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Mrs. Myrtle Ball, Farmwife at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., the re-created country town of 150 years ago, bastes a turkey in an antique tin reflector oven. The oven is the great-great granddaddy of the modern

broiler. Mrs. Ball cooked an entire holiday meal at the fireplace of the Pliny Freeman farm as a demonstration for visitors, showing how housewives in the early 1800's prepared their Thanksgiving meal.

Rocket Fails to Orbit Satellite About Moon

Ike Eyes Needs for Military, Economic Programs Abroad

President to Make Decision Before His Good Will Trip

BY JOHN SCALI

Washington — President Eisenhower will decide within the next few days how much to ask from Congress for military and economic aid overseas.

Authoritative officials say Eisenhower personally will make the final decision on the size of the program before he leaves next Thursday for his 20,000-mile good will journey into 11 nations.

Top state department officials appear confident the president will approve a figure slightly below \$4 billion — about the amount the administration asked Congress to provide for last year's program. Congress, however, cut that request to \$3,200,000,000.

Opposed to Cuts

Administration foreign aid advocates are banking on Eisenhower to reject moves to slash foreign aid spending despite official concern over the record \$4 billion deficit in overseas earnings this year. On returning from his trip, informants said, Eisenhower is expected to launch a vigorous speaking campaign to persuade Congress to adopt drastic cuts.

For the last week, the government's budget bureau has been steadily whittling away at a proposed \$5 billion foreign aid program which the state department has recommended as needed for military economic and technical assistance.

This annual item-by-item review is expected to be completed this weekend.

Subpoena Given To Alan Freed

Disc Jockey Called To Testify Monday Regarding Payola

New York — Disc jockey Alan Freed has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a grand jury probing payola in the radio and television industry.

The rock 'n' roll platter king, hunted by detectives all day yesterday after he failed to show up at the district attorney's office, was located shortly after he finished his "Big Beat" record TV show last night.

Asked why he failed to show up at the district attorney's office, Freed told newsmen: "I will not volunteer for anybody. My grandmother once told me, 'Never volunteer for anything.'"

Freed said, however, he would obey the subpoena.

U.S. Critic of Philippines Under Attack

Filipino Charges Great Harm Done To U.S. Relations

Manila — A ranking Philippine senator today accused U.S. Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.) of causing grave harm to Philippine-American relations.

Sen. Lorenzo Sumulong,

chairman of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee, accused "some ugly Americans" on U.S. bases here of inspiring a blistering statement against the Philippines which Weaver issued yesterday.

Weaver charged that a "graft-ridden" Philippine government is conducting an "open program of harassment of American officers and men" and that American servicemen are subject to looting, extortion and assault.

Would Switch Bases

The congressman, who spent three days in the Philippines this month as a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, urged that the United States switch its bases in the islands to Thailand.

"Rather than be angry at Congressman Weaver," said Sumulong, "I feel sorry for him. I am even more sorry for the grave harm he has caused Philippine-American relations."

The senator called Weaver's charges "billingsgate (rumors) whispered to him by some 'ugly Americans' on U.S. bases here, who at this late date still insist on extra-territorial rights and resent the assertion of Philippine jurisdiction over offenses committed by U.S. personnel and their families."

2nd Stage Apparently Not Fired

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The most powerful rocket ever developed by this nation failed on its maiden flight today and ruined a U.S. bid to put the first satellite into orbit around the moon.

The giant Atlas-Able rocket thundered aloft exactly on schedule at 2:26 a.m. Perched atop it was a 372-pound payload designed for the lunar orbit.

An hour after launch, the national aeronautics and space administration reported that second stage signals were lost 70 seconds after launching and added:

"There is no record of the second stage having fired and we must presume that the second stage did not fire.

"Visual observations were that a piece fell off the rocket . . . apparently this was above the liquid oxygen tank on the Atlas' first stage.

Stay Behind Russians

Observers saw a fiery chunk

break loose from the rocket

about 20 seconds after launch

and spiral into the Atlantic ocean.

The failure was a bitter blow to U.S. hopes of jumping back into the space race with

Russia, which in recent weeks has scored spectacularly with its Lunik II and III rockets.

One smacked into the moon; the other whirled into a wide orbit around the moon and earth and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

There is no backup vehicle for today's shot, so it probably will be several months before it can again be attempted.

This was the second failure for an Atlas-Able ticketed for a shot at the moon. On Sept. 24, another one of the 10-story high rockets blew up on its pad during a static test of its engines.

That rocket was set for an early October launching. If it had been successful, the United States would have beaten Russia to the first pictures of the moon's far side. The Soviets accomplished this feat shortly after the scheduled American launching in October.

Scanning Device

Today's ill-fated satellite carried a scanning device to take crude pictures of the lunar surface. It also contained instruments to study the moon's environment.

A successful orbit would have given the U.S. a space first. Scientists here believe this would have been a greater accomplishment than either of the last two lunik shots because of the difficulty of placing the payload in a precise position in relation to the moon.

Conrad Extends Record Flight

Houston — Max Conrad, the 56-year-old flying grandfather from Winona, Minn., told the federal aeronautics agency here today that he plans to extend his record breaking flight plane flight to San Francisco.

The FAA said Conrad radioed at 3:07 a.m. asking for the weather picture west to San Francisco. He reported that he was about 100 miles east of Galveston, Texas, heading due west over the Gulf of Mexico.

Conrad took off from Casablanca, Morocco, Tuesday at 2:01 a.m. He smashed the late Bill Odum's 10-year distance mark of 4,957 miles when he flew by Florida late yesterday.

More Clouds, Cold Seen in Days Ahead

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few snow flurries east portion. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued cold.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 28, low, 18. Temperature at 9 a.m. today 18. Barometer reading 30.05 inches, with wind northwest 2 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:19 p.m., rises Friday at 7:03 a.m.; moon rises Friday at 3:28 a.m.



Little Jackie Foster, 7, whose right eye was removed because of cancer Wednesday, after losing the left one at 13 months, is comforted in a Philadelphia hospital by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster. The father left directly from the hospital for a sanatorium in New Jersey where he will undergo treatment for tuberculosis. The boy had a premature Christmas celebration last week so he could see a lighted Christmas tree for the last time.

Father, 2 Sons Die in Trailer

Asphyxiation of Deer Hunters Laid To Faulty Heater

Milwaukee — The asphyxiation deaths of a father and his two teenaged sons in a house trailer have brought to 25 the number of fatalities in the current Wisconsin deer hunting season.

The victims, Walter Marks, 47, of Chippewa Falls, and his sons, Eldred, 17, and Wayne, 15, had parked the trailer for use as a hunting camp near a small lake six miles east of Minong in Washburn county. Their bodies were found Wednesday by another hunter.

Dead Several Days

Washburn County Coroner Lester J. Olson said the father and sons had died of asphyxiation, apparently caused by a faulty heater. He said they had been dead for several days.

Olson said the heater was of the type which the state conservation department had urged by use with extreme caution.

Since the 16-day hunting season began, one other hunter, 52-year-old Leon Chute of Madison, died in a trailer fire believed to have started from a faulty heater. In addition, 11 persons have died of gunshot wounds inflicted in the woods, and 10 others have died of heart attacks.

2,000 Acres Covered

By Fires in Arizona

Hope, Ark. — Forest and brush fires covered more than 2,000 acres in Arkansas today. One of the worst raged out of control on the southwest proving grounds near Hope in the southwest corner of the state.

Today's Paper Will Help You Plan Christmas

Your special Thanksgiving Day newspaper has news, pictures and advertisements about Fox Cities Christmas offerings, in addition to the usual features and news of the world.

Many columns in today's 88-page issue were prepared to help plan your shopping and make your task of Christmas preparation easier.

There are how-to-it stories, stories on Christmas foods, hints for shoppers and features on Fox Cities area people.

We suggest you save this paper and check it occasionally for help in planning your Christmas giving.

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40 Homes Destroyed Small Texas Towns Imperiled by Fires

Marshall, Texas — Flames kicked by fierce winds raced through grass and brush in northeast Texas yesterday, destroying about 40 homes and threatening small towns.

Flames burned today in widespread sections and firefighters remained alert.

Texas forest service officials, who counted 70 fires at one time yesterday, laid the widespread outbreak to careless burning of leaves and trash.

Damage throughout the northeast section was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Wind Extra Hazard

The only death reported was that of Mrs. B. Q. Adams, Sr., who died of a heart attack while fighting a grass fire. She lived in the Smyrna community in extreme northeast Texas.

"The fierce wind blew the flames across the ground. We bad all kinds of fire fighting equipment but we just could not stop it," said Henry Fink of the Gilmer fire department. He and about 30 firemen plus high school students who were let out of school fought the fire all day.

He said "the fire settled down in the swamps where we can't get at it. It's not a threat to the city but it is threatening some farm homes." The swamps are two miles east of Gilmer.

Fink said about 12 homes were destroyed but no one was injured.

Sheboygan Man Dies in Accident

Milwaukee — Wisconsin's 1959 highway death toll has reached 732 on this Thanksgiving day. One year ago today the total was 735.

The first traffic fatality in the city of Sheboygan since Oct. 25, 1957, was recorded Wednesday night. Sixty-seven-year-old Fred Zerger, Sr., was killed when he was hit by an automobile as he walked across a street intersection.

Roland Jakober, 39, of Kasson, Minn., and his daughter, Pamela, 4, were killed Wednesday night when their automobile collided head-on with another automobile on Highway 12 about 15 miles east of Mauston in Juneau county.

Five other persons were injured critically in the crash.

Tom Gudis, 16, of Bruce, was killed late Wednesday when the pickup truck he was driving overturned on a town road near his Rusk county home. Gudis was thrown from the cab and crushed under the vehicle.

Labor Asks Backing For Withholding Plan

Milwaukee — Top officers of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO called Wednesday for support of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's proposed withholding plan for income taxes as "our one hope of saving the day for progressive taxes."

President George Haberman, Vice President Charles M. Schubitz and Secretary Treasurer George W. Hall signed a letter to 1,300 local union affiliates.

New Drive 'Smoke Screen'

Catholic Position on Birth Control Unaltered

Washington — The Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States says the term "population explosion" is a "terrible technique

phrase" used as a vehicle for what it called propaganda in favor of artificial birth control.

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The body was said to have been found in a clump of woods.

He did not appear at his office and when he failed to return home Monday night his wife notified authorities.

During his association with the U.N., Bang-Jensen interrogated a number of refugees on behalf of the world organization's commission on Hungary, which made an inquiry into the 1956 Hungarian uprising put down by the Soviet Union.

The man who wrote them —

respected banker George A.

Hewlett — is dead by his own hand.

His friend, former plumber John R. Hendrickson, 40, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy and defrauding a

national bank.

Hewlett, 40, was vice president and cashier of the Long Beach National bank, since merged with the U.S. National Bank of San Diego.

Last May 1, threatened with exposure because of audits following the merger, he left his wife and daughter during intermission at a play, walked to a nearby vacant lot and shot himself in the heart.

His note said the whole fantastic situation started when he carried "Johnnie" Hendrickson for a couple of outstanding checks. Authorities say Hewlett issued one un-backed cashier's check after another to Hendrickson from Dec. 29, 1953, on.

No Profit for Banker

Hendrickson, father of seven who was declared bankrupt in 1950, plunged the money into fruitless oil ventures and furnace manufacturing plants, Assistant

Santa Claus Returns To Appleton Friday

Marks Start of Retailers' Christmas Season; Stores Will be Open Extra Hours

Santa Claus returns to Appleton about 1:30 p.m. Friday to kickoff the retail Christmas season. He made his first official appearance at Valley Fair Saturday.

He is scheduled to arrive at Outagamie county airport at 1:11 p.m. aboard a North Central Airlines plane.

From there he will be whisked downtown by members of Appleton Downtown Retail association for an open convertible tour of College avenue.

Santa should be on the avenue about 15 minutes after he lands at the airport, Giles Flanagan, retailers secretary, said.

Usual Events
That would put him on the College avenue route somewhere about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Santa again will be available to any organization making reservations through the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office, Flanagan reported.

All other Christmas plans of the retailers follows the annual pattern: Stores will be open many extra nights before Christmas; street light poles in the downtown area will be decorated; there will be a Christmas Eve "brown-out" of lights; music will be played from atop the Aid Association for Lutherans buildings on nights the stores are open, and city buses will run during the extra shopping nights.

Streets Decorated
Forty-nine city street light poles on College avenue were decorated. Retailers used 10 new displays, some of them experimental. Each pole will have a display, balsam rop-

Buried Ring Emerges

Birmingham — Mrs. James P. Clements lost a ring while visiting a cousin 30 years ago. Recently the cousin had some excavation work done. You guessed it — they found the ring. "It's just as good as new," said the surprised Mrs. Clements.

To Your Good Health

Tuberculosis Increasing Threat to Middle-Aged

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Tuberculosis remains an important threat. It is less important, but it is a long, long way from being unimportant.

My remarks today, however, are not going to be just another warning against TB. Rather, I want to alert middle age Dr. Molner readers (more or less) to remember that for them, the threat of TB is greater than it used to be. It is greater in proportion, certainly.

Years ago — and perhaps not so many years ago, at that — we regarded tuberculosis as a disease of young people. If we got past young adulthood, the 20s and perhaps the early 30s, we pretty much felt that we needn't worry too much about TB and might better guard against health threats of other varieties.

Old TB Scars
We know this to be true by the number of old TB scars discovered while X-raying the lungs of people who "never had TB."

What's the answer? The TB germ, we have reason to believe, may be conquered by the body at times, yet some remnant of the germ remains lying in ambush under or in some old scar. No test will disclose its presence. It is not in that dormant stage, contagious. But if the body's defenses become weakened, then the germ comes to life, and presently you have a full-blown active case of TB.

Average Age Older
Today we know this is not so. The average age of patients acquiring TB has risen to 45 — or perhaps I should say that it is the age at which it is discovered, and it is acquired somewhat earlier.

That is the average. So for every person who finds out at 30 that he has TB, there is another who discovers it at 60!

Why is this average age increasing? Partly because of better diet, better health habits, and (I trust) progress in case-finding, which means we discover new patients before their cases have developed too far.

Chest X-Rays Best

The TB X-ray campaigns are the most effective method of doing this, and the results are gratifying. So get in the habit of having one of these chest X-rays when a TB unit is in your neighborhood.

But to get back to the point we were discussing, why don't mature adults show a reduction, instead of an increase, in TB?

This is something we cannot answer positively, but a

very logical theory has been advanced.

We know that some individuals, probably a great many, are exposed to the TB germ (in fact, the great majority of us encounter it, and indeed perhaps virtually all of us do). Some, after contact, develop the disease. Some throw it off at once.

Others — and this is the crux of the matter — doubtless have mild cases of TB, not severe enough to make them obviously ill, but still the TB germ has gained its foothold in the lungs and has done some damage, and then is finally brought under control by defense mechanisms of the body.

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Child's Essay Tells Everyone The Wonders of Thanksgiving

What everyone has to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day, 1959, is amply outlined in this short essay written by Sheila Anne Martin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Martin, 1609 E. Newberry street.

The essay was written for her seventh grade history class at Sacred Heart school.

Thanksgiving

O Lord, I thank You for the gift of living in a world filled with beauty, excitement and pleasure.

I thank You for my religion . . . with its beauty and grandeur. For the intricate and elegant beauty of our cathedrals and churches. For the sacrifice of the mass and the great and miraculous privilege of receiving our Lord in the climax of the mass, the supernatural banquet in which we participate with God

Want to lose weight? It can be done if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "The Lost Secret Of Reducing." For a copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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Today's Chuckle

Isn't it odd how neighbors whom we seldom see all year write to wish we were with them when they get 500 miles away?

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Rockefeller Plans Visit To Green Bay

Dec. 16 Breakfast Meeting Part of 2-Day Tour

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Green Bay — The trip of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to Milwaukee for a speech next month is being enlarged into a 2-day, 4-city tour of Wisconsin, including a stop in Green Bay.

Rockefeller is viewed as a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination, and his trip through Wisconsin could be part of political soundings being made in his behalf. If he becomes a candidate, Rockefeller might have to choose the Wisconsin presidential primary next April for a decisive test with Vice president Richard Nixon.

The buses to Neenah and Menasha will be operated the nights stores are open on the same schedule they follow on Friday nights, Olof M. Lundquist, owner of Fox River Bus Lines, said. Buses leave downtown Appleton at 15 minutes after the hour through 9:15 p.m. on Fridays.

Richard Nixon

It was learned that Rockefeller supporters are planning brief visits to Green Bay, Madison and Racine after a speech by the New York governor to a world affairs council meeting the night of Dec. 15. As plans now stand, Rockefeller would speak at a Green Bay breakfast meeting Dec. 16.

GOP Participation

Colburn Cherney, Brown county Republican chairman, confirmed the Green Bay stop. Cherney, who is backing Nixon for the presidential nomination, said local party facilities would be made available in keeping with the policy of the party's state executive committee.

"A policy of the state executive committee, which is to be implemented here, entitles all possible candidates for president to have a forum regardless of how we personally may feel. At the same time, Republicans should have the opportunity to see and hear all candidates," Cherney said.

Brown county, Republican leaders who have declared themselves for 1960 are backing Nixon for the nomination. Rockefeller also will be visiting the district of Rep. John Byrnes, who is certain to be on any Nixon slate in April.

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be delivered to a Santa Claus at a business or service club. But adult violators of simple postal procedures give the postal department serious headaches.

Easy Way Out

Addresses on Christmas mail can be vague to the point of non-existence, according to Appleton Postmaster Francis Sunnicht. This is one of the major problems faced by the post office during the Christmas rush. As the ultimate example, Sunnicht said, last year an unknown party mailed a full box of Christmas cards in a downtown mailbox without bothering to address or stamp them. In fact they weren't even taken out of the box or put into the envelopes.

Sunnicht said correct addresses are extremely important if mail is to be delivered. The full name, street and number, city, zone and state should be included. Many cards never reach their destination because they are addressed to an individual in Appleton without including the street and number.

"There are 66,000 people in our delivery area, and we can't know everybody," Sunnicht said.

20,000 Dead Letters

This year there again will be about 20,000 pieces of mail that will not reach their destination, Sunnicht said. He estimates 5 million pieces will be handled during the rush season, and of these 3½ million will be Christmas cards.

Sunnicht made several suggestions for insuring safe and prompt delivery mail.

Air mail Christmas packages to foreign lands should be mailed now. The deadline for boat mail packages already has passed.

Mail early. The big rush will begin Dec. 14 and 15. Sunnicht said Sunday, Dec. 13, will probably be the day most people stay home to make out Christmas mail, and mail re-

ceived at the post office by twelve inches, or those that will not be caught oddy-shaped, must carry the mountain of incoming first class 4-cent postage. This is also true of cards with glass, tinsel, or other decorative material.

Postage Rates Use correct postage. A personal message may be included in cards carrying 7-cent air mail postage or 4-cent regular postage. Only a signature is permitted in cards mailed at the 3-cent third class rate. Package containing cards or letters should be marked "letter enclosed" and "local" wrappers will be delivered or are available at the post office. All bundled cards should be placed with address four inches or larger than nine facing the same direction.

Cards smaller than three by five inches or larger than nine by twelve inches, or those that will not be caught oddy-shaped, must carry the mountain of incoming first class 4-cent postage. This is also true of cards with glass, tinsel, or other decorative material.

Buy all the stamps needed at one time. They are available in sheets or rolls of 100 4-cent stamps, designed for plastic containers.

Handling Bundles Bundle all cards and letters. The "out-of-town" and "local" wrappers will be delivered or are available at the post office. All bundled cards should be placed with address four inches or larger than nine facing the same direction.

Wrap packages carefully. Heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive tape will pay dividends in safe delivery of packages.

These simple procedures will aid handling of Christmas mail at the post office and facilitate safe and rapid delivery, Sunnicht said.

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Christmas Day Not Popular for Puritan

During Puritan Oliver Cromwell's rule in England, fanatic Hezekiah Woodward published a tract calling Christmas day: "the old heathen's feasting day, the Papist's Massing day, the profane man's ranting day, the superstitious man's idol day, the multitude's idle day, Satan's working day, the true Christian man's fasting day."

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- Misses' Sizes
- Women's Sizes
- Petite Sizes

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- Shawl Collars
- Great Coats
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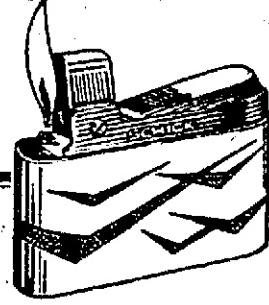
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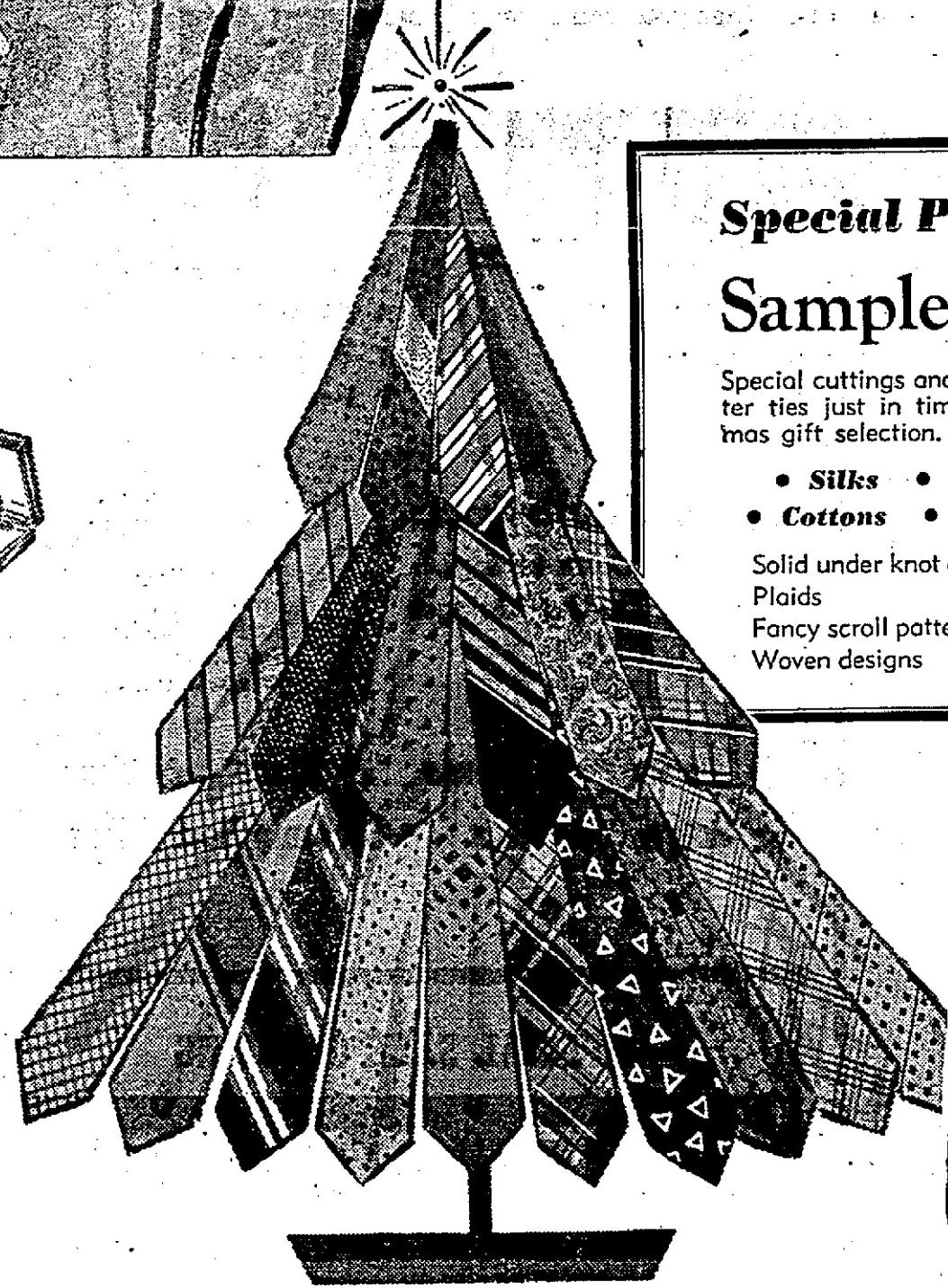


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• red
• light blue
• orange
with rust

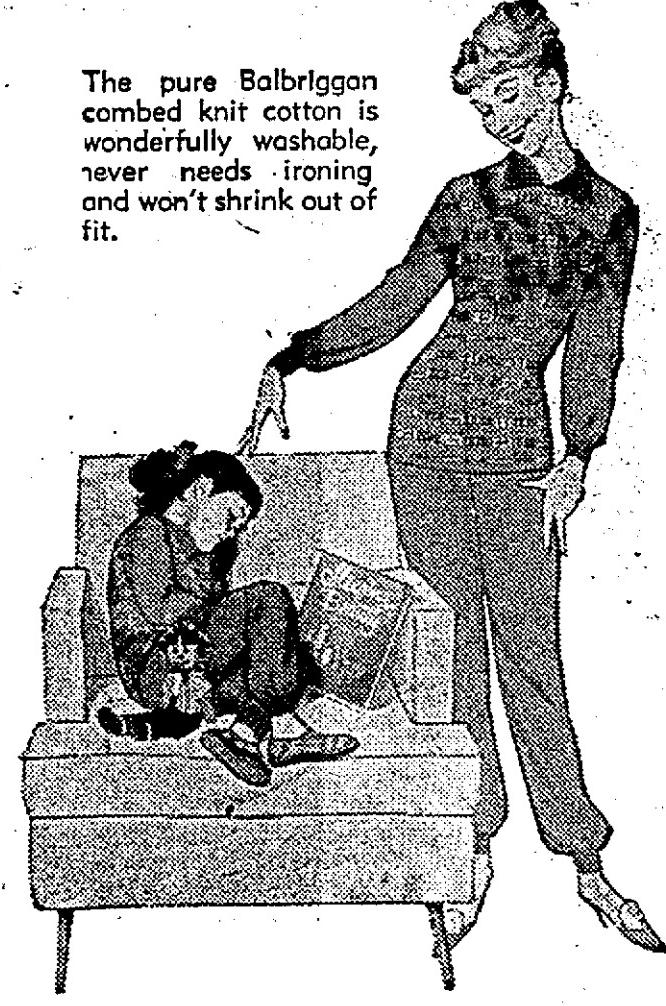
Men's Wear
Street Floor
Boys' Wear
Third Floor



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our "look-alikes" by

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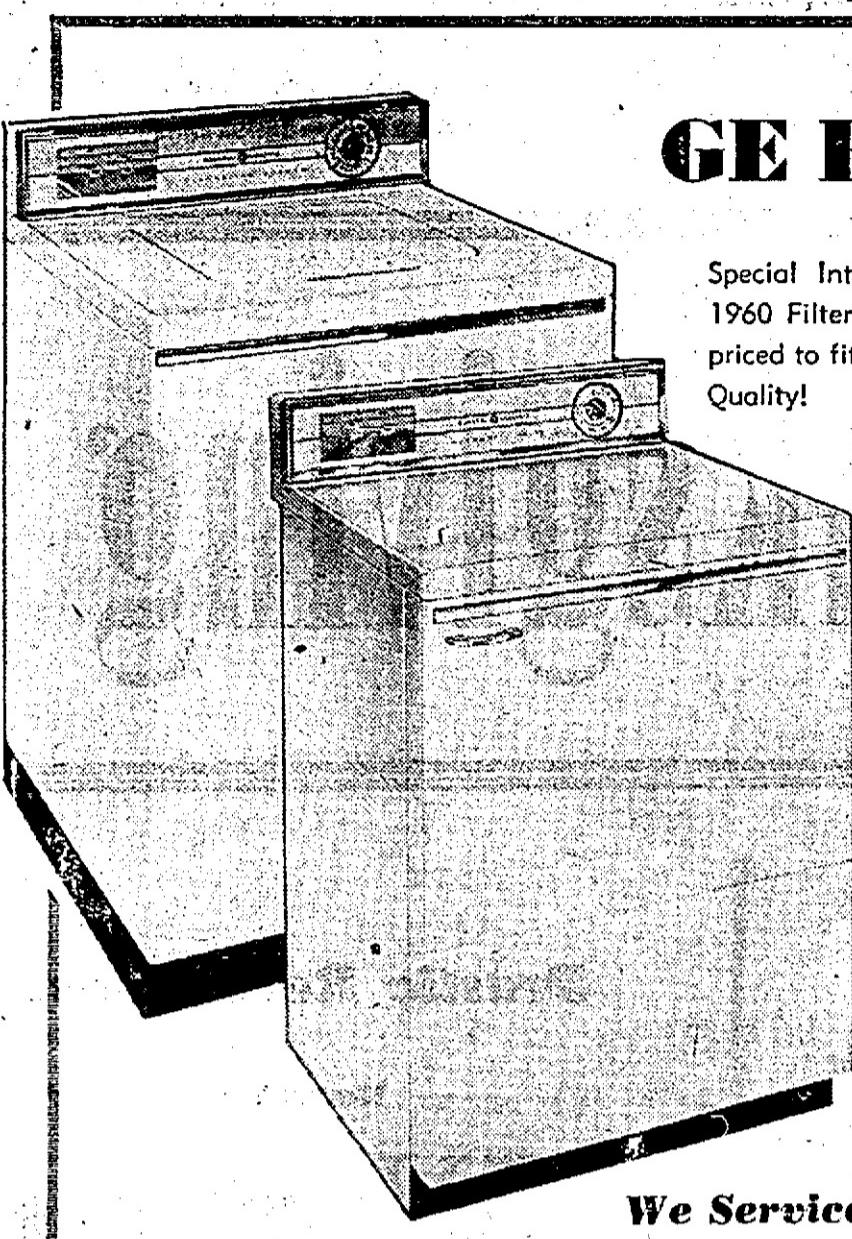
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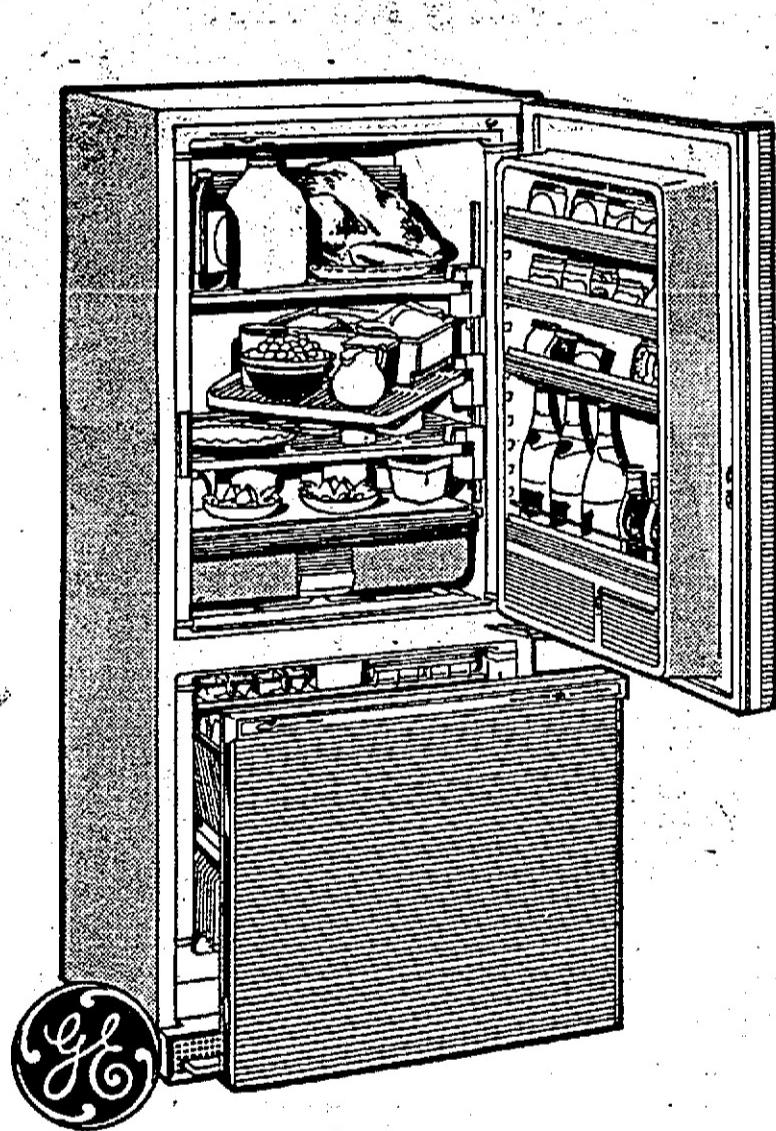
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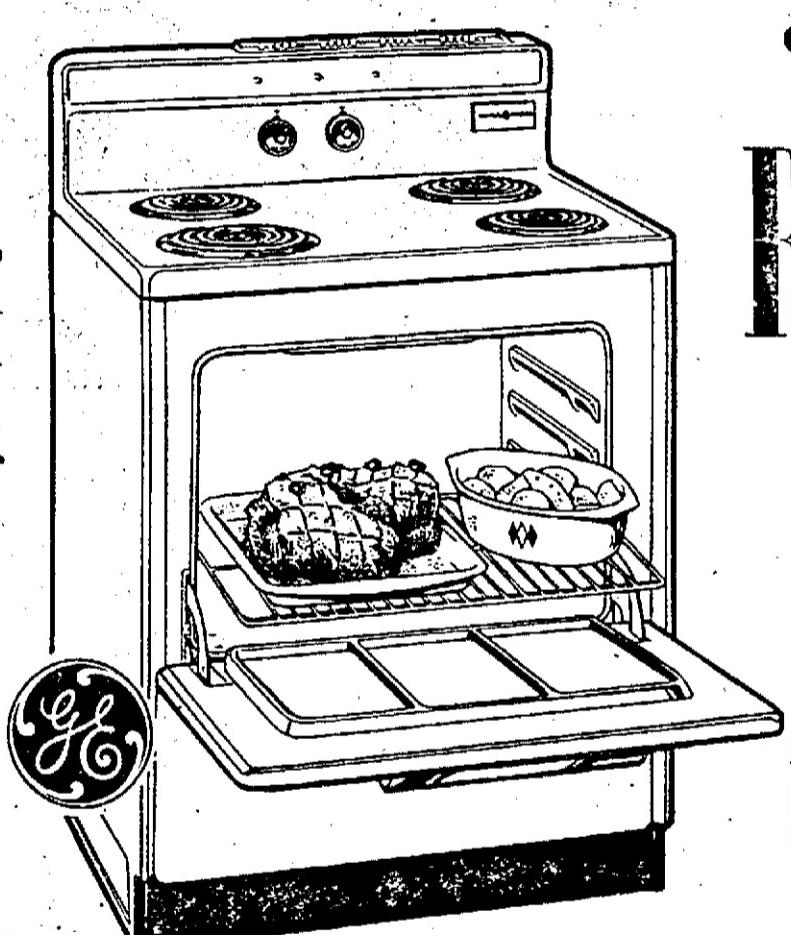
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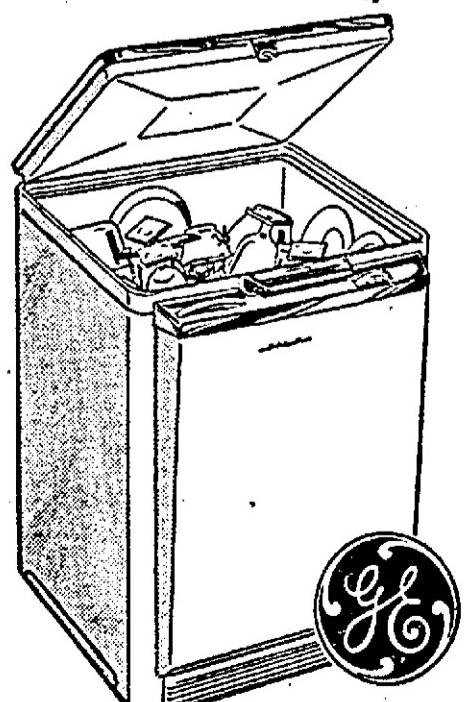
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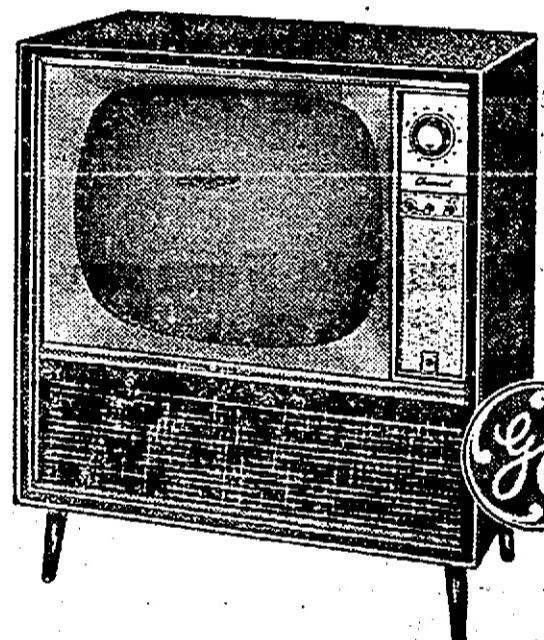
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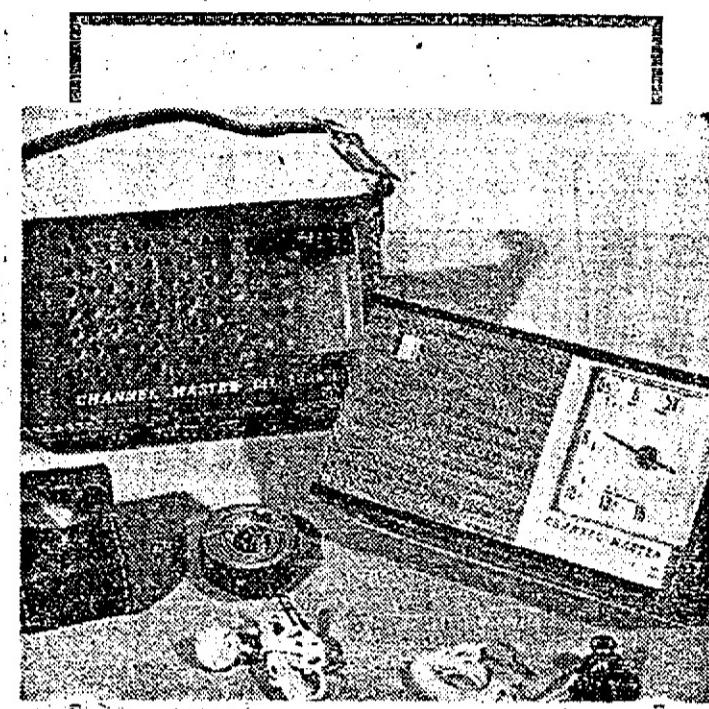
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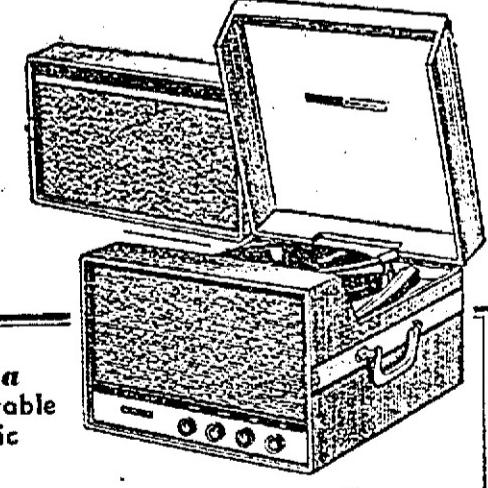


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"The Riviera" **139.90**

- Precision changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up
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- Tan and White Finish
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every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

until Christmas . . . **5 p.m.**

Yes, boys and girls . . . He will be televising straight from the North Pole every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Christmas.

Tune in and meet Mrs. Santa, Jack Frost, the brownies that help Santa . . . see the jolly old gent himself at work in his fabulous toy shop!

Santa Arrives Friday

about 2 p.m....He'll be in our Annex - formerly Rio Theatre

Visit Santa During These Hours	
Monday & Friday	2:30 to 3:45 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	2:30 to 5 o'clock
Wednesday	2:30 to 3:45 o'clock
Thursday	2:30 to 5
Saturday	7:30 to 8:30
	10 a.m. to 12
	2:30 to 5



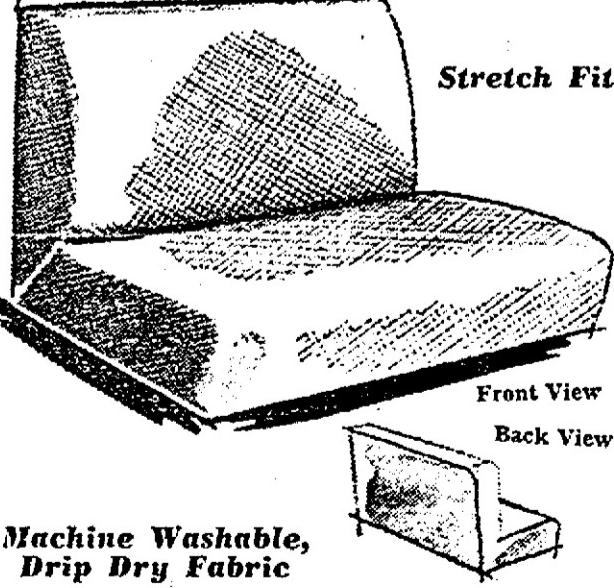
Yessiree . . . The jolly old gent himself arrives Friday . . . he'll be waiting in our Annex to see all you good youngsters and receive your Christmas orders. Stop in, bring your letters . . . have your picture taken with Santa while you wait!

not a half cover . . . but a full cover

Auto Seat Covers

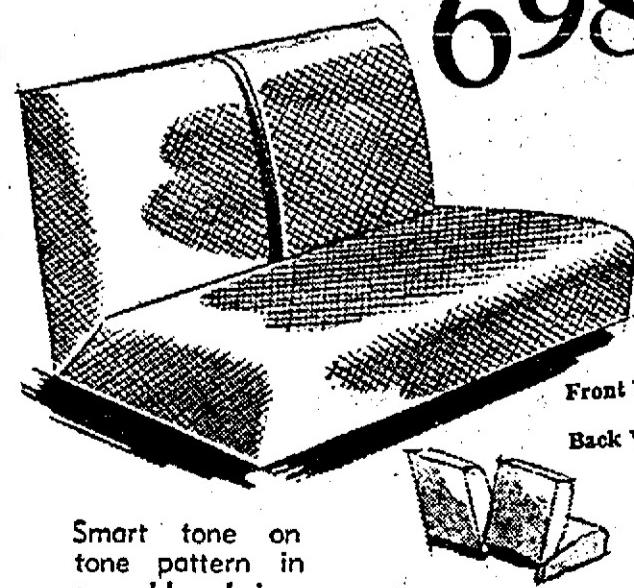
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tone pattern in
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Set Includes:

- New 5-car Texas special freight set
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- Lubricant & instruction
- 8-pc. ranch house set

all scaled
to HO size

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Around, over and under, making a perfect figure "8". The 46 graduated trestles and central arch bridge control the route.

Mattel Winchester Saddle Gun

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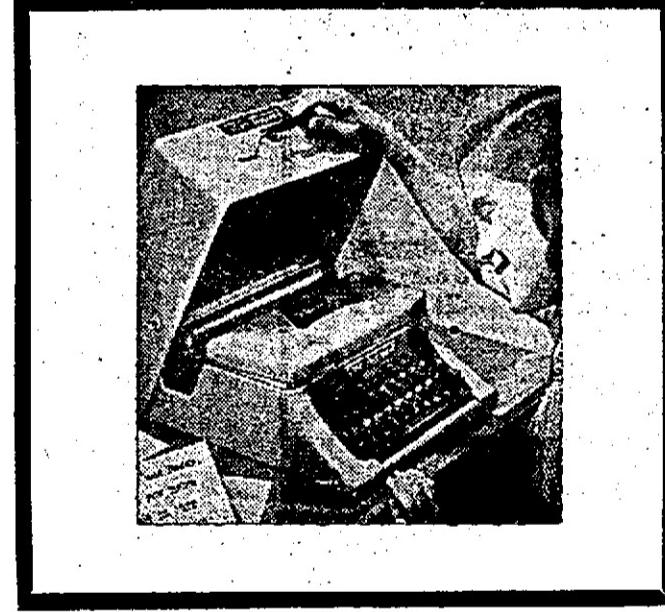
Smoking, rapid-fire cap rifle with real lever action. Loads & ejects 8 play bullets.

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3.99 set

Builds hundreds of exciting models in several sizes.

Pre-colored for easy assembly. 365 pieces in all.



Tom Thumb Typewriter

In metal carrying case

13.29

Operates like a full size typewriter . . . has clear, distinct type. Reversible ribbon in standard $\frac{1}{2}$ " width.

New & Different . . . Bronze Folding Table & Chair Set

set includes
table & 2 chairs

8.99 set

Complementary bronze finish on tubular steel frame . . . textured vinyl upholstery and up to the minute styling features.

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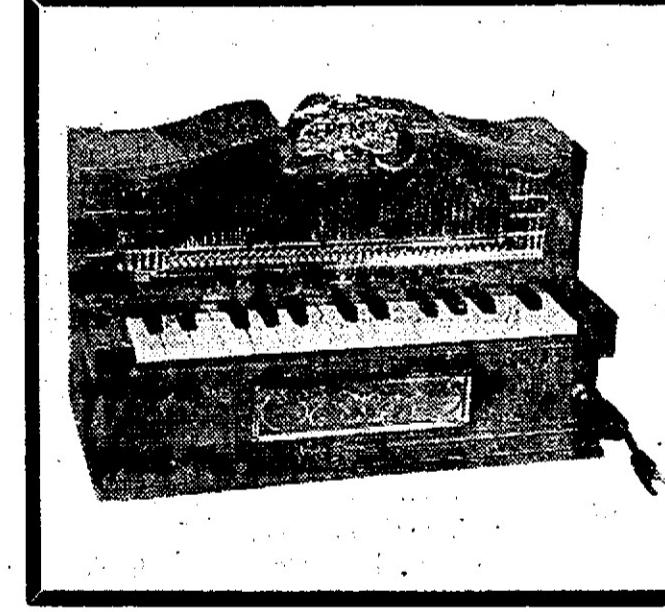


Welsh Folding Doll Carriage

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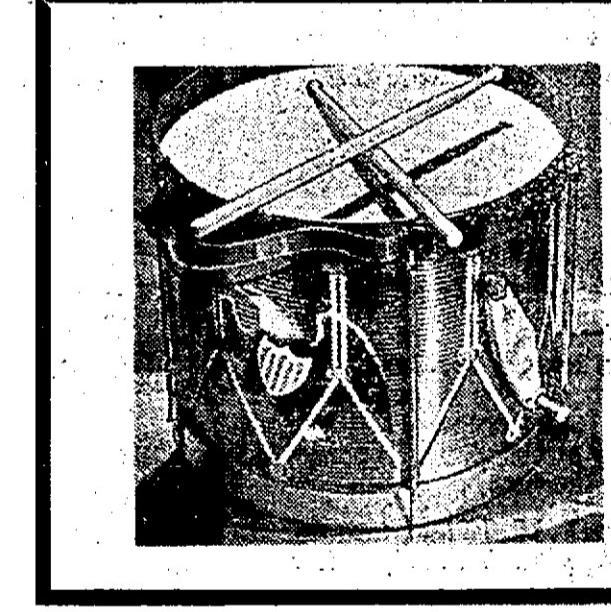
- Chromed tubular pusher
- Extended front
- Padded rail
- Turquoise & white



Emenee Golden Electric Pipe Organ

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Rich organ tones . . . 16 white keys and 11 black keys. Also "Easy Play" self teach method and key selector for easy playing.

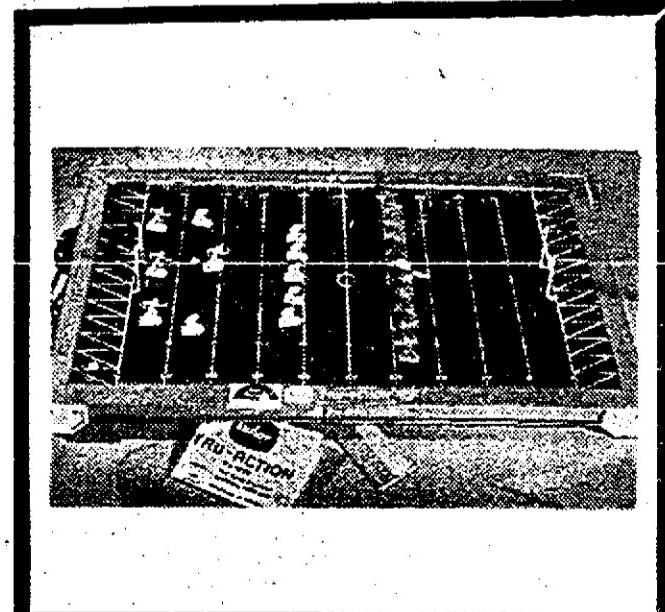


Emenee Automatic Player Drum

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Automatically plays realistic marching beat by turning crank.

Includes drum sticks and red harness. Colorful gold & silver patriotic design.



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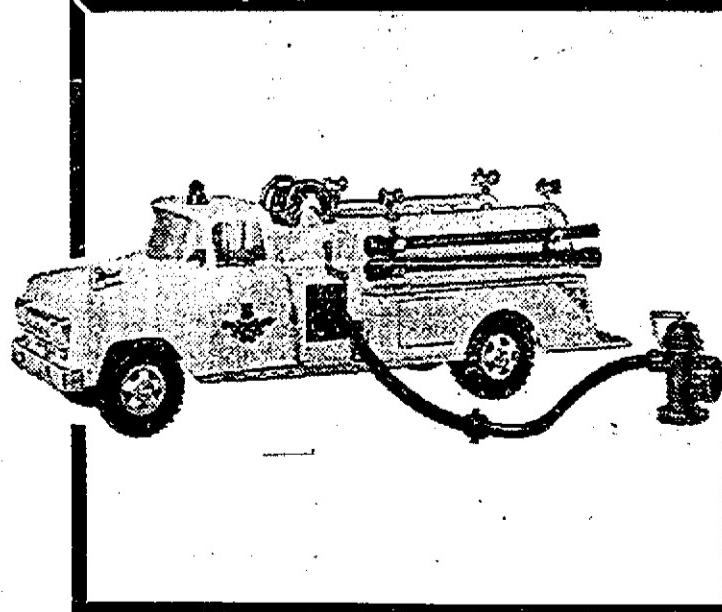
Realistic — figures actually move on vibrating playing field. Complete with 23 moving figures. Also goalposts and balls.



20-Inch All-Vinyl Baby Doll

4.99

Wears lace trimmed dress, sweater and matching knit bonnet. She has jointed arms and legs . . . rooted hair.



Tonka Suburban Pumper Fire Truck

\$7

17 $\frac{1}{4}$ " long
6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high

Hooks up to its own miniature hydrant that connects to hose. Realistic hydrant wrench controls water to pumper which flows from big 36" fire hose. Real fun for little fireman.

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Can Take Place of Trip to Foreign Places, Elsewhere

How'd you like to give that someone special the gift he's always wanted—no matter what the cost?

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There is so much to be found between the covers of books available in the Fox Cities today. A book on the subject he or she likes most will make this Christmas truly one to be remembered.



Post-Crescent Photo

Intermediate Children Find it easy to learn French by seeing, listening and talking, experts say. Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, teaching French to Appleton children for the first time this year, points to a "chemise" (shirt), while Kevin Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mackey, 626 E. Grant street, and Mary Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roche, 1710 N. Appleton street, look on. They are intermediate students at Jackson school. Mrs. Miller is a native of Viet Nam.

Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller

Vietnamese Woman Mingles Cultures in Appleton Classrooms

BY JACK HOLZHUETER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"Language is the gateway to the life of a nation."

That statement is more than just a philosophy behind teaching French to Appleton grade school children for one new member of the French department staff.

Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, formerly of Viet Nam, and now of Appleton, that statement is a way of life.

Mrs. Miller still is in the confusing throes of adjusting her Oriental habits to the

Last of Series

American way. And now she is opening the cultural gateway to hundreds of intermediate grade children studying French.

Her story begins, of course, in Viet Nam, in the city of Hanoi, a large northern metropolis now ruled by the communists. In 1949, the communists first infiltrated the government, then took it over completely. This meant the Hoang family was in a great deal of trouble, for they were members of a high caste and Mr. Hoang was active in gov-

ernmental circles as a European-educated electrical engineer.

Because of his activities, Mr. Hoang was jailed repeatedly. Each time his family freed him by bribing his jailers. Then they would move on. Finally, they had to leave the northern provinces altogether, flying to south Viet Nam, where the communists were not allowed to infiltrate. But in the process, they lost most of what they had, and Mr. Hoang's health was severely impaired.

Classical Education

He was considered a dangerous element to both nationalists and communists. Nationalists considered him too French; communists thought he was too rich. Because of physical harm done to him by both elements, his left arm now hangs limp and useless at his side.

Mrs. Miller's education throughout the years of travel was never as haphazard as her life. Her family reared her in the classical tradition of governesses and convents,

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uses to read two pages of one culture with another have English. First I would translate it into French, then I would read the French."

Because of her extensive background in languages, she was accepted as a junior at the university. She attended for one year, then was given a teaching fellowship at a school in Denver. She taught there year and returned to Madison, where she won her bachelor's degree in February, 1958.

Married Gordon Miller.

But in the interim, the event occurred that changed her way of life more than any other. She met and married a university pharmacy student, Gordon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Miller, 1214 N. State street, Appleton. He now works in Appleton at the family drug store.

Marriage between a foreign national and an American is not to be taken lightly at any time. But when the marriage is between a young Oriental girl whose parents had arranged a marriage for her in Viet Nam . . . any amount of complications can happen.

"Prearranged marriage is not a bad idea for Vietnamese," Mrs. Miller explains. "Children never go anywhere alone. They are watched and chaperoned constantly until they marry. They cannot make wise choices under those circumstances. It is better for their parents to do it for them."

At first, Kim's parents couldn't reconcile their daughter's untoward behavior. But in time, the misunderstanding was ironed out, and now Kim is looking forward to visiting her family as soon as possible.

Marriage was not the only problem to face the young student. The immigration authorities wanted to deport her to Viet Nam, leaving her husband behind. Thanks to friendly Wisconsin congressmen, especially John W. Byrnes, Kim was permitted to stay in the country and in a few years will be eligible for citizenship. Dreams of Aiding Viet Nam

At one point in the immigration struggle, she and her husband had to flee to Canada, cross the border, then re-enter the United States in order to remove one contingency that could have taken Kim from the country.

Despite the difficulties of becoming westernized and learning how to keep a western home, Mrs. Miller wants to return to Viet Nam. "There are so many more opportunities over there. I feel I could contribute to my country's welfare and prove to it that I remain Vietnamese at heart. I am married to an American because that's what I want, but I cling to some of the old traditions of my family, culture and country," she explains. Her experiences of mingling

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Thanksgiving—Any Year

The TV and other scandals have caused many Americans to take stock of themselves, their values, morals and standards. They might also take a look at the writings of William Bradford of the time the first Thanksgiving was held, and of Abraham Lincoln who proclaimed Thanksgiving as an annual national holiday.

When the first Pilgrims landed, Gov. Bradford speculated about them almost with awe:

"Being thus arrived in a good harbour and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries therof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper elemente . . . But here I cannot but stay and make a pause, and stand half amazed at this poore peoples present condition; and so I thinke will the reader too, when he well considers the same . . . They had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertaine or refresh their wetherbeaten bodies, no houses or much less townes to respite to, to seek for succoure. It is recorded in scripture as a mercie to the apostle and his shipwrecked compaines, that the barbarians shewed them no small kindness in refreshing them, but these savage barbarians . . . were readier to fill their sides full of arrows than otherwise. And for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of this contrie know them to be sharp and violent, and subiecte to cruel and fierce stormes, dangerous to travell to known places, much more to search an unknown coast. Besides, what could they see but a hidious and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men? . . . For which way soever they turned their eyes

(saw upward to the heavens) they could have little solace or content on respects of any outward objects. For summer being done, all things stand upon them with a weatherbeaten face; and the whole contrie, full of woods and thickets, represented a wild and savage heiw . . . What could now sustain them but the spirit of God and His grace?"

When President Lincoln issued the proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as an annual day of thanksgiving, this nation was torn in half by civil war. Six months earlier, in April, 1863, Lincoln had set aside one day for prayer for "the pardon of our national sins." A month earlier he had said that

"we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God."

And in the Thanksgiving Day Proclamation he mentioned particularly that

"the year that is drawing to a close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful field and healthful skies . . . peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed . . ."

in spite of the frightful strife. The hardships were overlooked in view of the blessings received and these came not from men alone.

Today, like every other Thanksgiving Day in our history, we need to remember the material and spiritual blessings rather than the controversies. There is nothing that can make us face up so surely to our mistakes and our strengths as a humble heart and a fervent prayer.

Semantics and Tax Revision

There is a real danger that the discussions about state income tax rate revision now going on at the meetings of the state revenue study commission will be misunderstood, and that the purposes and methods of that group will therefore become distorted in the public mind.

The other day, as an example, one of the leading spokesmen of the liberal point of view on the commission, James Doyle of Madison, suggested in one of the subcommittee reports a broadening of the base of the income tax structure by starting the rate at three per cent in the first bracket of taxable income, instead of the traditional one per cent rate.

There is a hazard that this may sound like "soaking the poor." Actually the significant phrase here is "taxable income." As Research Director John Gronouski of the commission usefully reminded, everybody who pays a tax to the state treasury is included in that first bracket of "taxable income." The man who earns \$20,000 a year and the man who earns \$5,000 is covered. Each of them will find a higher tax liability under such a system.

It is not our purpose here to discuss the merits of this particular Doyle proposal, tentative as it is, except to remark that its authorship is encouragingly suggestive of the more realistic approach of Democrats to state tax problems — perhaps as a consequence of the responsibility that has come with their victories at the polls lately.

What Mr. Doyle, a respected former chairman of the Democratic party organi-

zation of the state, reported to the committee is not nearly as important as the fact that it was he who got it said.

It has long been known that the vast bulk of the taxable income earned in Wisconsin is in the lower and middle income brackets. Indeed, Dr. Gronouski the other day underscored the fact that about half of all the "taxable" income is in the first two \$1,000 brackets of the income tax scale imposed by the state. Thus it is crystal clear that if the income tax is to be relied upon for continued sustenance of a rapidly expanding expenditures budget, those lower brackets must take the strain.

Our own preference is for an even more broadly based tax, a modified sales tax grafted into the present fiscal scheme, which alone can produce the kind of revenues these studies are projecting and yet contribute significantly to the alleviation of other tax burdens such as the property tax. We are confident, moreover, that the more deeply this commission probes into our fiscal dilemma, the more surely it will turn to such an alternative.

There remain those uninformed, or perhaps irresponsible persons, who continue to pretend that we can finance these budgets through confiscatory levies upon higher incomes. But as the commission members have so clearly and courageously noted repeatedly thus far, there are not enough of those, and any further increases in the effective rates of the top income brackets of the schedule will make them competitively prohibitive.

The Decline of Thanksgiving

Somehow Thanksgiving does not seem to have the place it once did in American life. Even the stories we used to tell our children — of the Pilgrim Fathers, the First Thanksgiving, the miracle of the Indians joining in the ceremony — don't seem as popular any more. The only special attention Thanksgiving has received this year was caused by the cranberry ruckus.

Perhaps it is because we begin preparing for Christmas so much earlier now. (A wag has commented that Thanksgiving "is an American holiday devoted to putting up municipal Christmas decorations.") Or perhaps it is because, to modern Americans, a holiday the chief material feature of which is enjoyment of a large meal, just isn't very exciting — most of us eat rather large meals the year around. Which is another way of saying that we have become so sated with our wealth that we take God's bounty for granted.

It is a fact that a poor man is much more likely to offer up thanks for the blessing of a full stomach than a rich man whose stomach always is full. This is a tragic aspect of the human character — the more we have, the less we appreciate it. Certainly it is one of our great American faults and one we should be honest enough to recognize.

For surely we Americans have more to be thankful for than any other people in history. At one and the same time we are

enjoying the greatest material wealth ever achieved by any nation, and live under the most advanced political system Man has yet developed. We have no war ruins to remind us of all-too-recent fear and suffering, as have so many of our fellow humans in other countries. Starvation, malnutrition, epidemic disease, primitive living conditions, political tyranny, the awful despair of hopelessness are practically unknown in this land. And let's face it — we manage to close our eyes to most of those things as they exist in the world around us.

And yet Thanksgiving is and always has been a peculiarly American holiday, started by a poverty-stricken, fearful band of people stranded on the cold and unfriendly shore of New England over three centuries ago. These people did not know whether they would survive the coming winter, had no intimation that they were the forerunners of a new and great nation, knew only that they had been forced to flee to the wilderness so that they could worship God as they chose; yet they offered up thanks to their God for the pitifully few blessings He had bestowed on them.

Certainly it is a tradition that we should remember with sincerity and humility: certainly thanking our Creator for the bounty with which He has surrounded us, and praying that all humans everywhere shall some day be able to share it with us, is the least we can do.

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Helpful Neighbor Loses TV Set

Columbus, Ohio — The morning after he made the final payment on his television set, Elmer Boggs sat watching it at home. The phone rang.

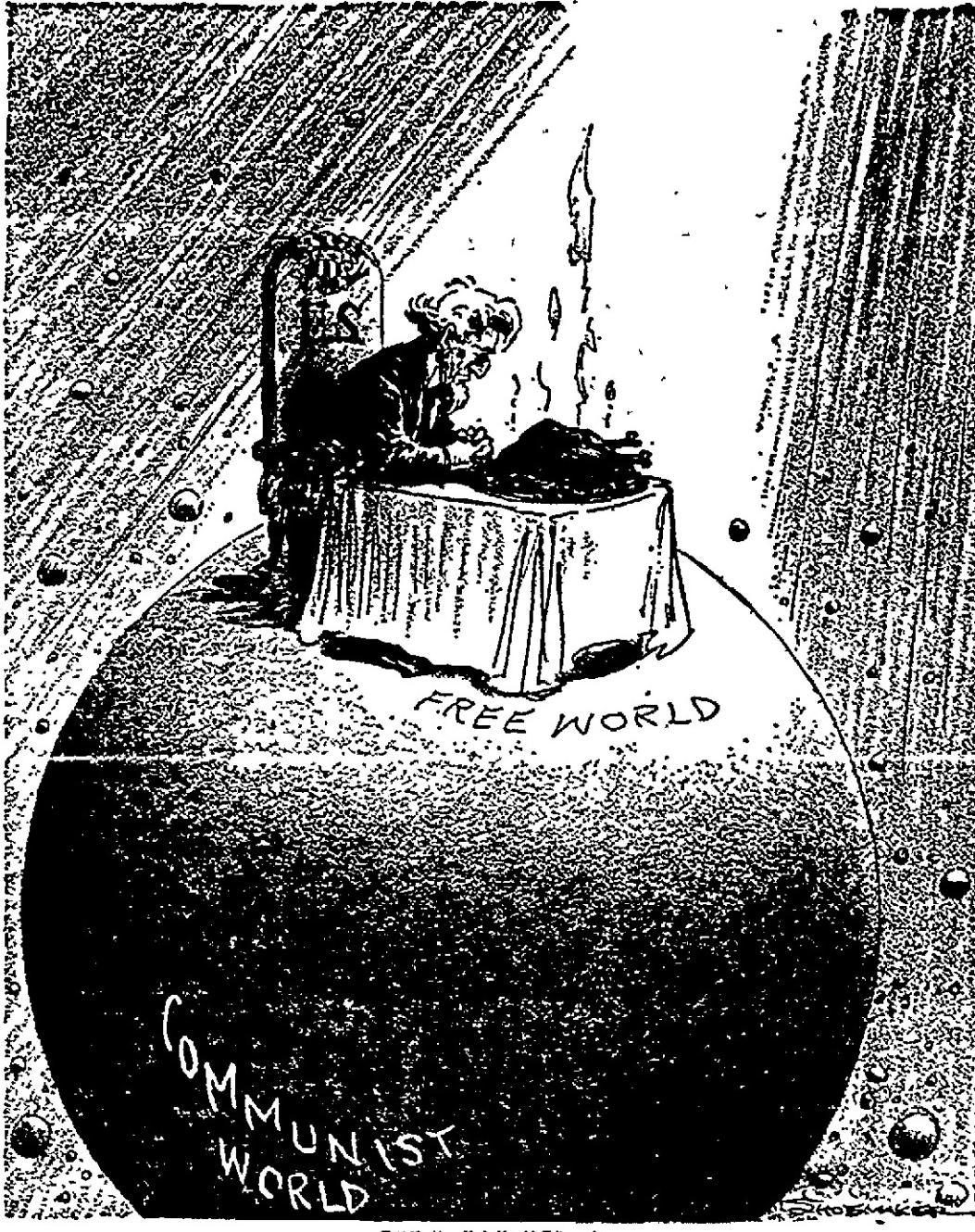
A man told him that a friend had been in an acci-

dent some distance away. Boggs jumped in his car and sped to the scene. No friend, no accident.

No TV set, either, he found when he got back. Neighbors saw three men drive up to the rear of Bogg's house while he was gone and load the TV and his new hi-fi set into their car.

Frank Joe

Bridgeport, Conn. — At least Joe was frank. George Salley found his home had been robbed of about \$50 and a note left by the thief: "I robbed your house and took the money and now I am on my way to Canada. Joe."



Give Thanks!

What Others are Saying

British Criticism Aside, We Won The War Even With Golf Playing

From The Chicago Tribune

Another critical appraisal of Dwight Eisenhower as supreme allied commander in World War II has come from Lord Alanbrooke, chairman of the British chiefs of staff during the war. His memoirs suggest that Gen. Eisenhower was strong on charm and human relations but weak as a military planner and negligent in his exercise of command.

At a critical point in 1944, shortly before the German counter-attack which became known as the battle of the bulge, Gen. Eisenhower was golfing. Alanbrooke says, instead of running the war. There is also a good deal of criticism of the inexperience of the general in handling field commands and of strategy which the British chief thought would prolong the war.

That is true in the military sense. The deficiencies of the United States and of Britain, lay in the incapacity of its political leadership to understand that military victory is worthless unless wars are fought for rational ends and victory does not bring national disadvantage. President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill could not see the obvious result if Germany and Japan were destroyed and Soviet imperialism allowed to run wild. Military victory was succeeded by what has aptly been termed "the most terrifying peace" ever to follow a great war."

Much the same sort of criticism has been offered by Field Marshal Montgomery.

Though this newspaper has never been an uncritical hero worshiper and has on occasion cited Mr. Eisenhower's deficiencies in political philosophy, we must confess that we get a little tired of hearing British generals tell how they could have done it better or faster. Britain was extremely happy to get the United States into the war. Prime Minister Churchill has confessed that that was what he "dreamed of, aimed at, and worked for," and, once American intervention was accomplished, he crowed that a Britain which had been knocked out of Europe would now "not be wiped out" and that "we had won after all!"

As Britain could never have won the war on her own power, it is ungenerous for British generals now to tell how much faster and better they could have done the job — assuming, of course, that they had American power at their disposal and had been allowed command.

Gen. Eisenhower was the nominee of his country for the job he assumed, and he took it without dispute from the British at the time. They did not criticize him during

Family gatherings and dinners were in the afternoon and sociality was the order of the day. Business was suspended and the streets were quite deserted.

In the evening there were dances at Turner hall given

by the Appleton Fire company; there also was a hop at Wayland's hall and a grand opening ball at Lennon's hotel, Third ward.

The day was a fine one — just cold enough to make the air feel keen and bracing, and necessarily appetizing. The attendance at the churches was rather limited, for the very good reason that the ladies were generally engaged in superintending dinner preparations at home.

Union services were held at the Presbyterian church and the Rev. George Vernon preached at the Episcopal church. The services in Rev. Mr. Zikerick's church were held in the evening, when the worshippers could feel thankful for the creature comforts they had been permitted to enjoy.

Roy Riesewebel was elected president of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Milton Luebcke was chosen vice president, Orville Selig, secretary, and Jacob Merkle, treasurer.

Henry Haferbecker, Appleton, was one of the eight University of Wisconsin students making up the squad from which the Wisconsin Intercollegiate stock judging team was to be selected.

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the Lawrence college and a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, attended a meeting of the foundation in New York.

Politics is the only business in which a fellow can scale the peak of success by running down the other side.

Former Sen. Knowland says Gov. Rockefeller hasn't set any "prairie fires." Presidential qualifications are getting tougher. This year Republicans want nothing less than a convicted arsonist.

Well, we don't have to worry for a while about catching up with the Russians. Since the steel strike truce, we're too busy catching up with ourselves.

One candidate says he knew his opponent would stoop to mud-slinging, but never thought he'd throw a whole cranberry bog at him.

Under the Capitol Dome

Progress Being Made

On New Tax Setup

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It is evident that the Democratic state administration is determined to defer the job of basic Wisconsin state and local tax revision until after the next elections, and that the prospect has irritated some of the persons interested in the subject.

Without reference to the merits of such a plan or its probable derivation from partisan political interest, critics of Wisconsin fiscal affairs should not lose sight of the fact that the state is actually making significant, even surprising, progress toward the goal of a fiscal re-writing job.

Who could have guessed, with a background of knowledge of Wisconsin political history, that in a time of Democratic rule of state government in 1959 these things would have happened:

A Democratic state convention, under the obvious prodding of a realistic governor, would adopt an equitable statement on the always before hated sales tax?

A committee of state university economists, some of them liberal political actionists, would sign a report showing that some Wisconsin tax policies are out of

tune, was that it was to be protected with a vandal-proof fence, as it has been their experience, that this is the only way an exhibit of this kind can be properly preserved, and continue to be an exhibit that the city can be proud of.

To illustrate the necessity of surrounding this exhibit with a vandal-proof fence, I need only to refer you to an article and picture in Trains Magazine, showing the almost unbelievable amount of damage done to a locomotive exhibit at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, Texas, which caused the Texas and Pacific Railroad to discontinue the exhibit and scrap the great machine.

In addition to the fence, as a further protection, anyone who has viewed the exhibit at close range, will see a notice posted, offering a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest of any one defacing or damaging this exhibit.

John M. Balliet
Appleton

line with the practices of competitive states?

A Democratic governor consciously trying to hold down the maximum effective rate of individual income taxation, in deference to the state's competitive position, and daring in the process the "soak the rich" prejudices of so many of his party associates and influential campaign supporters?

A Democratic administration actually making a move to change the machinery of the personal property tax, denounced countless times before as unfair and discriminatory, but never before actually and seriously any state administration?

A Democratic administration actually proposing — as distinguished from academic pep talks — a "stop-gap" income tax revision that will have the effect of extracting larger sums from the middle and lower earners, the source of its voting power?

ASTONISHMENT Any knowledgeable politician or political reporter, given a forecast about such developments half a dozen years ago, would have been incredulous.

But here they are, on the record for all to see.

The partisan maneuvering about the time schedule of the governor's tax-revision study commission, and the argument about whether there should be a tax revision by this legislature or the next, have obscured these real, significant and somewhat astonishing gains toward the ultimate goal.

There is the final surprise, the fact that the state now is deliberating the enactment of a sales tax in some form and under the auspices of a political party that has spent more lung power and publicity talent on denouncing the sales tax, in any form and for any purpose, than it has devoted to any other issue in modern politics.

These are important happenings. The partisan give and take is fluff. This gradual shifting of position on basic issues is the big news of the year from Madison. Almost surely it points to great decisions ahead. The only question is when. The chance is that the decision won't come until 1961, with a new legislature, with a new governor or with the same governor with a new popular mandate.

That it is coming there is no doubt whatever. There will be a good deal of feinting and by-play in the process. But to those interested in the main target, basic refurbishing of the tax structure in an era when the growth of government and money appetite appears inevitable, there is encouraging progress being made.

Americans Shouldn't Forget Ideology Fight

From The Arizona Republic

Americans should never forget — nor let the world forget — that the ideological struggle in the world today is between democracy and totalitarianism, between free enterprise and state capitalism, which actually is nothing but a whasel word for socialism. It shouldn't allow anyone, even the head of the soviet state, to warp the meaning of these words to his own advantage.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It was a fine dinner and the kids enjoyed their grandparents but it's still too early to be thankful . . . what with heavy traffic and you driving! . . ."

By Lichty

Old-Fashioned or Modern, Decorations are Festive

Christmas decorations seem to fall into two classes and this 'twain seldom meets.

For one type of family, the tree must be evergreen to express its holiday sentiment. No other will do, no fancy sprays nor unusual decor for this group. This is the camp of the frankly old-fashioned who love their trees festooned and hung with old and treasured trimmings that have been in the family for years. New ones are added; but they must fit into the scheme of the old-fashioned Christmas tree.

The artistic camp is very different. Their trees must be beautiful in tone, color scheme. These families search for the new idea, the unusual, the dramatic.

Matter of Taste

Both are right, according to family taste, and both may be achieved in the Christmas centers that are beginning to bloom in most Fox Cities stores.

Perhaps those with old-fashioned tastes will need a new supply of quaint and colorful imported tree trimmings. There are many available, the intricately blown glass horns, pin-on birds, white frosted scenic ornaments that make a Christmas tree a wondrous thing for small children. Balls of color, spotted, plain and frosted, bring bright patches to the greenery. Gaily painted figures, objects and oddly shaped ornaments add to treasured collections that come out of storage.

The modern will find their choices just as easily. There are many one-toned tree ornaments that will make a beautiful contrast to a colored or white-flocked tree.

New Aluminum Trees

Huge, golden balls tied with red satin ribbons may be tied to the branches of a white-flocked tree. Golden balls may be chosen for one of the new silver-toned permanent trees now on the market. These lightweight aluminum trees come in three sizes and may be taken down, branch by branch and stored for another year.

Golden sun ornaments may be affixed to colored branches with enormous golden satin ribbon bows, or such tones as turquoise, fuchsia or jewel red can be the predominating tone against a flocked tree of the same or contrasting shade.



Post-Crescent Photo

Here are a few ideas for decorating walls or outside doors for the holidays. Two crossed styrofoam canes are dressed up with ribbon trim, sparkling stars and polka-dotted ribbon bow. A sample green wreath has a tinkling bell to give forth a merry tune each time the door is opened and an example of artwork is seen in the Christmas gentleman clown.

of the miniature variety that a wide slanted streamer of spars like tiny jeweled stars. Many of the moderns skip the lights and focus a beam of light on their dazzling creation for theatrical effect.

Whichever the tree choice, there are decorative home pieces that carry out the same theme. Golden or silver sunbursts make beautiful wall or mantel decorations. The scene recreate the age-old story of the first Christmas; a wide slanted streamer of red oilcloth topped with a stars.

Many variations of the man-

At-home shoes—not to be confused with soft slippers—have firm leather soles and cushioned leather insoles. They can be worn any number of hours without foot strain.

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In New England, for example, those caught celebrating the holiday were fined five shillings.

Leather Boots Desirable as Christmas Gift

Many Styles for Women, Men Will Like Casual Shoes

Looking for a highly unusual, highly desirable present for her this Christmas? Give her a pair of high-style, high-stepping leather boots.

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The pointed toe and high heel are the marks of an elegant dress boot. Some are cuffed with mink and other luxury furs, others are jeweled. A knee-high brushed leather boot closing all along the calf fits as snug and trim as a leopard.

For the man on your shopping list, a pair of casual leather shoes is a popular item. Because men have more time on their hands as the working hours decrease, the shoe industry has got in step with more styles, colors and textures in footwear for after-work and weekends.

Popular weekend casuals include new brushed leather slip-ons with elastic goring hidden inside the tongue or visible at the sides to make the shoes snug but easy to put on.

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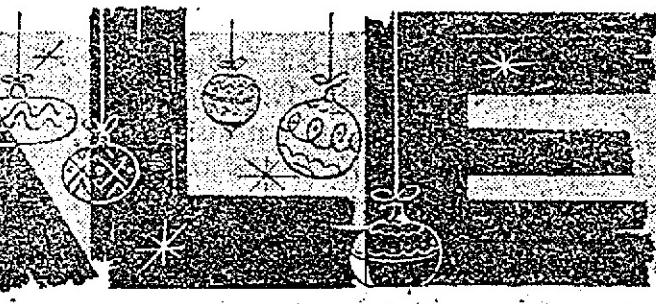


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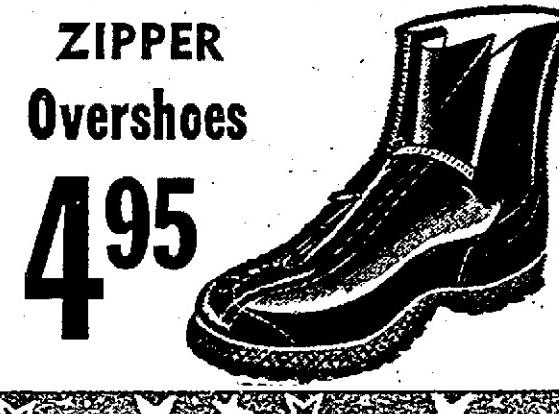
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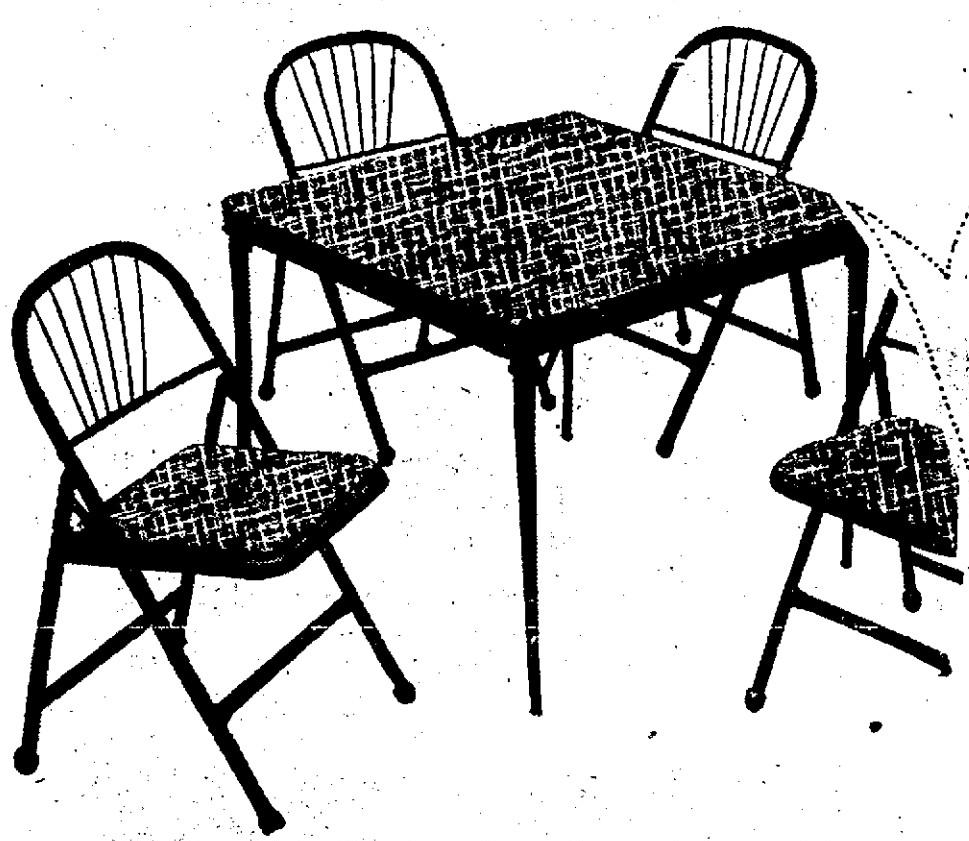
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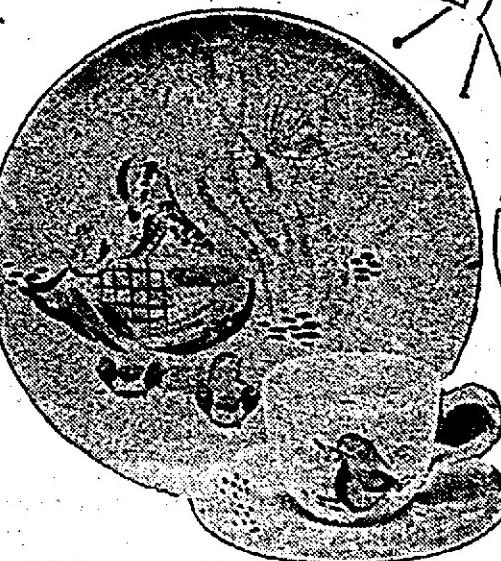
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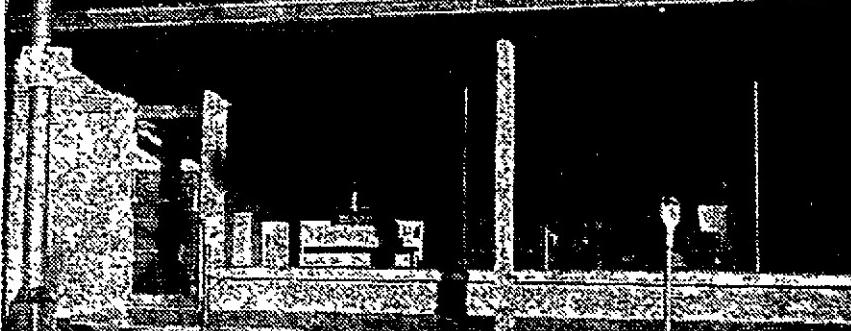
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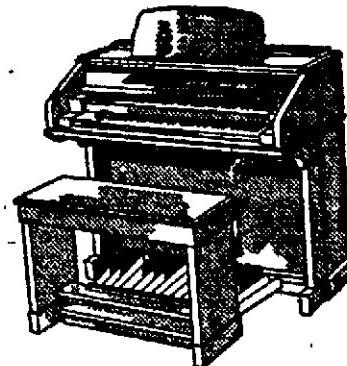


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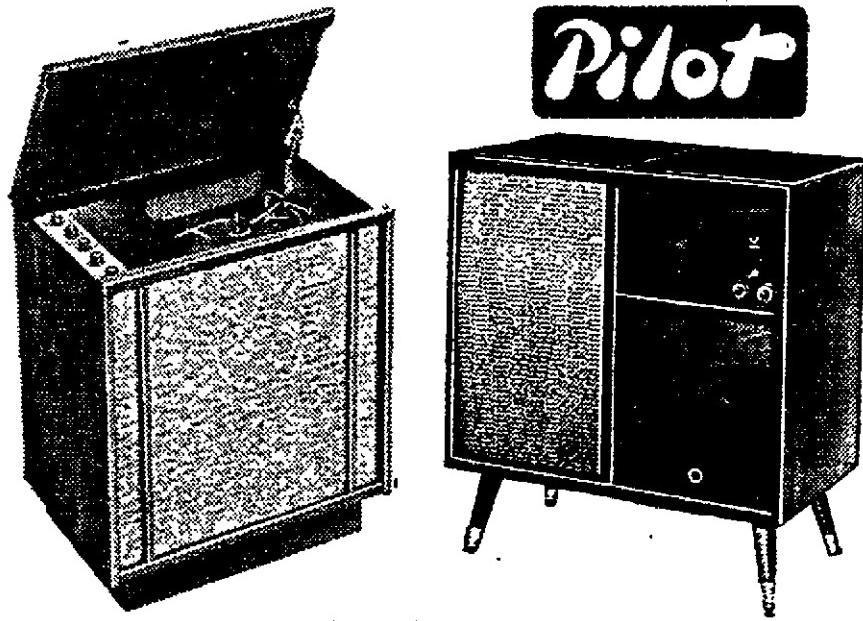
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Movie Cameras Make Popular Christmas Gift

Shutter Bug Always Looking For Quality, Modern Equipment

BY ROY VALITCHKA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Photography with a still camera may remain popular, but in a camera bug's search for quality and advancement in photography, the movie profession makes its bow.

"A movie camera will have 10 times the value of a regular camera 10 years from now because of the memory value it records," a Fox Cities camera dealer says.

Parents can record a youngster at play with all the color and action of the moment. Years later that same reel will let them relive that moment.

Most Popular

Most popular for Christmas and 1960 will be the 8 millimeter cameras in automatic models.

The automatic feature in cameras is found in lenses which glide smoothly back and forth—providing precision normal, wide angle and telephoto lens coverage with continuous sharpness throughout the firing sequence.

Exposure on these cameras also is automatic. An electric

eye measures light and adjusts the camera's iris continuously as an operator moves from sunlight to shade.

Movie Projectors

In the projection line, new movie projectors are on the market which play sound and silent movies with less than an operator's touch.

Movie screens, too, have made advances. Lenticular has become a byword in purchase of a screen.

Lenticulation is breaking up of a screen into lenses so all surfaces reflect a higher quality of light from any angle with a greater degree of brightness—so bright a movie can be viewed in a room with a reading light on.

"Flick, Focus, Click!" The field of photography has become a matter of flick, focus, click.

Automatic movement forward or spent picture is regulated by mechanism in the camera. Pushing a lever forward advances a new frame for exposure.

Focus is coupled with the lenses. A split image (out of focus) is brought together and into focus with a button and

also is automatic. An electric

camera bag is big and streamlined. Flash units are moving toward the electronic flash, with greater life and less maintenance cost.

Binoculars are moving into the field for sportsmen and

cameramen alike. The glasses

come in a variety of powers

know how to handle his Christ-

mases in having it fit the child's capabilities.

In the field of accessories,

cameramen are moving more

into their own processing and

printing.

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and necessary chemicals and

utensils are sold in a package

for less than \$200. A single

kit includes 22 pieces.

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A variety of German, Japanese and American makes.

Outdoorsmen hunting with

a camera use binoculars to

set up shots, hunters to stalk

game and birdwatchers for

closeup views.

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Instructions let the user

know how to handle his Christ-

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capabilities.

Toys Must Fit Age

Don't buy Christmas toys

for any child without giving

thought to age suitability. Do

remember that a principal

factor in the safety of a toy

lies in having it fit the child's

capabilities.

Boast No Flash

Polaroid cameras now boast

picture without flash bulbs.

Three major advances have

made polaroid photography

the ever increasing 60-second

wonder. A tiny wink-light

flash unit that works 1,000

times on a single battery to

wipe out shadows and a polaroid

exposure meter have af-

forded the polaroid camera

fan the professional touch.

The justice department re-

entered the case after the

Pearl River county grand jury

declined last month to act.

He said he advised U. S.

Atty. Robert Hauberg of his

decision to empanel a new

grand jury at Biloxi rather

than recall the existing grand

jury in Jackson.

Jackson sources expect the

justice department to guide

the case through the grand

jury and any court action re-

sulting from the investigation.

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Maze of Cameras Confronts Harry Neubauer, 840 E. Cecil street, Neenah, as he looks over a new model camera in a Fox Cities store. The selection before Neubauer is just a sampling of the many makes.

models and types of automatic cameras, flash units and polaroid land cameras available for Christmas giving. New models have automatic features guaranteed to give sharp pictures with professional touch.

moppets for transporting costumes and tap shoes to dancing classes as well as for overnight sojourns. Mirrored inside covers serve as a boon to the train traveler, who substitutes the hatbox for the conventional overnight case.

For the businessman on the gift list, fine leather kits, divided into compartments, serve as ideal over-night cases. Sections on either side provide space for slippers and toilet articles, with a roomy section in the center for clothing.

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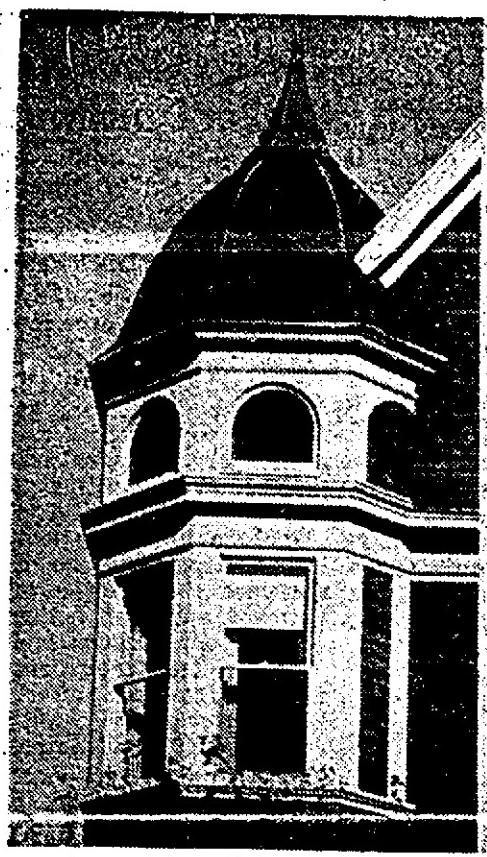
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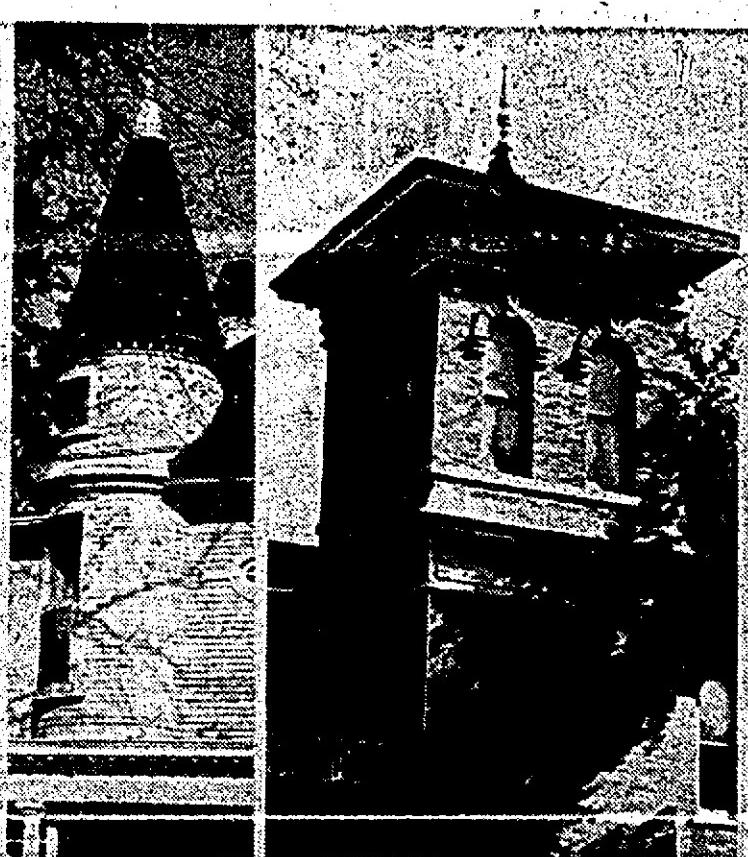
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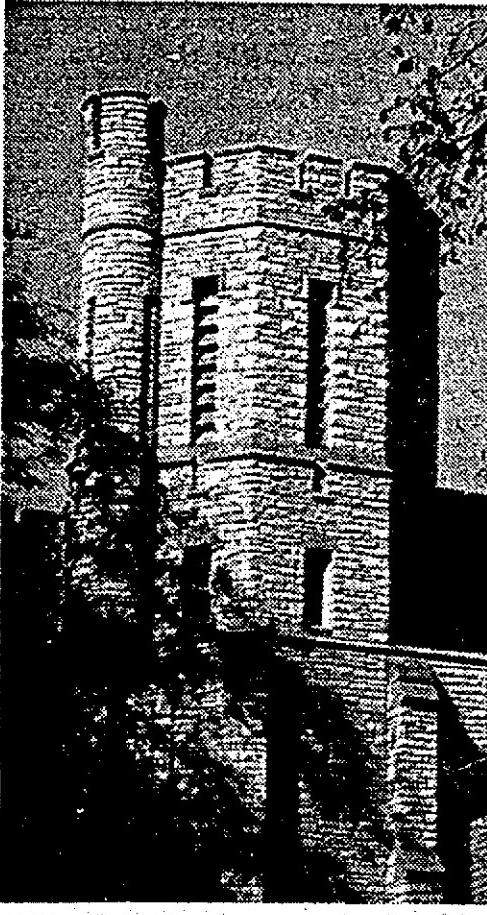
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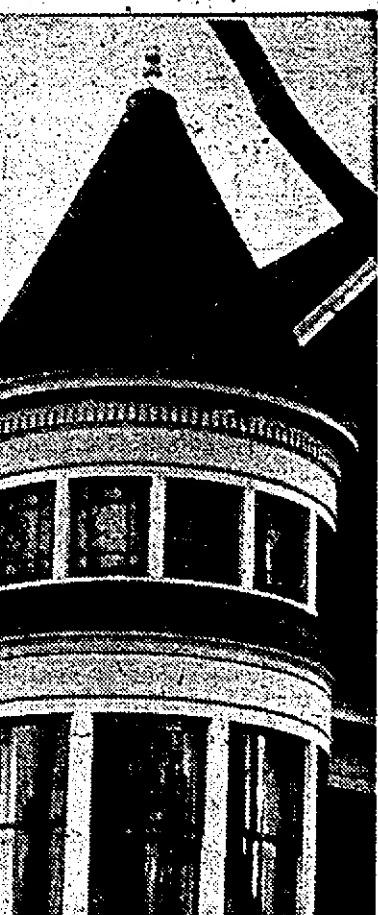
Crenellated Turret



Octagonal Roof



Austrian Onion Dome



French Chateau

Roofline View**Appleton Still Has Architectural Flavor of Towers, Fancy Dormers**

By Marguerite Schumann
"Ornamentation is the principal part of architecture," wrote English author, art critic and social reformer J. O. H. Ruskin well before any upstart from a 20th century drawing board could preach to him about functionalism.

A walk around Appleton, gazing skyward, surely bears

In case anyone is interested, the pictured towered rooflines are at the following addresses: top row, left to right, 826 E. Altan street; 302 E. Lawrence street; 330 W. Sixth street; 315 W. Prospect, avenue 200 E. College avenue; 913 N. Oneida street; 417 N. Durkee street. Lower row: 330 E. College avenue; 705 E. College avenue; 524 E. North street; 844 E. College avenue; 316 E. Washington street; 727 E. College avenue.

Ruskin out. Many of the residences in the older sections of Appleton were built during the late 19th century, when Queen Victoria's architectural Reign of Terror was at its peak and they bristle with turrets, dormer windows and fanciful roof lines.

In the 1920s and 1930s when the unornamented cube was considered high taste in building, critics wrote disrespectful books about "Victorian atrocities." More recently young men have taken their pens in hand to point out that the elaborate unbalance of a Victorian house was caused by a wish to make the rooms within livable and sun-filled—that this was actually the first step in the form—must follow function school. At any rate, Victorian architecture has its stout defendants, and many are rediscovering the charm of living in the ample spaces of the last century.

19th Century Influences
Here is a quick list of the favored architectural influences of the 19th century: during the first half of the century—the classic styles of the federal and colonial periods; around 1850—steamboat Gothic, modeled after the literal "floating wedding cakes" of the great rivers; 1860—an eruption of Oriental turrets for the wealthy, Italian villas for the merely well-to-do, and "carpenter gothic" cottages for those of more moderate means. After the Civil war, a new style emerged—the Queen Anne or Elizabethan cottage style, which engaged

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in a winning battle to the death with gothic. Someone (obviously a fan of the gothic style) wrote that the Queen Anne house was "a tossed salad of Elizabethan, Jacobean and the style of Francis I with the structural underpinnings of none of them."

But someone else wrote: "It was picturesque at the same time that it was honest, and artistic at the same time that it was practical. Its shapely peaked roofs, second and third floor balconies, spindled verandas, occasional stained glass windows and corner towers were considered to be harmonious with the sincere and the quaint. What was more important, it was an architecture equally suitable to the wealthy and to the poor, and it demanded no skills in building of which every American carpenter was not the master."

Diversity of Styles
People who "collect" towers on their Sunday afternoon walks will find many of them appended to houses of the Queen Anne style, although there is a rich diversity of family styles around the town. A sensitive eye will see, for

example, several examples of medieval towers, with fierce remains (translated into brick) around the top, or vestigial remains of the slits and machicolations in a tower that allowed our European forebears to drop hot oil and stones over unwelcome callers. There are recollections of the bracketed Italian villa, the onion dome of the Byzantine empire, chateaux-like turrets (little round towers), and many that can be described most accurately as "Late General Grant."

Whatever the exterior architectural form, a tower has been a magic place for hundreds of Appleton's children, who spin the fancies of youth high above the street on rainy afternoons. It is even possible that today's teenagers criticized in many quarters for lack of imagination—are deficient in that way because of the vanishing tower

Chair Nice Family Gift**Luxurious Leather Furniture Pieces Choice of Many**

Some gifts are strictly personal, but many are a family affair. These are the major gifts—usually large items for the home—that parents will give to a young couple still building and furnishing their home.

Or, perhaps the younger family will present a chair or other important household article to the older folks who are redecorating. Still another modern custom is for a couple or family to chip in and give themselves a needed and decorative article for the home.

Handsome, luxurious leather-upholstered furniture heads the list of major Christmas gifts. An occasional chair of leather, a love seat or even a full-size sofa is a versatile asset to the decora-

tor, since leather has the virtue of fitting in with any decor, period or contemporary.

The family that already has beautiful leather lamp bases, a prized leather chair or sofa table lighters, cigarette boxes, can supplement it with a coffee table or end tables top-and-bead, curtains, wall cov-

erings and even decorative pieces combine antiqued hard-wearing white leather.

To complete the picture, there are hundreds of

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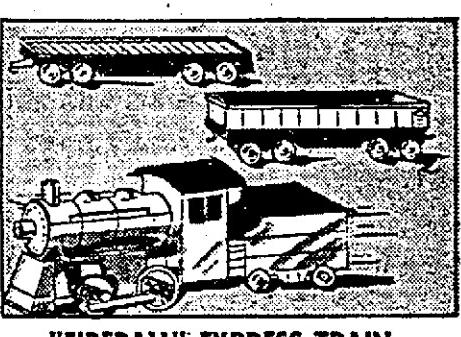
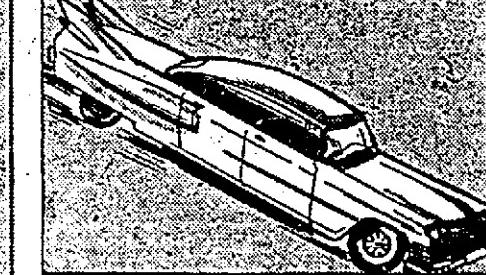
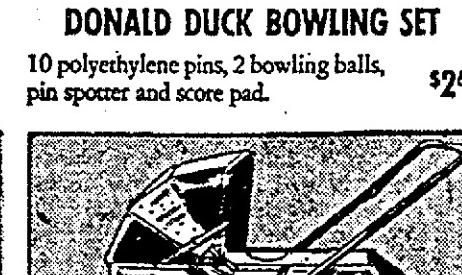
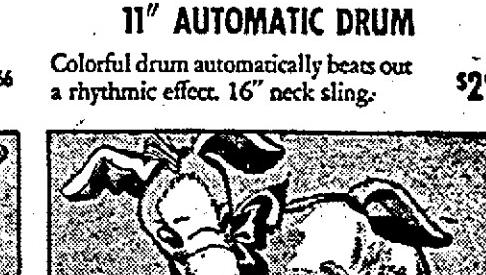
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Novel 'Exodus' Lures Tourists to Israel

Best-Seller by Leon Uris Helps To Stimulate Travel as Planned

E.W.G. ROGERS
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New York.—In "Exodus" really means exodus, they are discovering in Israel.

"More tourists fly in to Tel Aviv with copies of Leon Uris' best-selling novel than with copies of the Bible," says Yohanan Beham, director of the Israel government tourist office.

Do you want to see the fabled mines of King Solomon? Or do you want to see where he batted both the Arabs and the English? Do you want to sightsee in Acre, the Knights Templars stronghold, or Acre where Uris' Ar engineered the prison break?

Do you want to see Mt. Canaan for Mt. Canaan's sake or because Uris' Sutherland lived in a villa across the road from your inn?

'Exodus' Features
There is now an "Exodus" tour that you can arrange through your travel agent. There is also, of course, an "Exodus" dance in the repertoire of the Israel company called Inbal — due to visit the United States soon.

For "Exodus" itself, there are 400,000 hardbound copies in print, plus a paperback Bantam edition with a first printing of 2,900,000, called the biggest in paperback history.

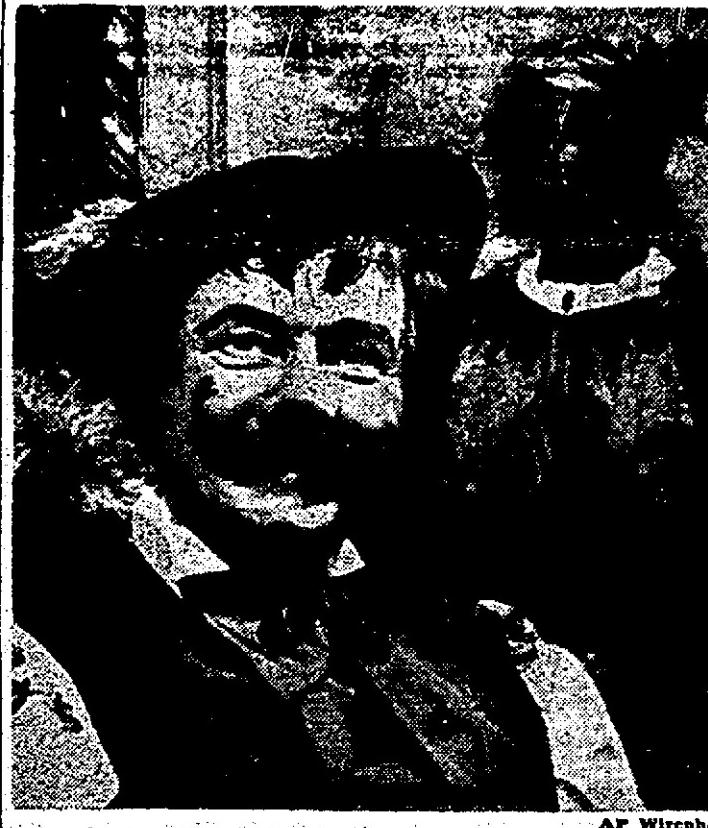
Beham said there was hope when Uris went to work on the successor to his popular "Battle Cry," that it might stimulate travel to Israel.

Planned This Way
It was sort of planned this way. With an advance from his original publisher Doubleday, and from MGM, Uris went to Israel to investigate the fictional possibilities, and there decided on a novel to cover the founding of the new state.

The Israeli government did not subsidize him, but took him on a trip to key points. He also visited Cyprus, where he opens his long fast-paced story, and several cities in Europe, including Warsaw, from which Jews fled to their promised land.

Beham said his own original idea had been a lighter work more on the level of the entertainment provided by the Italian films. But Uris' son, member account now appears to have been the proper, and the effective, approach.

Has Been Criticized
Jews have criticized it; they are shocked, for instance, by the episode of the boatload of children whose lives the adults threaten to sacrifice. But Be-



AF Wirephoto

ham says there is historical justification for many of the characters, places and happenings.

He can name the man modeled on Orde Wingate, Britisher who defended the Haifa pipeline against the Arabs; he says the kibbutz called "Rose" by Uris is in fact named "Cornflower."

The travel folder advertising the trip promises to show you where Ari attacked on Mt. Zion, the place where Akiva was buried, the Gaza strip where Karen was killed, and the view over the Sea of Galilee enjoyed by Ari and Kit.

Idea Not New

It's not the first time a book has set people to boarding ship and plane. A lot of travel is to vacation resorts. But a big part of the exodus year-in-year-out to Europe is for the sake of Europe's cultural treasures.

Uris' novel is no literary masterpiece, but for current drawing power it belongs in the ranks with the church where Bach played the organ, the little square where Delacroix had a studio, Dickens' London, Stendhal's Italy, Balzac's Paris and Flaubert's Rouen.

Outagamie Bond Sales at 58 Pct. Of Year's Goal

Outagamie county sales of series E and H savings bonds for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 stood at \$1,318,382, or 58.3 per cent of the year's goal.

Calumet county totals for the same period were \$247,748 or 59.6 per cent; Waupaca county, \$41,882 or 67.6 per cent; Winnebago county, \$1,597,908 or 56.9 per cent.

October bond sales in the state totaled \$8,014,180 and were 26 per cent higher than the \$6,347,000 sales recorded in September.

The conductor doesn't believe there are certain qualities in a youngster that must correspond to certain musical instruments. A noisy extrovert might become an excel-

lent drummer, but he might become a very good violin player, too.

"If a child has no special desire to start with a particular instrument, the piano is the best one on which to begin lessons," says Dr. Mitchell.

A student can learn more about harmony and harmonic structure from piano music than from music which has but one line of notes," he says.

How much should a child be made to practice? A half hour a day, regularly, says Dr. Mitchell, is a good minimum, "and that's a lot if the child sticks faithfully to it." Parents can break it up into 15 minutes before school and 15 minutes in the evening, he says.

"But practicing must never become a battle between parents and child. You can't force a musical instrument on a child and still have it mean anything. If a youngster genuinely does not want to continue with an instrument once he has had a good taste of it, drop the lessons," he advises.

He credits the emphasis on marching bands, which stress spectable rather than musicianship, with drawing away from the school orchestras. "This is too bad," he comments.

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Tv Log Special Events Movie Times

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Appleton—(today) Summer Place at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, and 9:10.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Ma and Pa Kettle at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. Ma and Pa Kettle on the Farm at 3:35, 6:50 and 10:05.

Neenah—(today) Hound Dog Man at 3:27, 6:36 and 10:03. From Earth to the Moon at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) Disney's Legend of Sleepy Hollow at 7 and 9 p.m. Tarzan the Ape Man at 8:40 and 9:40.

Varsity—(today) Five cartoons at 1 p.m. Shaggy Dog at 1:40, 5:40 and 9:30. Green Mansions at 3:40 and 7:30.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Tin Star at 7 p.m. Holiday for Lovers at 8:40.

Viking—(today) The Son of Robin Hood at 1 p.m. Pillow Talk at 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M. Friday, A.M.

4:00—As the World 3:00—The Brighter Day

4:30—Turns 3:15—The Secret Storm

5:00—Huckleberry 3:30—Edge of Night

5:30—Laurie & Hardy 4:00—As the World

5:35—Sports 4:30—People's Choice

6:00—News, Weather 5:00—Roy Rogers

6:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Laurie & Hardy

6:30—Death Valey 6:00—People's Weather

7:00—Betty Hutton 6:15—Doug Edwards

7:30—Johnny Ringo 6:30—Rawhide

8:00—Zane Grey 7:30—Hotel De Paree

8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Weather News, 9:30—The Twilight Zone

10:30—San Francisco 10:00—Weather News, Sports

Beat 10:30—Mike Hammer

11:00—Feature Theater 11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M. Friday, A.M.

4:00—The Marianne Show 4:30—Three Stooges

4:30—Three Stooges 5:00—Suds

5:30—Sergeant Preston 5:30—Treasure Hunt

5:30—Three Stooges 6:00—Price is Right

6:00—News, Weather 6:30—People's News

6:15—NBC News 7:00—The Trouble Shooters

6:30—Law of the Land 7:30—Miracle of 34th Street

7:00—Bar Masterson 8:00—M-Squad

7:30—Johnny Staccato 8:30—The Young and the Bold

8:00—Bachelor Father 9:15—The Young and the Bold

8:30—Tennessee Ernie 9:30—Queen for a Day

9:00—Mc Adam & Eve 10:00—The Thin Man

9:30—Sea Hunt 10:00—Young Dr. Malone

10:00—News, Weather 10:25—Porky

10:15—Sports 10:30—Jack Paar

10:30—Pro Football Highlights 12:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:00—The Marianne Show 12:30—Sleepytime Show

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday, P.M. Friday, A.M.

4:00—American Bandstand 4:00—American Bandstand

5:30—Rocky and His Friends 5:30—Rocky and His Friends

6:00—Weather, News, Friends 6:15—Weather, News, Friends

6:15—Sports 11:55—It Could Be You

6:30—Col. Fiske 12:00—Life of Riley

7:00—Bozo the Clown 7:30—Miracle on 34th Street

7:30—Huckleberry Hound 8:00—M-Squad

8:00—Cartoon Time 8:30—The Young and the Bold

8:30—Friend Flicks 9:00—The Price is Right

9:00—News, Weather 9:30—The Young and the Bold

9:30—Concentration 10:00—The Price is Right

10:00—House Party 10:30—It Could Be You

10:15—Riffraff 11:30—Miracle on 34th Street

11:30—Uncle Tom's Cabin 12:00—It Could Be You

12:00—M-G-M Color Round 12:30—Miracle on 34th Street

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1:00—Hotel De Paree 1:30—Star Parade

1:30—Bozo the Clown 2:00—Woman's World

2:00—Friend Flicks 2:30—Bronx These Roots

2:30—It Could Be You 3:00—Truth or Consequences

3:00—It Could Be You 3:30—County Fair

3:30—It Could Be You 4:00—Comedy Time

4:00—It Could Be You 4:30—Afternoon Headlines

4:30—It Could Be You 5:00—Sports Picture

5:00—It Could Be You 6:00—Weatherman

5:30—It Could Be You 6:15—NBC News

6:25—It Could Be You 6:35—People's Assignment

6:30—It Could Be You 6:45—People Are Funny

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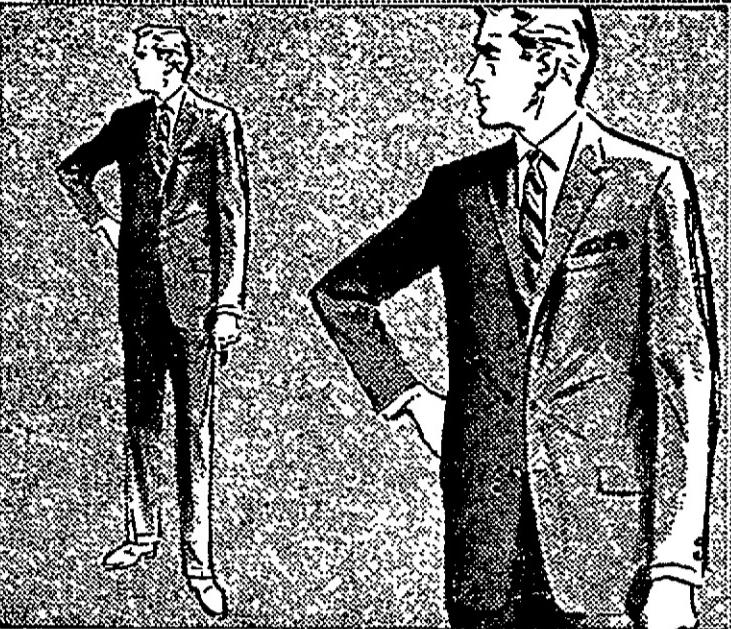
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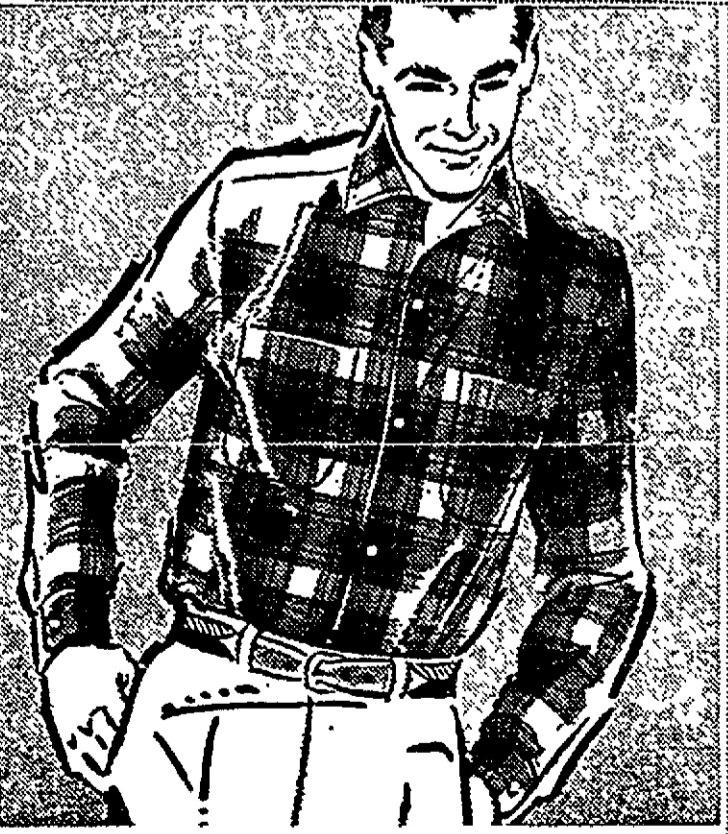

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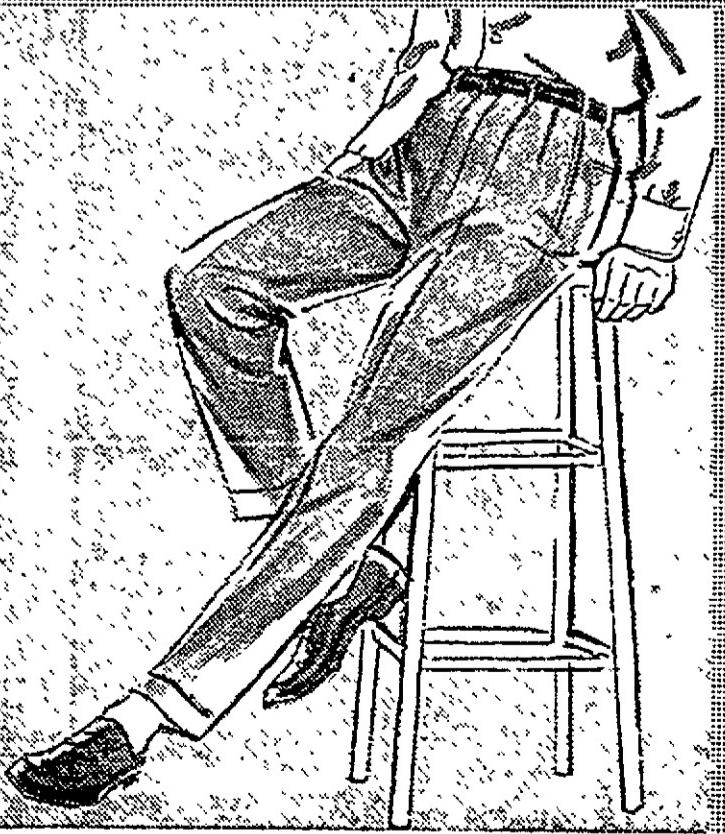
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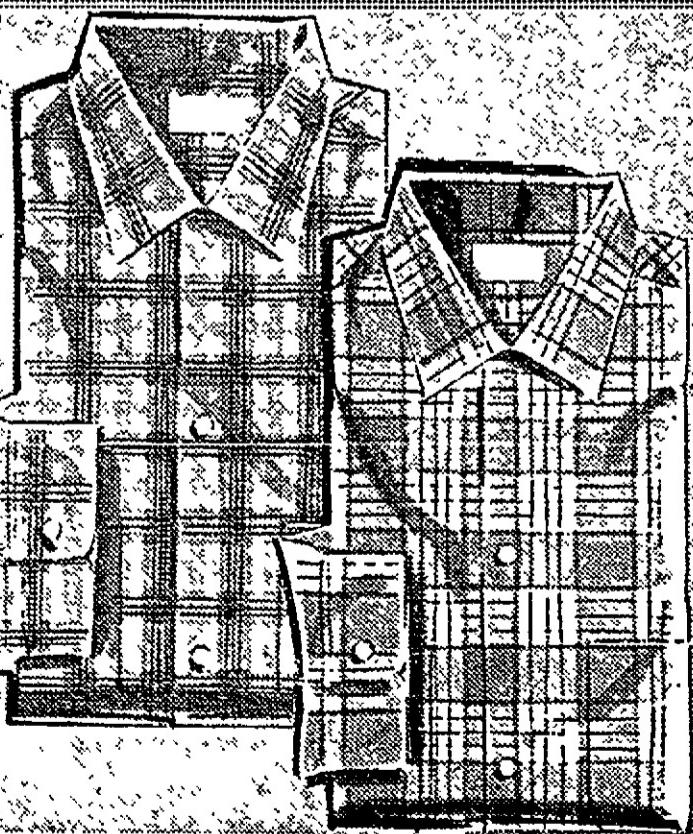
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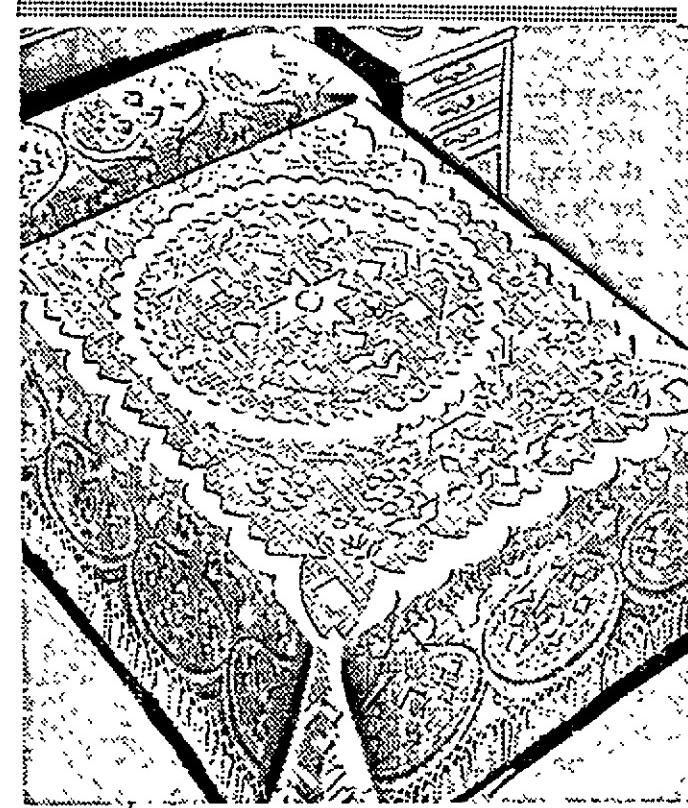
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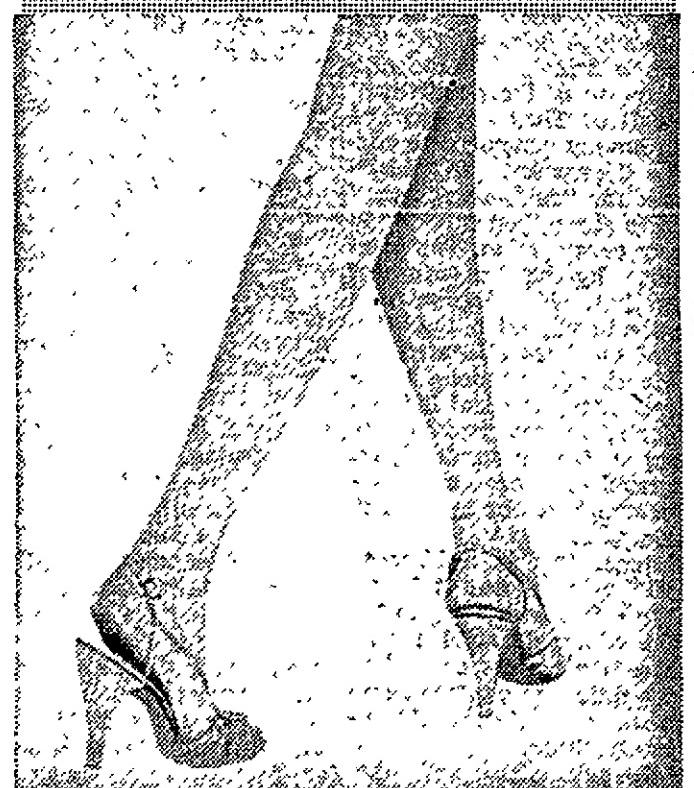
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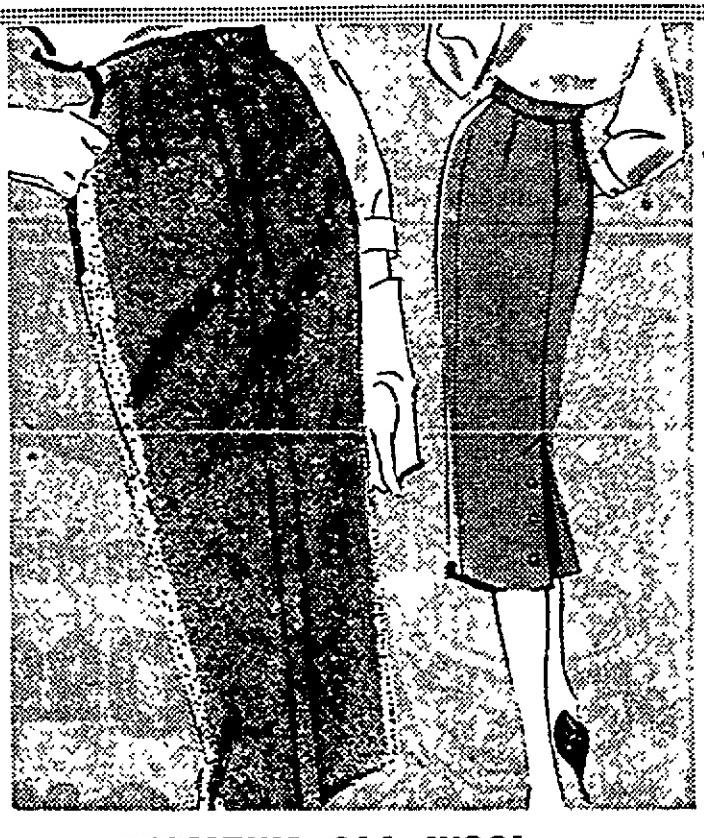
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BETTER SKIRTS ...****444**Sizes
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Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 .. 488 Full Overs. Sizes 7 to 14 .. 398

Women's Fashions — 2nd Floor

**SPECIAL! FUR EDGED
HAND BEADED SLIPPERS****187**Women's & Girl's
Sizes

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor

Lawrence Says

Anti-Monopoly Laws Needed For Labor

Unions Use Power To Control Industry And Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — From coast to coast the news has just been blazoned across the front pages that the U. S. government has filed suit against 18 steel companies for alleged violation of those sections of the antitrust laws which deal with "restraint of trade." Nothing has been proved yet, but the average man will believe steel companies have done something awful or the government wouldn't have sued them.

The sad truth is that labor unions, which can do more damage to the American economy than the steel men, cannot be prosecuted. Congress has refused to pass any laws to forbid conspiracies in restraint of trade among labor unions. Employers in a single industry cannot get together to fix prices but a labor union can shut up all the plants in the same industry and demand a uniform wage. This means a fixed labor cost throughout the industry, which in turn affects the price.

Why doesn't congress pass such an antimonopoly law to cover unions, too? Because, in addition to their monopoly power in an industry, most of the big unions are banded together in a huge effort to try to "rig" congress. This isn't unlawful either. The method is to pour millions of dollars of campaign contributions into the election funds of senators and representatives. James R. Hoffa, a czar of the Teamsters union, has brazenly announced a fund is being collected to help defeat all those senators and representatives who recently voted to enact the new labor reform law, which is aimed at racketeers.

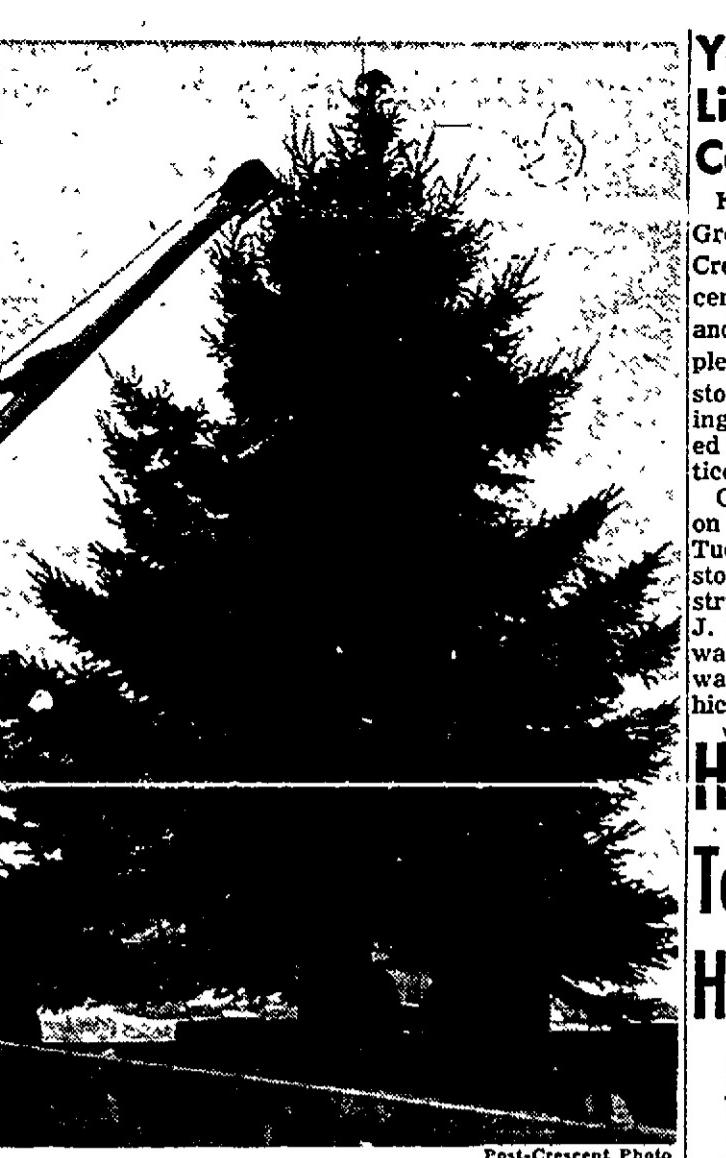
Charges Against Companies
What are the steel manufacturing and fabricating companies supposed to have done to bring down the official wrath of the department of justice? They are charged with having conspired to control the market in seven states for "reinforcing bars" used to strengthen concrete in heavy construction. The complaint by the government says that, in collusion with the steel companies, the makers of the bars allocated the fabrication jobs among themselves, filed identical bids on projects, agreed not to buy cheaper foreign-made bars, and tried to freeze out general contractors and smaller fabricators.

If true, this is a blow at small business. But it is trivial in effect compared to the plight of small steel manufacturers who are compelled by the unions to pay the same high wages as their well-heeled competitors.

If the principle of antimonopoly laws is valid in the case of the employers, it is sound also in the case of the unions.

The unions label any such proposal as "union-breaking." Certainly it means breaking up monopolies in labor, but there is no more logic in the argument against it than to say that the antitrust laws break up an individual company's right to do business as a separate company.

The basic point is collusion and conspiracy. Workers have the right to join a union in their own plant and to strike if they cannot agree with the employer through collective bargaining, but have they a right to monopolize an entire industry and conspire to bring on an industry-wide strike? This is the issue con-



Post-Crescent Photo
As City Crews Put Up street decorations, crews of the Kaukauna Electric and Water utility put up the community Christmas tree in front of the municipal building. Lights and decorations will be added to the tree and lit after Thanksgiving to mark the opening of the holiday season.

Plans Underway for Annual KHS Band Christmas Concert

Kaukauna — Plans are under way for the annual Christmas concert to be presented by the Kaukauna High school band Dec. 13 in the civic auditorium.

Outside of football games, this is the first public appearance of the band and the group annually begins working toward the concert early in the school year. Director Elwood Bleick along with band officers have collaborated to select numbers to be presented.

Currently being practiced are "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," "A Song for Christmas," "Christmas Moods," "Bells Across the Meadow," "A Christmas Song," "Street Scene," "Holiday Sleigh Ride," "Canadian Sunset," "Pride and Progress," and "Cowboy In Cuba."

An effort will be made to contact a guest artist for appearance to help promote interest in the affair, according to the director.

Committees Named
Named to the decorating committee are Mary Lou Schultz, Suzanne McCole, Karen Vanenoven, Thomas Berg, Bonnie Lutke, Albert Mather, Kay Kuchelmeister, Karen Lindemuth, Kathryn Ann Hartjes, Patri-

gress will have to face at its next session. It may also be one of the most important controversies in the 1960 congressional campaign.

Leaders of the big steel unions are threatening another nation-wide strike at the end of the 80-day injunction invoked under the Taft-Hartley act. They have arrogantly warned the government it had better get all the steel it needs.

If true, this is a blow at defense right away because a continuation of the strike is contemplated.

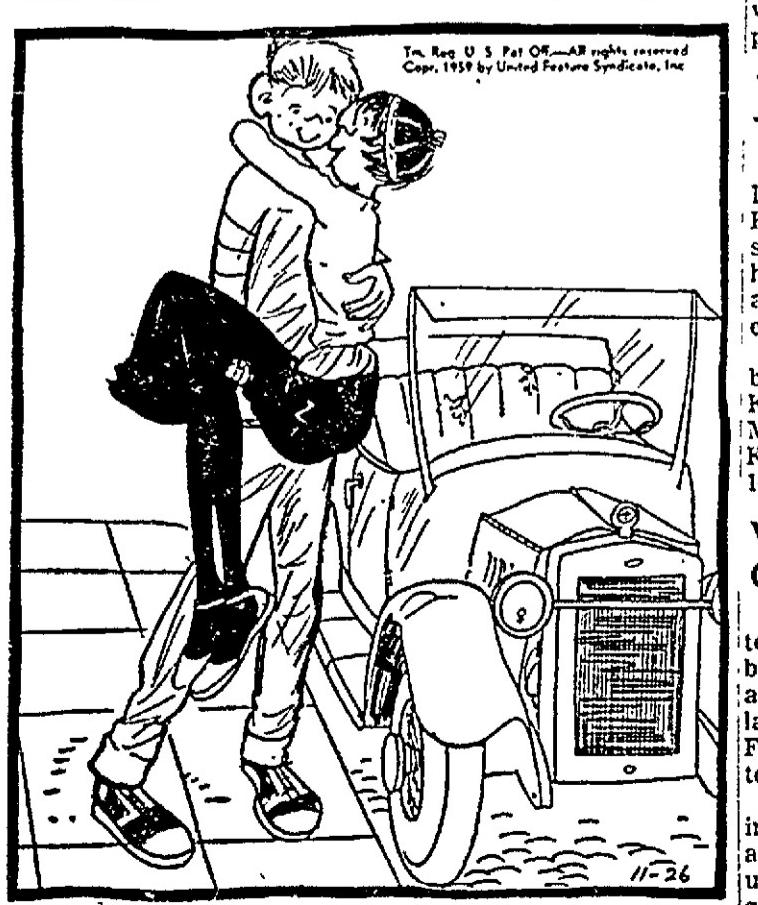
It is strange to see a body of Americans warning their own government that the interests of a labor union would supersede the interests of the whole country. Unless anti-monopoly rules are applied to labor unions federal law, there is a chance that another economic debacle such as the country has just witnessed will ensue in the winter months of 1960. How cocky can any economic group get?

As cocky as the indifferent voters of the United States will let such a bloc grow, as some of the members of that group brazenly try to buy the votes of a majority in the congress of the United States.

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EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Golly, Alvin, I hope you NEVER have that door fixed!"

Youth Loses License After Causing Mishap

Kaukauna — Daniel G. Green, 17, route 1, Black Creek, had his driver's license suspended for 60 days and paid court costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign and causing an accident when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahn, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Green was traveling east on Highway 55 about 3 p.m. Tuesday when he failed to stop for a stop sign and struck a car driven by Frank J. Zulski, 38, Ripon, who was traveling west on Highway 41. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$215.

The department's budget

now before the legislature

proposes an increase of 40

men a year for the next three

years in the 250 man state

patrol, to bring the force to

370 men by 1962.

The council has gone on

record as favoring an in-

crease in the state patrol as

a way to reduce deaths, in-

juries and property damage

on Wisconsin highways.

No Change Elsewhere

Present high accident

routes to which state patrol-

men are assigned are not ex-

pected to change materially

after completion of the I-sys-

tem, except at locations

where closely paralleling

routes exist.

Where parallel routing of a

freeway is expected to reduce

substantially the accident ex-

perience on the existing route,

is planned to divert present

patrol officers to the freeway

to conserve manpower. On

other state highways, how-

ever, state patrolmen are to

continue employing their se-

lective enforcement efforts to

assure efficient movement of

traffic and to protect the mo-

toring public.

Motorist Assistance

Since stranded I - system

motorists no longer will have

easy access to a nearby farm,

a greater degree of service

responsibility will fall on the

patrol.

In some states where free-

ways now are in operation, a

stranded motorist raises the

hood of his car and returns

inside the vehicle to await a

patrolman. Experience has

shown that about 18 per cent

of an officer's time will be

used to help motorists in dis-

trress. This amounts to 12

hours each 8-hour shift.

The enforcing agency must

be prepared to provide this

service immediately after

completion of the larger free-

way sections. A higher per-

centage of stranded motorists

will be some distance from

their home area and will de-

pend on the officer to secure

honest and fairly priced aid.

Accurate Records

Engineers, police and leg-

islators—having a vital con-

cern in reducing accident

hazards—will require accu-

rate and complete records on

freeways.

To study accidents effec-

tively, one central agency

must receive all reports and

investigations. Direction of

enforcement effort on the I-

system should come from one

traffic law enforcement ad-

ministrator, the council says.

If several agencies are in-

olved, it will lead to dupli-

cation of effort, wide varia-

tions in tolerances of enforce-

ment, and several levels of

training. The public deserves

uniform enforcement at all

points within the state on the

freeways, the council says.

All known enforcement on

tollways and freeways in the

United States has been the

sole responsibility of the state

patrol, with the exception of

segments within the limits of

large cities.

weight and get fat faster in

swiftness or slow currents.

The Virginia Fisheries lab-

oratory wants to know what

makes an oyster fat.

Tale of Salt Water,

Fattening Oysters

Gloucester Point, Va.—

There is a pampered group of

oysters here and another

group not so pampered.

One group gets 12 quarts of

salt water per minute and the

other four quarts. The object

is to see if oysters gain

a complete team.

Roloff Manufacturing down-

ed Shammock bar in two

straight games while Kau-

nauga barbers decisioned

Bowling bar in two games.

The best of three games wins a single point in league stand-

ings.

The game between Krueger

furniture and Kappell's bar

will be rescheduled. E. C. H.

and the first to reach 15 points

with a spread of at least two

points is declared the winner.

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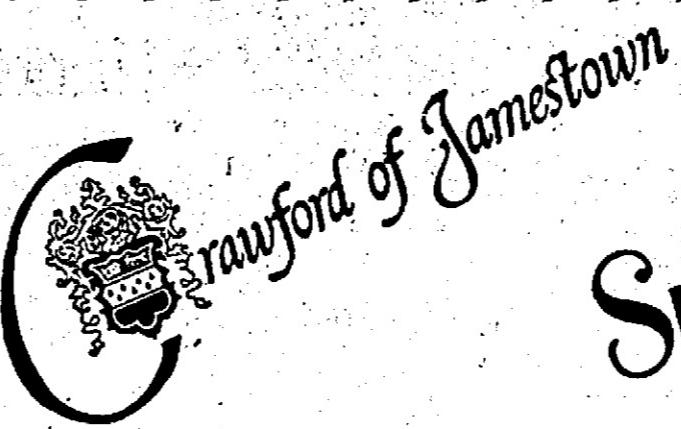
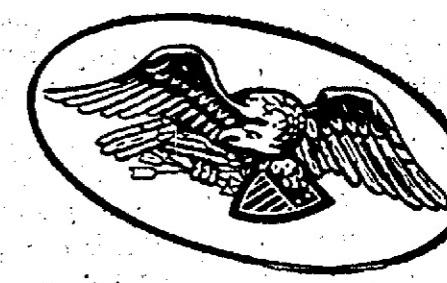


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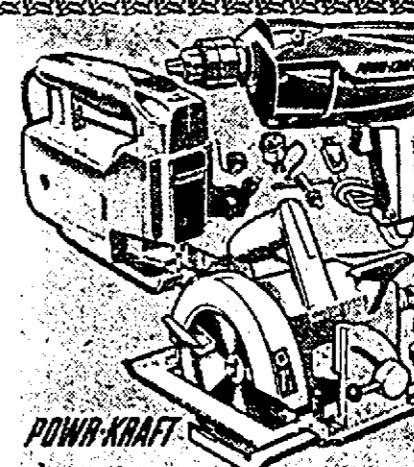
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Civil War Medal of Honor Found at Lawrence College Fraternity House

BY JAY JOSLYN.

In the search for Congressional Medal of Honor medals won during the Civil war, only one awarded a Wisconsin soldier has been found. It is owned by Mrs. Abbie Pond, housemother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Lawrence college.

The national and state Civil War Centennial commissions, with the cooperation of the nation's newspapers, are seeking the medals and des-

The Medal of Honor winner represented in Appleton was sheltering slaves on their way to freedom. Pond became an active abolitionist.

James B. Pond was a printer, a member of John Brown's Kansas raiders, a civil war hero, a western pioneer, an editor and one of the outstanding showmen of his day.

He is represented here by Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, his niece, and Mrs. Abbie Pond, his former daughter-in-law.

Pond was born in Cuba, Allegany county, New York, June 11, 1838. His family migrated to Waukegan, Ill., where his brother George was born, and then in 1847 the family moved to Alto in Fond du Lac county, where Pond became an apprentice printer.

His memoirs reveal his family operated a "station" in

two companies of the Third Wisconsin cavalry, reinforcing a company of the Second Kansas Colored volunteers at Baxter Springs, Kan. At full strength a company was 100 men.

In the vicinity was the bandit-raider who operated as Col. Quantrill. He had from 600 to 1,000 cavalry troops and knew that Baxter Springs was guarded by the colored company.

Overran Camp. It was dinner time when Quantrill made his attack, getting close enough by sending forward troopers under Pond as her manager.

The Union flag while others attempted to surround the camp through the timbers.

When the attack came the camp was overrun and Pond was caught within Quantrill's ranks. After the first onslaught despite many wounded, Pond's men regrouped and Quantrill was forced to retire.

While the raiders were reforming, for an attack, Pond, between the lines and completely exposed, manned and fired a howitzer three times into Quantrill and broke up the attack.

On Oct. 6, 1863, Pond as a lieutenant was in command of

commanding an escort for Maj. Gen. James G. Blunt and came upon the engagement to put Quantrill to flight. Pond was promoted to captain on March 9, 1865, and was discharged as a major on Oct. 11, 1865. He received his medal in 1888.

Brigham Young's Wife. He returned to journalism and started the first "Gentile" newspaper, the "Salt Lake Tribune," in Mormon, Utah, and in 1871 Brigham Young's ninth wife, Anna Eliza, apostatized and toured the nation with Pond as her manager.

The 2-year tour started Pond on his life's work. In 1874 he purchased a Boston lecture bureau and moved it to Union Square, New York City.

Until his death in Jersey City, N.J., on June 22, 1903, he introduced some of the finest personalities of the century to America.

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Military Academy Operator Guilty of Mistreating Cadets

Seattle — The operator of a small suburban military academy is free on a suspended sentence after pleading guilty Tuesday to charges involving mistreatment of cadets.

Justice of the Peace William Hoar gave Thomas H. Hopkins, 60, three months, suspended, on two charges of second degree assault.

The prosecutor had asked a year in jail for Hopkins as punishment for an incident in which a cadet complained he had been kept on bread and water for five days in a guardhouse and hit with a swagger stick.

A defense motion resulted in dismissal of a third degree assault charge against Mrs. Hopkins, 52. She is principal of the academy.

Hopkins was convicted of contributing to the delinquency and dependency of a minor several weeks ago.



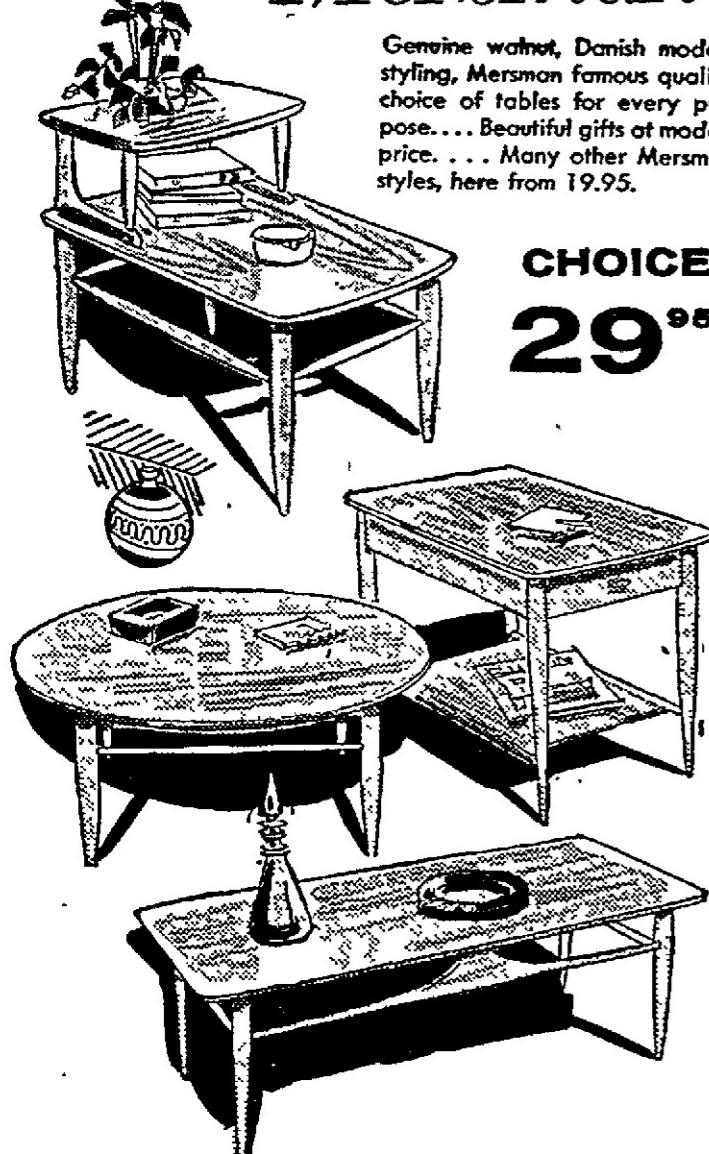
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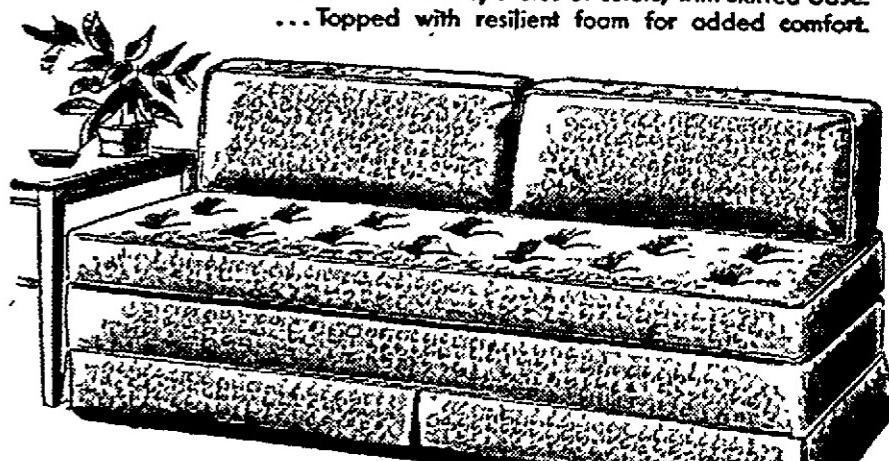


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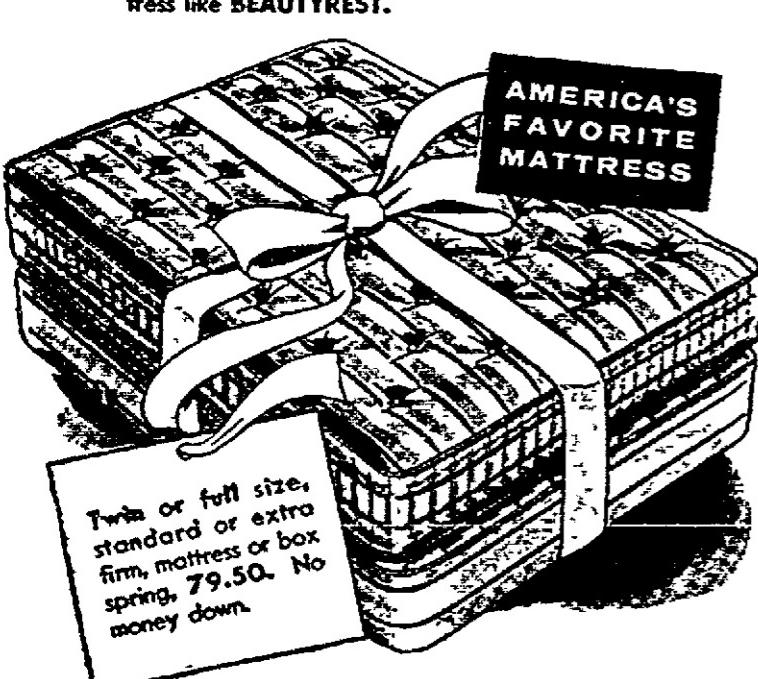
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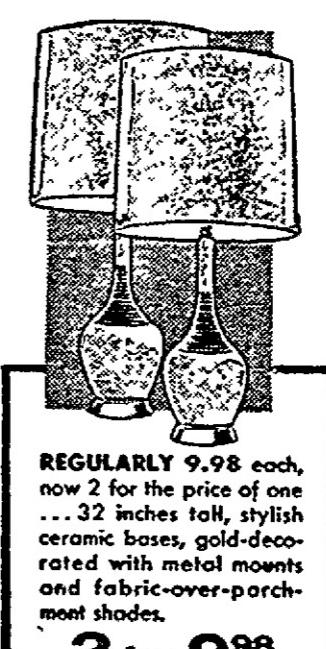
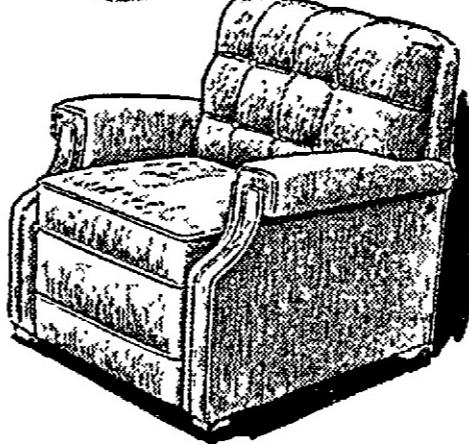
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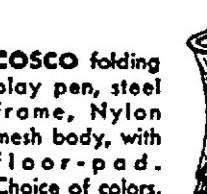


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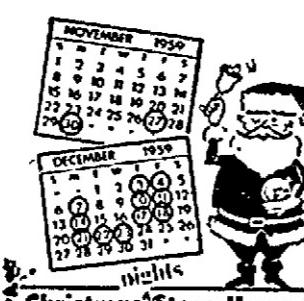
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But little girls, it seems, never change and toys for female tots again reflect the domestic yearning of the younger set.

Educational Toys

Among the major educational toys available this year are complex-looking chemistry sets with equipment for experiments and crime detection. These groupings, depending upon size and complexity, sell for up to \$30.

There are microscope sets for young scientists featuring units with 4-objective revolving turrets that magnify up to 500 times. For the young, young scientist there are telescope and tripod sets selling for as little as one dollar.

Tool chests can be purchased for almost any price but a good one for a young carpenter can be had for \$2.50. It contains a hammer, saw, pliers, triangle, ruler and screwdriver.

Young Driver

For the young driver there's a magnetic remote-controlled "skill garde" in which players drive and guide cars magnetically across country in exciting tests of skill.

If it's music your child is interested in, there are electric organs in miniature for about \$90. These units produce full, rich organ tones. They have sharps, flats, chords and three full octaves with 37 white and black keys. People puppets, too, are interesting, educational and entertaining. They came equipped with various costumes.

Dolls range from a playmate set at one dollar each to deluxe models at \$20 and up. These more expensive dolls walk and have hair which can be combed, washed, curled and set.

Car Bed

Another doll buy for about \$10 is a tiny moppet in a car bed.

Other play items for the young miss include kitchen equipment with range, refrigerator, sink and cabinets. These come in combinations or in singles.

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Fox Cities Prepare Colorful Christmas

Special Store Hours, Decorations Arranged For Big Holiday Rush



With the scent of roasting turkey and pumpkin pie scarcely out of the Fox Cities air, Friday will herald the start of Christmas, 1959.

Stores will begin their month-long promotional effort and the bright lights of Christmas decorations will twinkle in the four cities and three villages.

Counting Friday, there are 24 shopping days left until St. Nick makes his annual visit, for which store owners are especially prepared with gifts to fit every budget. Merchants have added salesmen to take care of the expected rush.

Higher Sales

Merchants anticipate higher sales than ever this year, as they always seem to in the prosperous Fox River valley. Last year's slight recession didn't touch the Fox Cities and it is doubtful whether the steel strike will have the same effect here it has had in other parts of the country, merchants say.

Here is what shoppers can expect in each of the Fox Cities this year:

Appleton

Christmas decorations in downtown Appleton already are going up, including the same sort of motifs followed the last few years. Santa Clauses, trees, red boots, choir boys, snowmen, bells, lanterns, Japanese firefish and several new klaidescopes

will hang from posts on College avenue.

At College and Oneida street, there will be two large noel candles and two reindeer.

College avenue poles also will have Christmas lights and balls festooning them, along with few round wreaths.

Downtown store shopping hours are: Open Monday nights (most stores) until 9 p.m., open each Thursday and Friday until Christmas, and Dec. 22 and 23. Buses will run for shoppers' convenience.

Wisconsin avenue merchants have planned coordinated displays made of aluminum Christmas trees. Merchants' hours are not uniform, although most of the stores will be open at night during the last two weeks before Dec. 25.

Valley Fair Shopping center will be open every night until 9 p.m., as usual. Decorations at Valley Fair include a large, gold, revolving tree in the mall, surrounded by smaller, revolving silver trees. Colored lights will play on the tree display. There also will be life-sized reindeer and green trees in the mall.

Kaukauna

Kaukauna will be decorated as it was last year, with downtown poles sporting greens and lights. There also will be a municipal Christmas tree.

Stores will be open the last three nights before Christmas and each Thursday and Friday in December. They will be closed the day after Christmas and the day after New Year's day. Some stores will be open Monday nights during December.

Kimberly

The usual downtown decorations will festoon Kimberly's main streets, and some of the old trimmings have been replaced this year.

Kimberly food stores and the hardware store will be open the last three nights before Christmas. The toy store will be open every night in December.

Little Chute

Little Chute, too, will use the same decoration theme it used the last few years. The businessmen's association, however, plans to add a few streamers. Stores will be open until 9 p.m. Dec. 7, 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23. They will close at 5 p.m. Christmas eve.

Demand for Service Backfires on Thief

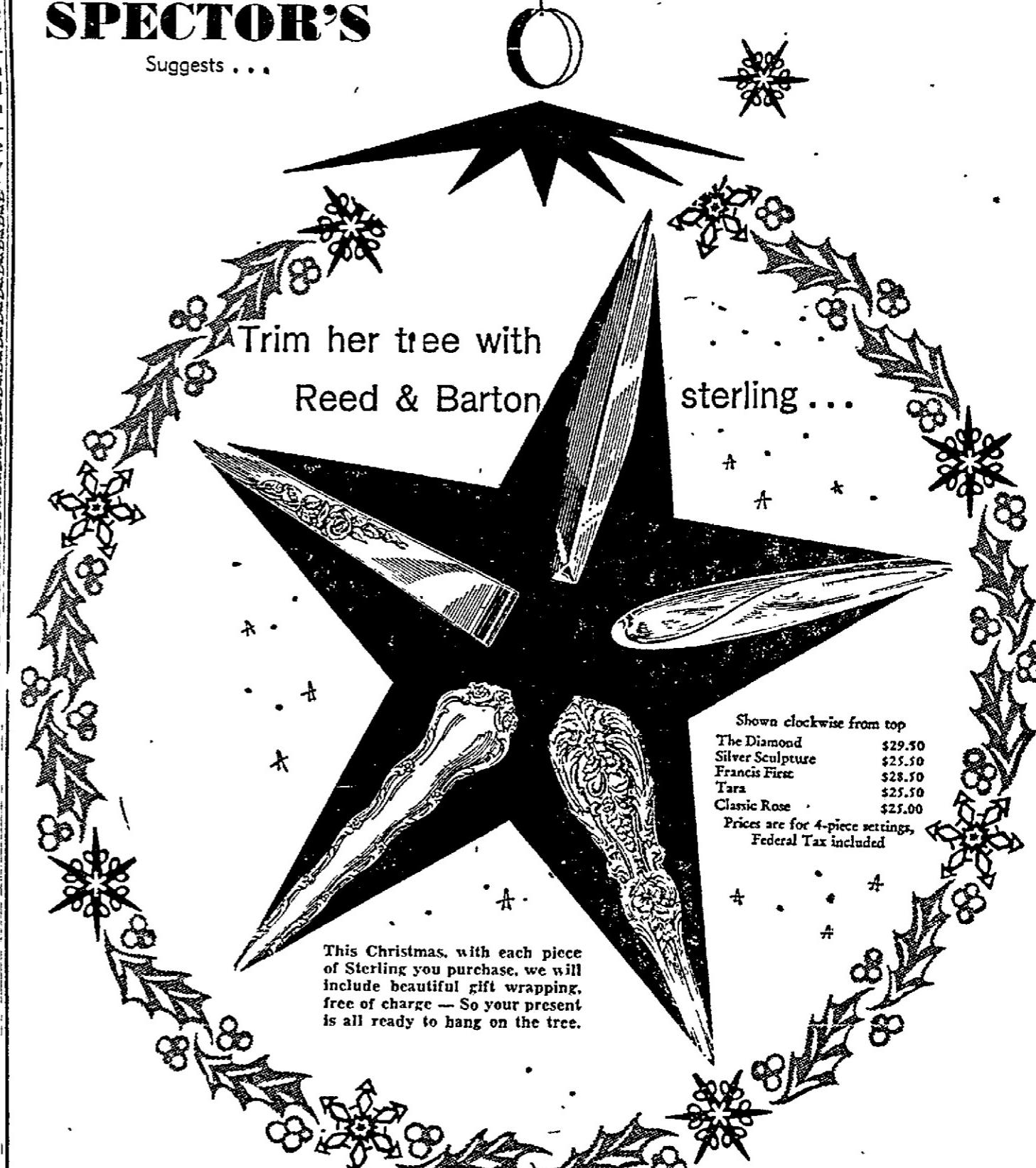
Milwaukee, WIS. — When Llewellyn Culbert discovered the record player he gave his wife for her birthday was not in working condition, he hastily demanded that a department store service department repair the machine.

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Lavish Perfume Displays Await Fox Cities

Shoppers; Scents and Containers Varied

By KATHLEEN REARDON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Looking lovely is not enough for the truly discriminating woman—to be unforgettable she must move in an aura of fragrance, leaving a haunting memory in her wake.

The taste for luxury appears in a woman almost as soon as her eyes focus. Thus, a new season's fragrance will make a delightful Christmas gift for any woman on your Christmas list. A perfume makes a woman known as the flower of her species and the Fox Cities shops are lavish in their Christmas perfume display.

There are six basic scents from which to choose: floral bouquet, woody, modern blend, spicy, oriental and single floral.

In choosing a particular perfume as a gift, have the person in mind. If a close friend and you know her taste, try

to get her favorite fragrance. If a casual acquaintance, keep the perfume as casual and select a popular choice befitting her mood.

New scents especially popular for season's giving are many. A subtle, tasty blend of roses and jasmine excites the after-five costume. A breezy and casual perfume also ranks in prominence, and a tropical flower fragrance with a provocative air is perfect for the holiday season.

There are many new types of containers, elegant in Christmas "splendor," from which to choose. Increasing in popularity is the spray cologne. The spray device solves the problem or decision of how much cologne to use. The metered device regulates and measures exactly the right amount of mist to use along with the perfume.

This spray control eliminates wasteful dripping and

makes it possible to get many applications from the attractive bottles.

Handy purse cases also are welcome gifts. Just a size larger than a lipstick, it creates a portable perfume wardrobe, pursesize.

Lavish Packaging

Of course, along with the perfume come attractive and beautiful atomizers and bottles which make fashionable Yuletide gifts. Smoked and clouded glass, china bottles with floral designs and clear cut glass bottles complement the fashionable dressing table.

Replacing the bulb type atomizers are handy plunger types which do not need constant use.

Combined perfume and cologne gift sets come in lavish packages which are keyed to the Yule trade. Attractive sets are gift wrapped with dazzling jewels and flowers which

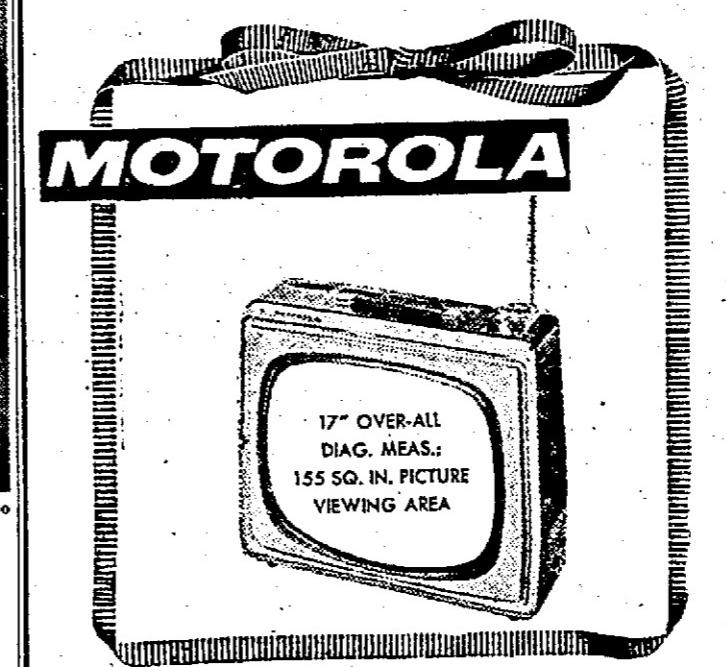
Another handsome gift is the chic lipstick and matching polish kit which comes in a variety of attractive and bright holders. There are many new shades of lipstick and polish this season, with the accent seemingly on the bright and ruby red, shaded or touched with gold.

A gold filled compact, lipstick and lipstick refill in matching ornamentation is a pretty due for any feminine member of your gift list.

Manicure sets in leather cases are practical to receive, especially for the teenager who must begin to take an interest in keeping her nails properly trimmed and shaped.

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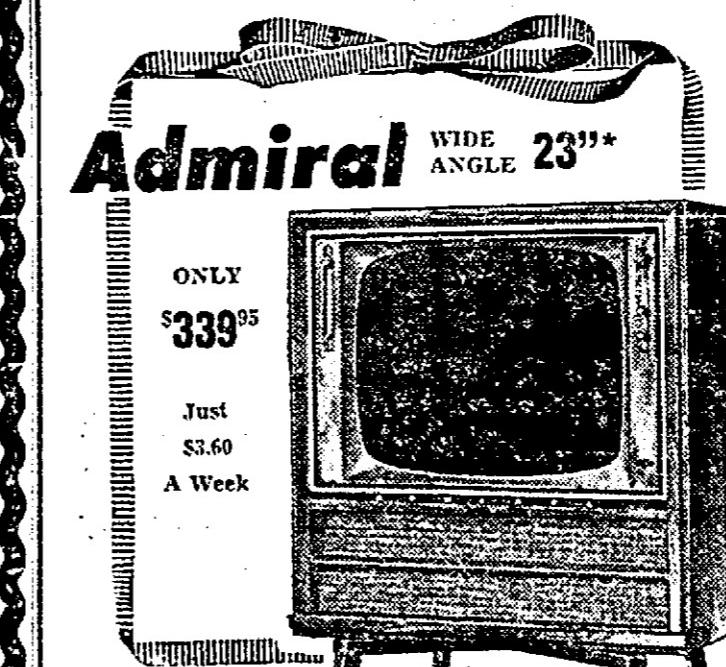
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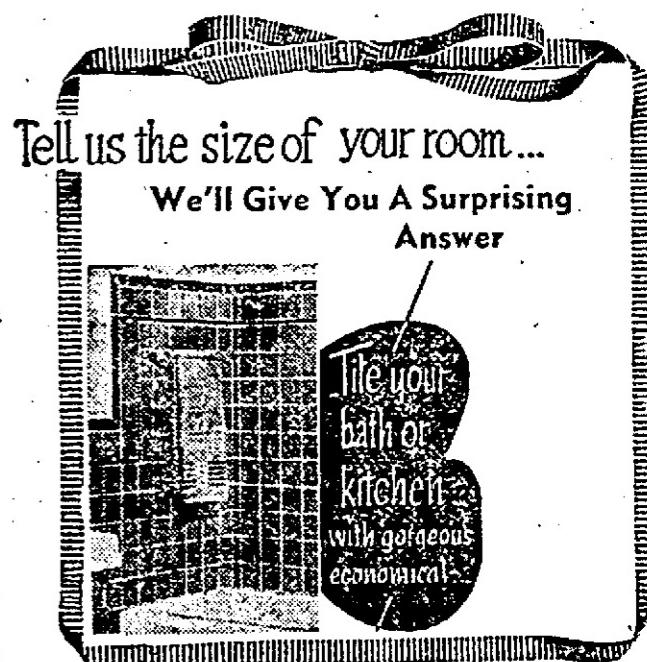
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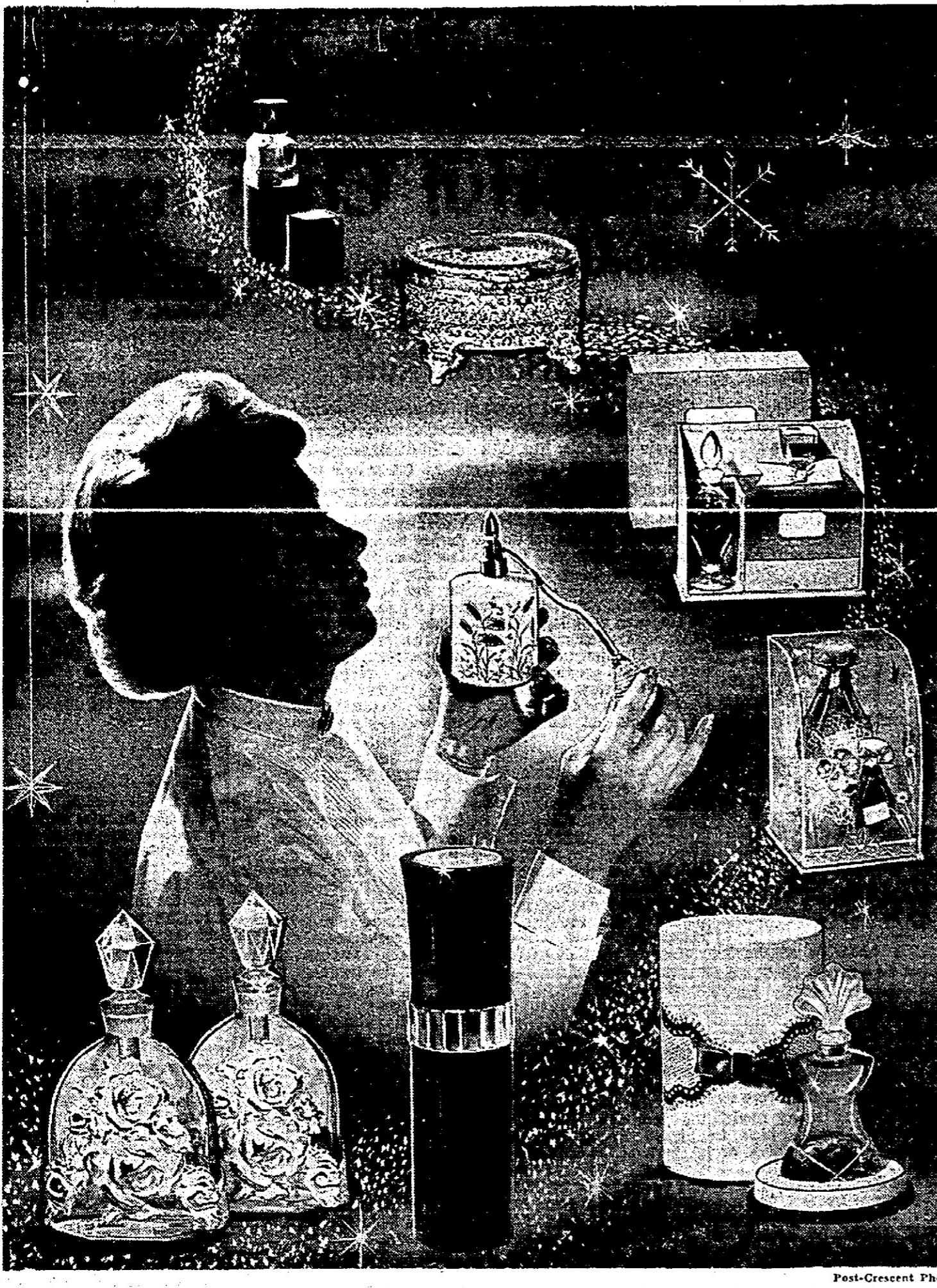
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bottles and atomizers, combined cologne and perfume sets, a lavish array of lipstick and nail polish kits plus many other items in the cosmetic line will be welcome gifts for the holiday season.

Dress Up Home

gift choices. Among many possibilities are plant stands, magazine racks and table chairs are gifts for year-gifts.

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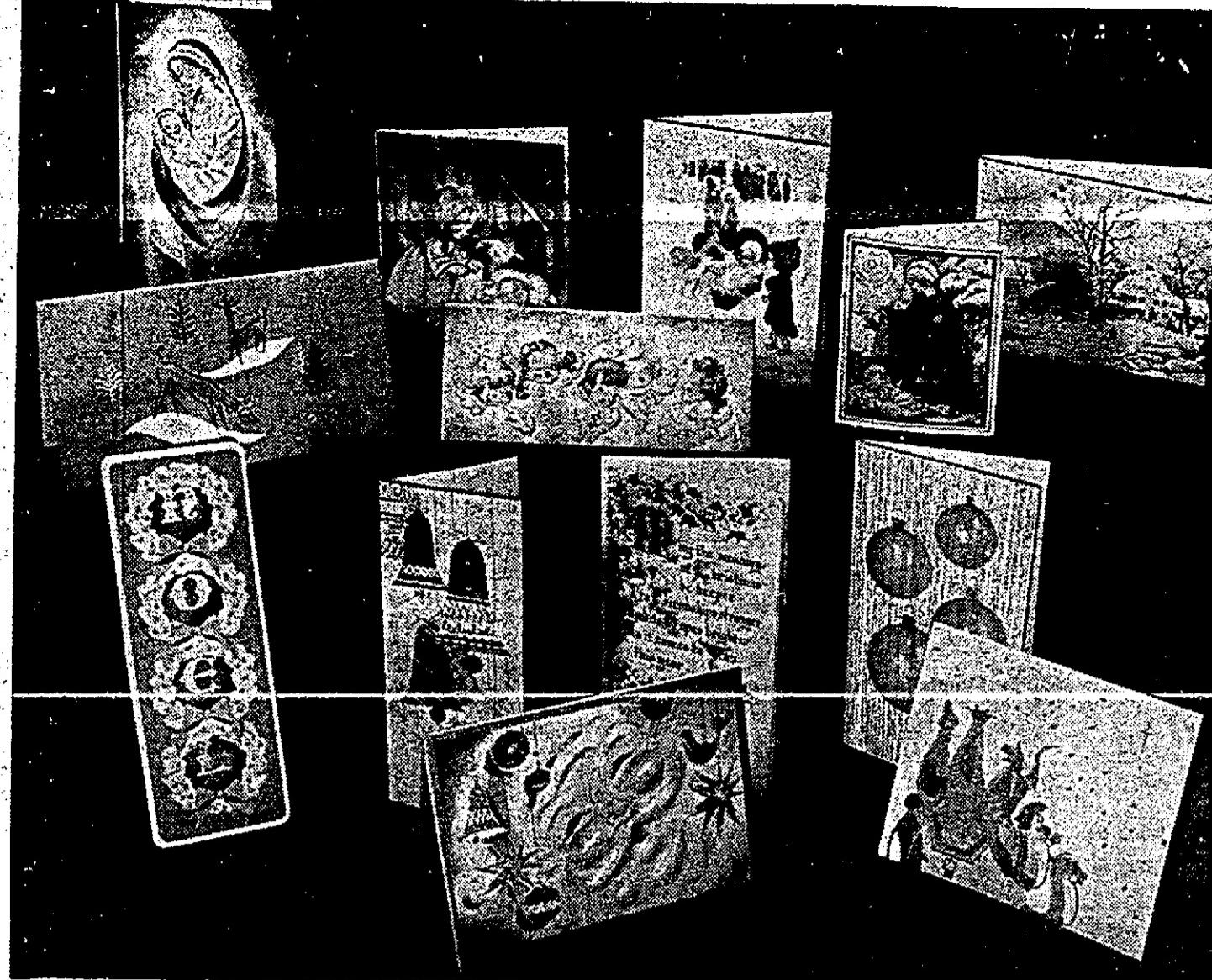
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More Bright and Beautiful than ever, Christmas cards this year features glitter, touches of rich gold or silver, artistic and religious interpretations of the holiday season. Santa Claus is as popular a motif as ever for wishing a Merry Christmas, but so are beguiling angels and appealing figures of children. There are many lovely madonna cards, the most popular of the

Holiday Idea

Christmas Cards Make Handsome Decorations

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Christmas cards soon to be received by the dozens can be the keys to host of exciting decorating suggestions around house or apartment.

Certainly there messengers of good cheer from friends and loved ones deserve a better fate than to be stored in a box or tossed on desk or table.

By planning ahead a bit, it's surprisingly easy to create a real holiday-at-home atmosphere with colorful Christmas cards and a few accessories.

Christmas cards right on the front door, for example, may sound strange at first. Yet nothing arouses the spirit of Christmas better than a warm-hearted welcome when visitors drop in for a holiday visit.

Christmas "Hello"

Imagine their surprise and delight to find cheery Christmas cards peeking at them from a holly wreath lodged on the door. If the front door is protected from weather, a big red ribbon bow with several streamers suspended from it is attractive. Little twigs of evergreen may be tucked around the bow and Christmas cards pinned to the streamers as fast as they arrive.

This use of wide ribbon for cards is both an easy and versatile way to display greetings. Here are a few examples of how streamers with cards pinned securely to them may be adapted to the home.

The ribbons may be hung against a wall, suspended from the molding; they may be hung along a stairway or along the inner stairwall to make a pretty picture in stair-step pattern.

They can brighten a kitchen or breakfast room area on bulletin board or screen. They may be affixed in yuletide design against a dining room dado or suspended from a mantel.

If space is strictly limited, the simplest (and always effective) method of displaying cards is to pin the ribbons of

religious greetings, and a wide variety of such subjects as the Three Wise Men and the manger scene. There are cards with original art work especially designed by modern artists for this season and there are those that are handsome copies of older works, such as the famous Currier and Ives winter scenes.

greetings on curtains or draperies.

An effective display can be made by using a folding floor screen. Cover the screen with other decorations, particularly inexpensive red or green cloth, or alternately with both colors. The cloth may be stapled onto the screen. Then use colored thumb tacks to attach as many Christmas cards as the screen will hold.

Cards look handsome when taped to a mirror as a frame, or hung across windows for passersby to see. This device serves as an attractive window decoration.

It can become a part of

other decorations, particularly screens. Cover the screen with cards give an added holiday look to fireplace mantel in traditional yuletide warmth and color. Place red or green candles at either end of the mantel, set a miniature manger scene in the center, then

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Robes, Slippers are Appreciated Gifts

Pure Silk Lounging Pajamas, Imported From Japan, Can be Glamorous, Practical as Well

Is she the tailored type or does she really long to be glamorous and feminine? There are many styles of at-home clothes on display that any woman would be flattered to find under the tree, even though she might never dream of buying them for herself.

Pure silk lounging pajamas, imported from Japan, with a crimson jacket and beige trousers, are a glamorous as well as practical addition to any feminine wardrobe. The jacket can be worn with cocktail dresses as well, and the trousers with elegant blouses or cashmere sweaters. They can be in other color combinations, and would make the television viewer at least as intriguing as any picture on the screen.

For the woman who is a good cook, but doesn't want to look like one, there are lounging pajamas in delectable colors, with such wide

For the gal who reads, in

trousers that they look like formal dinner dresses.

There are white nylon peignoirs, trimmed with lace and tied with pale blue satin ribbons, with nightgowns to match.

Robes

The pocket of a tailored robe serves as its own case for a tie silk tailored robe that folds completely. A zipper to close the package is concealed in the side of the pocket. There are challis robes with matching gowns, and long sleeved satin, dacron and cotton robes in prints, plaids and solid colors.

Brunch coats and dusters come in all fabrics, quilted, corduroy and brocade. Seeing the family off for the day in one of these would make any husband look forward to returning to the fireside. And of course the ever practical terry cloth can be had in colors and plaids this year.

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bed, badjackets can be frilly and decorative or tailored and warm.

To wear with this year's lounging apparel, there are slippers of all kinds, ranging from lined scuffs to elaborate satin and velvet mules, trimmed with feathers, fur or embroidery. One pair of velvet flats is studded with jewels for wear with slim black velvet trousers.

Many slippers have their own traveling cases and come in soft suede, terry cloth or satins.

Men's robes are practical, warm and colorful, but generally conservative. The slippers are leather with sheepskin or wool lining or warm mukluks.

For television viewing for both men and women there is colorful footwear that are neither slippers nor bed socks, but simply to wear when putting one's feet on the furniture on a chilly evening. They definitely are not for walking anywhere except to the kitchen for a snack. In short, there is a wide range of fabrics, styles and prices this year. And if one shops early enough, there is something for everybody.

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These Days

Writer Backs Previous Stand on Responsibility for TV Rigging

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — It is always fascinating to get the other fellow's point of view and I

got it plentifully in the case of Charles Van Doren. Lett ers I spouted in. The gist of the letters is that I had written in absolving Van Doren of all sins, misdemeanors, felonies, etc., and that therefore, I, too, am wicked. Occasionally, one recalled that I had written that I thought the punishment should fit the crime and that the punishment should include all who are guilty of a vile hoax.

Most who wrote disagreed with me. But the reasons for disagreeing were varied. They ran in two schools: One, that Van Doren is guilty of perjury; Two, as he is more educated than the managers of his network, the heads of the sponsoring companies and the advertising agencies, he is more guilty than the others. Presentment Kept Secret

Regarding point one, neither my readers nor I know anything about the alleged perjury. A grand jury handed down a presentment. Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer took the unusual and not understandable step of suppressing the presentment. It was not made public and to this day exactly what was said is a well-kept secret. That presentment should be made public or Judge Schweitzer should give a satisfactory explanation for its suppression.

There was no indictment of any kind. The district attorney of New York county has not prosecuted Charles Van Doren for perjury. It is therefore incorrect to accuse Charles Van Doren of perjury because the misde-

mainer has not been established in court of law before a jury of his peers.

Perjury is the "wilful and corrupt taking of a false oath with regard to a material matter in a judicial proceeding." In some states, all false swearing is perjury. How-

Library to Close Dec. 26

Board Also Hears Mayor's Letter on Payment of Bills

The Appleton public library will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26, the library board has decided.

The board also heard a report on an employment survey conducted in Appleton by the state employment service recommending increases in personnel at the library for certain jobs. The board asked the report be reviewed by the finance and personnel committees to study qualifications set up in determining requirements for various types of work.

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell wrote to outline an opinion by Don L. Jury, city attorney, that all city board members must certify bills for payments. The library board does not meet in the summer and three members have been delegated to authorize payment of bills, then audited by the board in the fall.

Board members said they felt approving bills was a formality and the law says members must approve, but does not specify how many members must approve.

The board also made arrangements for the library board and staff social meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 7. Miss Patricia Ewen, Neenah, youth librarian, and Mrs. John Stevens, board member, will be in charge.

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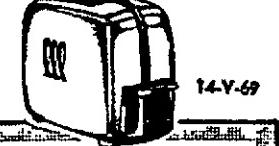
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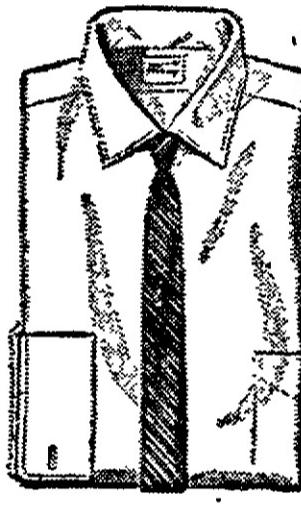
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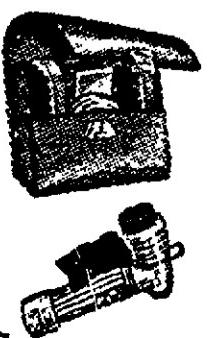
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From the Two Newest States in the union come the sarong clad Hawaiian girl with leis, sandals and surf board and the warmly bundled Alaskan in furry parka and snow boots. The two dolls are part of an

International, Beatnik, Girl Scout Dolls Appear Life-Like

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I've been trained to pose with poise and grace; As I stand erect, you can tilt my face; I'm so proud of my hair, you can wash and comb; Please make me happy and take me home."

This jingle, describing one of the "almost as large as life" playmates of little girls, might be applied to the majority of dolls in the current Christmas collection.

The new dolls, manipulated by their owner-companions, appear more life-like than ever before. They twist and turn, smile and cry, sit and stand, kneel and walk. Their hair, as well as hands and faces, can be washed and dried.

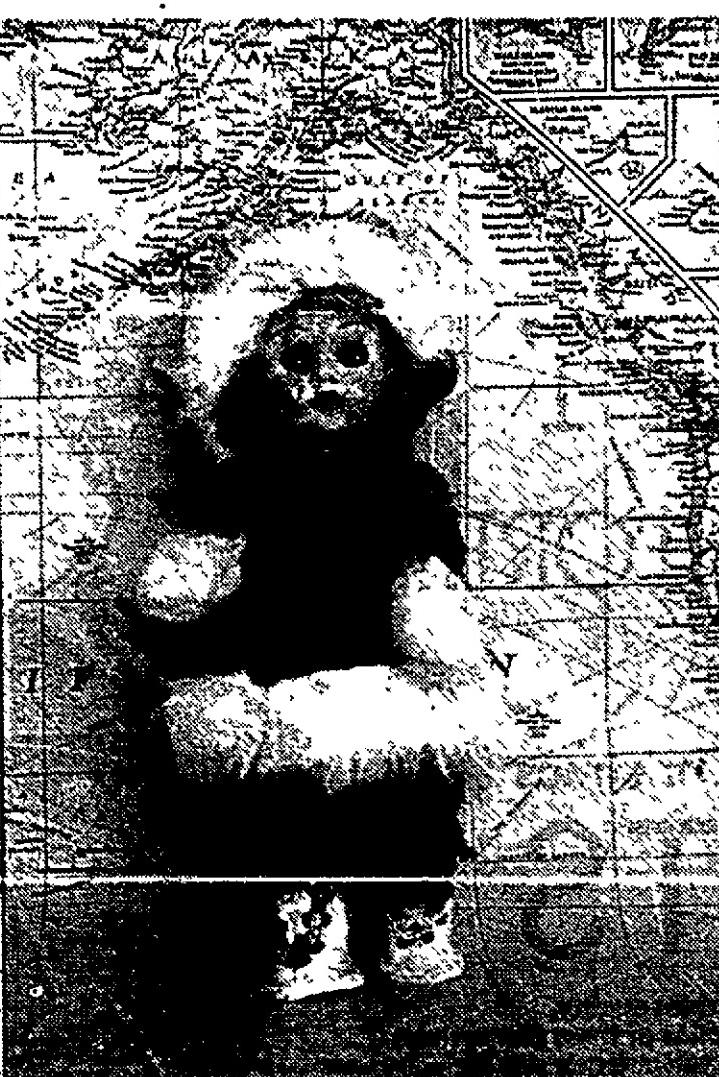
"I'm a flirty, roving-eyed pixie, sassy freckle-faced show-off, frantic - antic tomboy," boasts the tag dangling from the finger of a green-eyed, orange-haired beatnik. The gal from endsville is costumed in green slacks, striped over-blouse, yellow sandals and glittery framed sunglasses.

The same freckle-faced lass, minus the coffee house garb, comes with red and white striped leotard and shirt and navy blue jumper. A brimmed straw hat, bound with red ribbon, tops her carrot-colored coiffure. A smaller sized version of the same doll is an imp in provincial print skirt, beige suede vest and velvet-trimmed hat.

International

International flavor is reflected in the series of dolls designed by one manufacturer. A petite Japanese doll with obi sashed kimono and hibiscus blossoms in her hair, a Scandinavian lass with long bobbing blond braids, a white bonneted Dutch girl and a British miss are included in the colorful collection.

The familiar green uniform and beret hat of the Girl Scout



internationally flavored collection designed by one manufacturer. Other dolls in the series are a black-haired Madam Butterfly from Japan, a Scandinavian miss, girls from the Netherlands and British Isles.

ender slacks, cowboy hat and pink checked blouse; a smart skirt, blouse and hat for shopping, a yellow oil-skin for rainy afternoons; and a green satin and net ball-gown.

Novelty Dolls

One of the novelty dolls is a funny faced little man called "Perthy." A slight pressure on his head causes his blond locks to rise in the air. A clown doll, Raggedy Ann and Andy's and a wise beyond years "Eloise" are seen in Fox Cities stores.

A party kit features festive frocks for the doll as well as party invitations for her mistress. The doll, of course, will be hostess. Matching the fashions of world."

the toys, a glamour kit for the moppet has a fake mink stole, pearl necklace, diamond ring and orchid, so the young miss may be elegantly dressed for "a doll's merrier Christmas."



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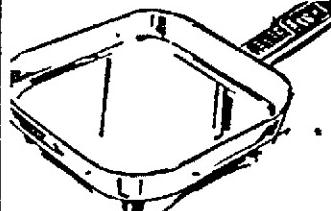
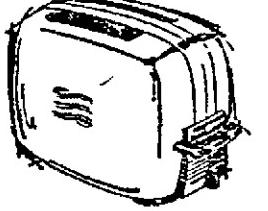
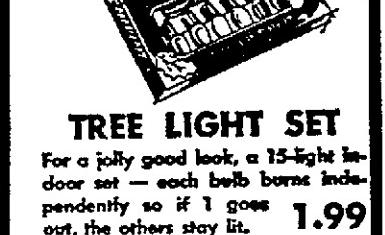
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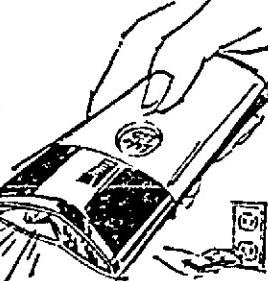
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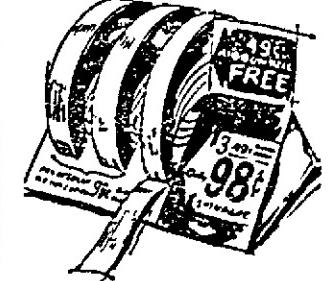
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The old timers have been predicting a long, cold winter since way back last August, so warm blankets will be a welcome gift under the Christmas tree.

For the June bride who has found her hope chest didn't contain quite enough for the cold Wisconsin winters; for the housewife whose family has increased, this is a good time to add to the bedding supply.

Electric blankets can be had from \$15 up, and come with the guarantee of the maker for years of service. There is a wide range of colors to match any bedroom decor, with single and dual heat controls for double bed blankets.

Conserve Space

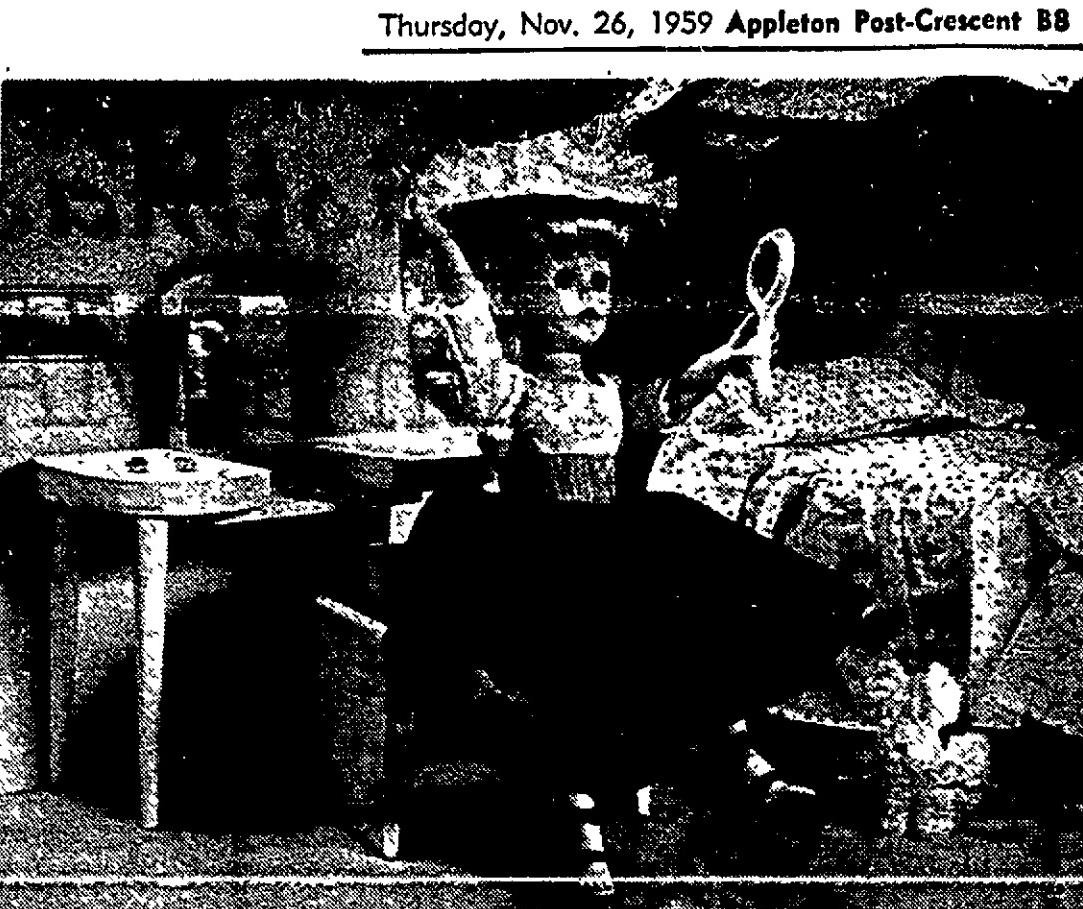
Electric blankets have the added advantage of conserving on storage space. Only one blanket is needed for each bed, so when spring comes it can be disconnected and left on the bed for cool summer nights.

There are rayon, orlon, dacron and 100 per cent wool blankets in all colors—delicate pastels, lush, deep crimson, emeralds and blues, plaid, stripes and calico prints.

Cotton and flannel blankets for summer have pastel or white backgrounds with flowers gaily strewn here and there. These are very decorative folded at the foot of the bed for an extra blanket, and can be washed without extra precautions.

Comforters are light and extra warm in the new materials, and can be used to accent the color in draperies or carpeting.

Today's blankets can contribute to the color scheme of a room and give someone a warmer, merrier Christmas.



Post-Crescent Photo
For a Very Important Party, this blond doll is going to wear her frilliest of sets. As feminine as the little lady is her canopied bed with red and white polka dot organdy covering. Even Fido is in a party mood. The poodle has pink curly and a gold leash.

Ties, Socks Always Appreciated Gift

Designers Come Out With 'Something New' Each Year to Give Variety for Shoppers

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

man it may be best to question the clerk about what is most popular. Young men are particular and in most cases will wear a tie only when they have to. If it resembles one the other fellows are wearing it isn't quite so bad.

Each year designers come out with something new, giving the shopper a variety from which to make selections.

Having the most effect on your choice will be age of the recipient. Teen-agers and young men have a special taste for things "in style," while the older man tends to be more conservative.

In picking a tie for a young

heavy set man probably will prefer a wide tie. Bow ties must suit the individual's taste. Some men will wear nothing else, others will never put their hands on a bow tie. It is best to question a relative, if possible, to making a purchase.

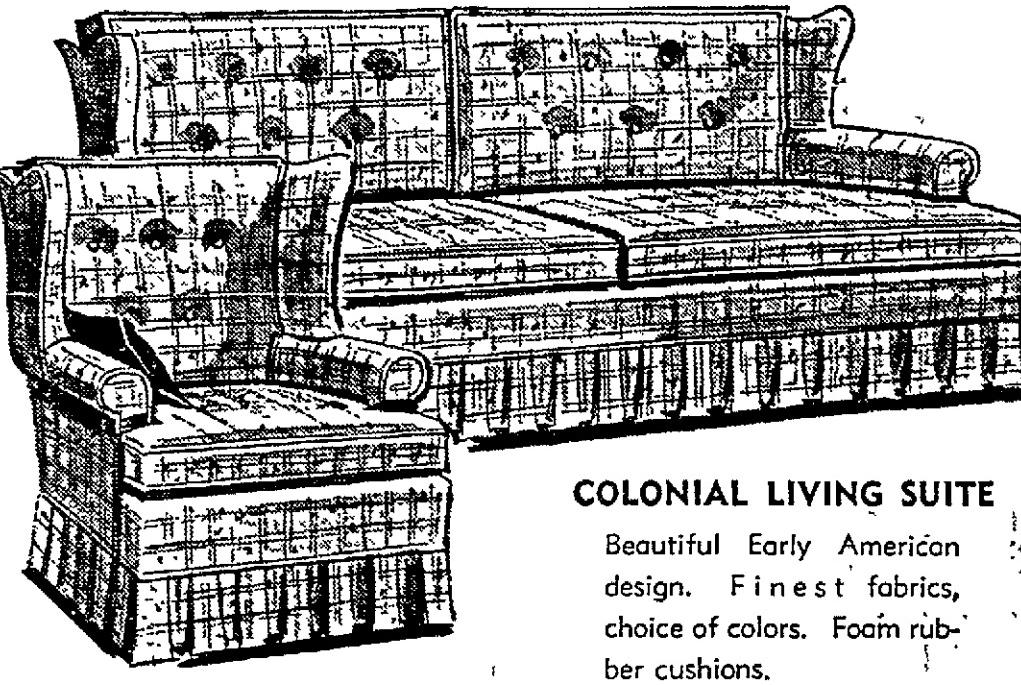
Many ties are given as humorous Christmas gifts to friends. These include bow ties that light up, ties with special designs or ties in outlandish loud colors or mixtures of colors.

The selection in socks probably will depend on the use intended. There are socks for everyday dress, those for use in athletics and the heavy type used for outdoor activity.

Socks, like ties, come in a variety of designs and material. Younger men usually like brighter colors, while older men may prefer plain and solid colors.

For the high school or college athlete, white sweat socks are popular. Many wear them for everyday and can use several pair.

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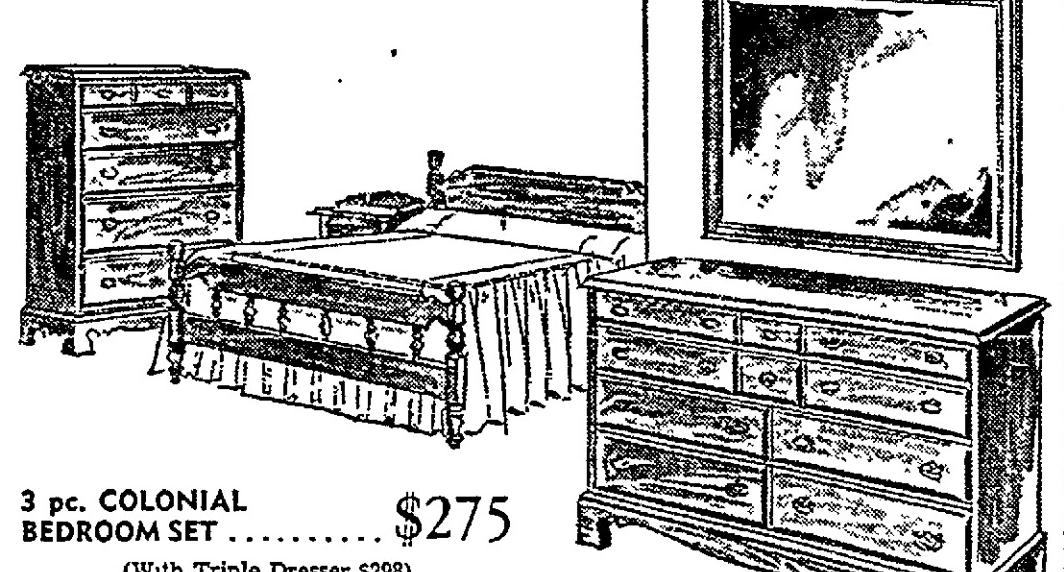
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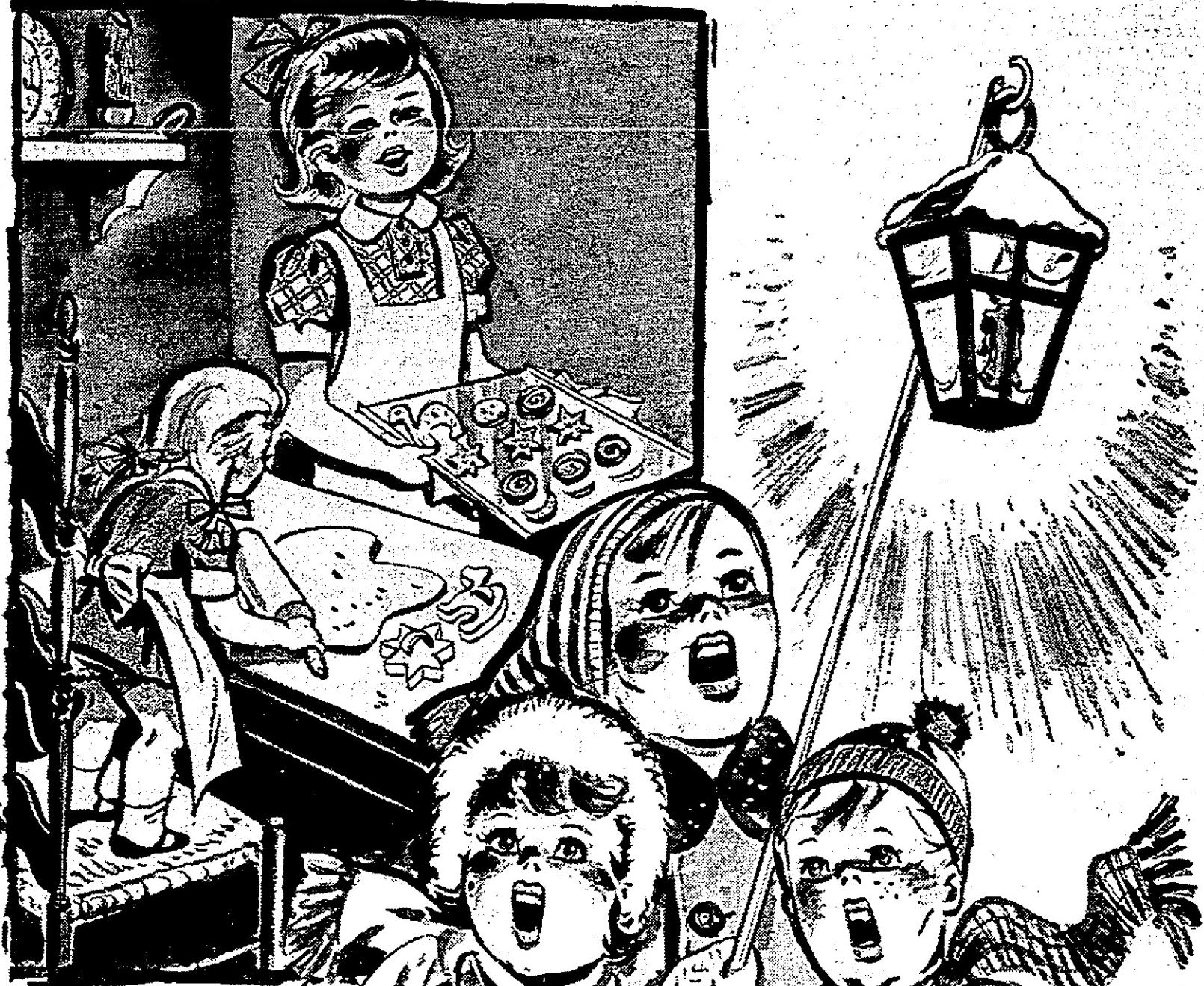
The Wonder Of Christmas

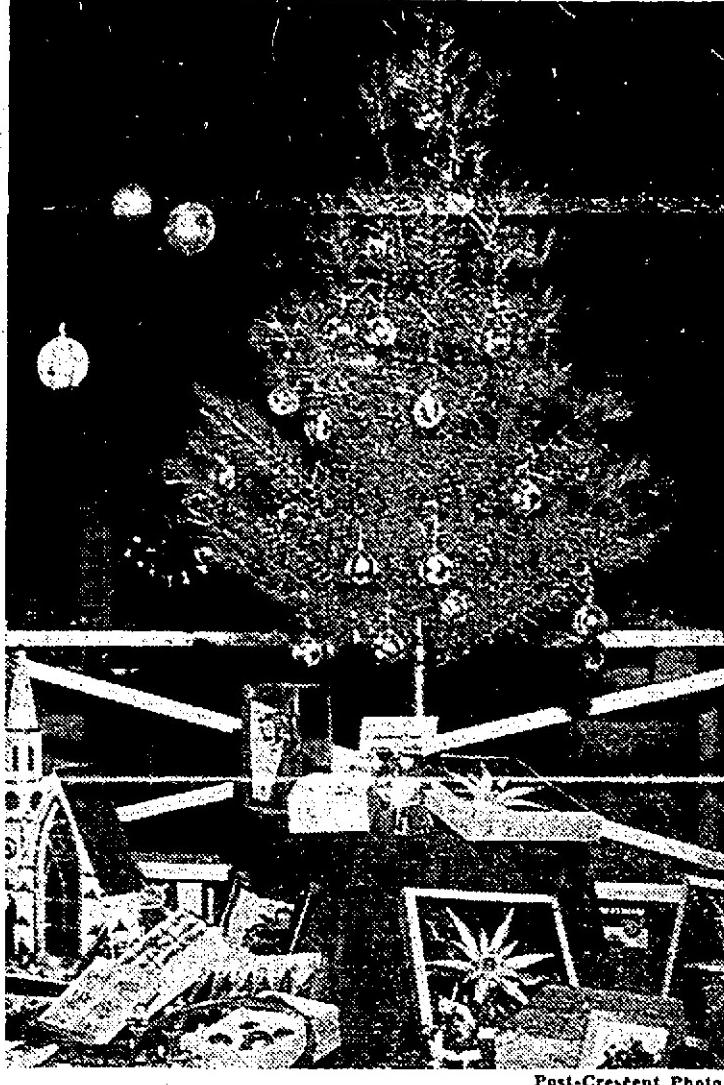
Look into the faces of the youngsters. Mirrored there are the joy, surprise, hope, prayer and faith of nearly 2,000 years of believing.

Whether Christmas means to you the candy cane, ancient carols, towering tree or pealing bell in a lofty church tower, Christmas for all of us is neatly tied in the package called "Childhood."

That's why Christmas, like the children who love it so, is wonderful!

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One of the New lightweight aluminum trees on the market this year dominates this collection of Christmas decorations. The shiny boughs may be taken down after the holidays and the tree stored away in a slender tube not much larger than an oversized umbrella. Other decorations include a miniature church, an illuminated poinsettia and various trimmings for tree and the home.

Expect Retailers to Top '58 Sales Record

Purchaser Predicts 4 to 4½ Per Cent Buying Increase

New York — Retailers will top the record sales of the 1958 Christmas selling season by approximately 4 to 4½ per cent this year, it is predicted by Milton J. Greenebaum, president of Kirby, Block and Company, one of the nation's leading resident buying offices.

Greenebaum noted that "originally we had anticipated an increase of approximately 6 per cent as compared to the 1958 Christmas season."

However, because of the extended duration of the steel strike and other contributing factors, such as unseasonably warm fall weather in various parts of the country, "we have revised our percentage thinking downward somewhat."

Regionally, Greenebaum contends that stores on the west coast and in the southwest should show the best volume performance during the entire fall selling period, including the November-December Christmas season.

Sales Increase

He based this regional observation on the fact that in the southern part of the country "where they always have a warm fall season, sales are continuing to increase and we are getting reorders on fall coats and on all types of articles."

This has not been true in and around New York and in some other parts of the country, notably the east and middle west. He said that the unseasonably warm weather in these parts of the nation relies on the part of the consumer in purchasing fall coats and other heavy merchandise for wear in the fall season.

But while the northern cus-

Setting Christmas Day

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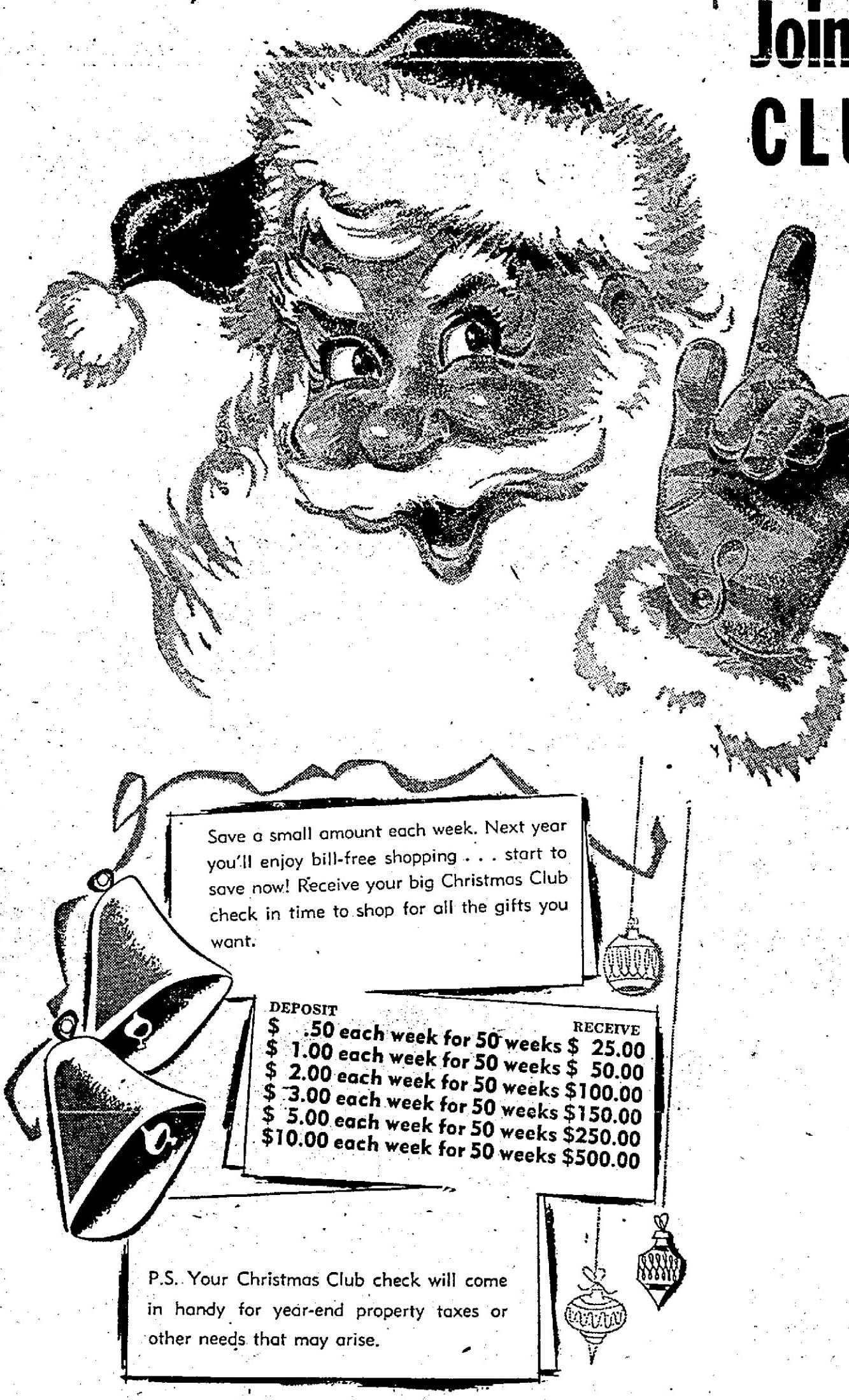
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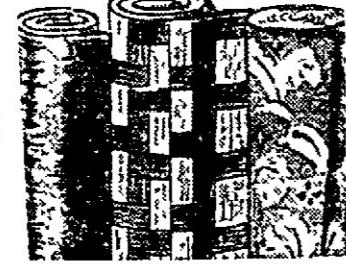
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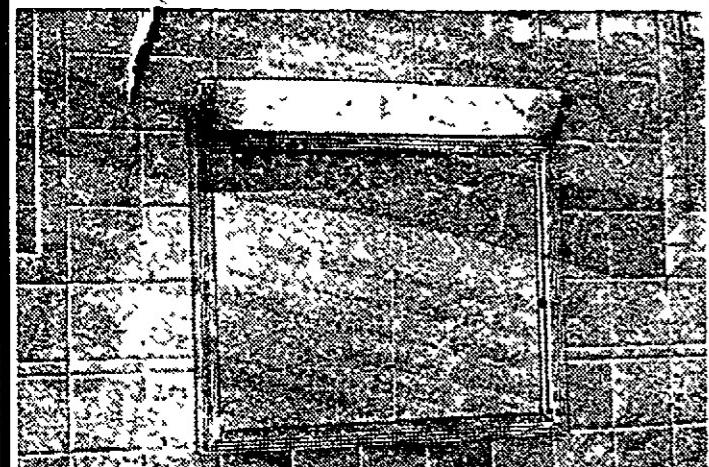
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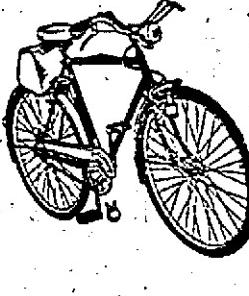
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Fire Chief Issues Annual Warnings

Recalls Tragic Kaukauna Blaze, Hopes for No Loss of Life Ahead

The tragedy of the Kaukauna fire which last year snuffed out the lives of six children hung heavy on Fire Chief Paul Neumann as he readied his annual fire hazards warning for the coming Christmas season.

"We've never lost a child through fire since I've been on the fire department. Never one in the city's history as far as I know. I sincerely hope there will be none this year," said Neumann.

The cardinal rule for parents, he said, is: "Don't rely on Lady Luck in place of a good baby-sitter." Children left alone at home would be trapped and helpless if fire or some emergency should strike, Neumann warned.

Never Leave Alone

"Never leave your children alone, not even for a few minutes," the chief urged. A study by the National Fire Protective association shows that one out of every three child victims was alone and helpless when the fire struck."

Neumann also pleaded with parents to take these precautions to protect their children from fire at home and at play:

1. Be sure that baby sitters have specific instructions in case of fire. These include or-

Schools Seek Accreditation

Xavier Plans to Meet Standards Set Up by Agency

Xavier High school is actively seeking accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Fox Valley Lutheran High is thinking about seeking accreditation, school principals have indicated.

Xavier is planning its curriculum around North Central requirements and hopes to be accredited soon after the first class graduates, Brother L. Peter said. Xavier is in its first year of operation this year. North Central demands that a high school have produced one class before it can be accredited.

No Placement Problem

Fox Valley Lutheran High is thinking about seeking North Central accreditation, but up to now has not needed it to place any of its students in college, the Rev. Harold Warnke said. "We have students in college from Connecticut to Colorado and we've had no trouble placing them," he said. Lutheran High has had small classes up to now and sends most of its graduates to Lutheran colleges.

North Central last week announced it is raising its standards for accreditation. Four Fox Cities high schools are not accredited by the group, including Kimberly, which withdrew several years ago, and St. John, Little Chute, which is accredited by another organization.

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A sleek cabretta or kid coat in carnation red, deep blue or earth brown adds cheer to the Christmas scene. Glove-soft leather is a feminine favorite in leather-and-tweed walking suits, in form-fitting dressmaker jackets and in full-length jeweled or furred evening coats. One present she will never forget is an elegant reversible white kidskin coat with a warm reverse side of ruby or royal blue velvet.

Fur collars are especially popular with soft cowhide leather coats and jackets this winter. It can be just a few inches of karacul on the collar of a tailored cowhide town jacket, or big billowy drifts of Canadian lynx forming a neck-to-knee length collar on a versatile weekend coat in butter-soft suede. Other sure-to-please combinations include suede with Norwegian blue fox, smooth cabretta or kid with civet, and various leathers with raccoon or muskrat.

Suede Jackets

Outstanding in the casual or sports group for cold weather are the shearing suede jackets, in both, waist and hip lengths. A practical outfit for the market-bound suburban housewife or career girl is a hip-length jacket in shearing suede with a warm stand-up collar and deep pockets, complete with matching slacks.

A perky teenage girl will feel years more grown-up in an over-the-hips smooth or suede leather coat. Forest green in sueded leather and Arctic white cabretta are favorites for an afternoon date. For the outdoor girl, there's a boxy suede middy with an oversize lamb's wool collar with a deep neckline that can be worn closed to keep out the wind or open to show a smart turtle-neck sweater.

The most-prized and practical item in a man's casual winter wardrobe is a warm, masculine jacket of fine leather. In deep shearing lined suede or rugged cowhide, a leather jacket at Christmas will keep him warm and comfortable through the worst part of winter, still to come.

Wool Collar

Waist-length jackets of all-leather or leather with bulky knit trim have elasticized waist bands, or boxy, non-elastic bands in dresser styles. Large shearing or wool knit collars that can be worn up to protect the neck and ears are popular on both smooth leather and suede models. Colors range from black leather with black, gray and white trim to loden green, coca, tan, cream, silver gray and even pure white.

All-leather suburban coats cover the hips, and some reach almost to the knees. Warmer than ordinary overcoats, these quilted and pile-lined leather coats are snow- and sleet-proof. They are roomy enough to wear over a suit but the right length for driving. Both boxy and belted styles are popular. Diagonal flapped side pockets, double breast pockets and double-breasted closings are among the new-style features to look for.

Sponge-washable smooth leathers and washable or dry-cleanable suedes have made it possible for practical-minded mothers to gratify their sons' Christmas wish for a leather jacket "like the other kids have."

The newest idea for boys is a grown-up looking leather car coat. In hard-wearing cabretta or cowhide, these hip-length coats are ideal for bike-riding or cheering on the school team. For warmth, pick one with a wool shearing, or a quilted lining. Style details such as toggle closings, slashed knit-trimmed pockets and knit shawl collars appeal to the Beau Brummel lurking in every boy.

A Mother Is a Mother, Even if She's in Jail

Huntsville, Ala. — The young mother, expecting her third child, got a baby shower just like anybody else—only hers was held in the Madison county jail.

The woman was awaiting transfer to the women's prison following her conviction on a charge of forgery. "We felt sorry for the girl even though she committed a crime," said a jailer.

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John Groat, 11-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Groat, Warren street, New London, is one of the model train enthusiasts who is interested in the introduction of the .027 gauge version of the "General" of Civil War fame. He also knows the story of "The Great Locomotive Chase" by heart.

Electric Train Makers

Reach Into Past, Future

Christmas Layouts Include Models Now

In Mothballs; Others Purely From Dreams

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The past, present and future meet in the ever-popular electric train sets being offered for Christmas.

The train layout is about the only place, outside of a museum where the old "iron horse" can be seen in all its glory, and in the electric train it whistles and puffs smoke.

As far as having a satellite in orbit over a tender like a guardian angel, the electric train is the only place it could happen.

The model train also has provided for the taste for violence that has been nurtured in the young by television. A set purporting to be a military conveyance pulls an array of arms and warlike accessories.

Explode Freight

One of the cars is a missile launcher. The suggested use of the launcher is to fire the missile at a freight car which will explode when hit.

Of more accurate historic and educational value is a new HO or hobby size model of the "General" locomotive that figured in the Andrews Raid Civil War expedition from Shelbyville, Tenn., to Big Shanty, Ga., that won the Congressional Medal of Honor for the 22 enlisted men in the party.

Another company has a similar wood burning locomotive, the "William Crooks" that made a name for itself in the move to the west. The set includes a western town and the inevitable Indians.

Authentic settings are provided for the layouts by the makers in offering scale landscaped tables and boards for the trains on sale.

Model Kits

Even more authenticity is found in the HO gauge models offered do-it-yourself fans. These models range throughout the possibilities of rolling stock.

Actually the kits have a nearly narcotic effect on skilled enthusiast because of that wide range of possibilities and the results when finished, gain importance in their historic value.

With the initiation of the national railroad museum in the Fox Cities neighborhood, these accurate models of rolling stock now out of use should increase in their popularity.

With this serious aspect of

Clancy Ordered to Cut
TV Viewing Down a Bit

Casper, Wyo. — The doctor says Clancy MacGilligan has to cut down his television viewing time.

"Clancy has returned home from the hospital and is convalescing from an operation for eye cataracts which the doctor said resulted from too much time in front of the TV set.

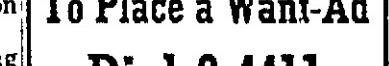
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The teenage market has in the past accounted for most sales of the portable transistor radios, particularly the pocket type. Ninety per cent of the pocket type are foreign made and have a more limited range.

New Models

Besides the larger portable models which can be carried in a leather case slung over a shoulder or by hand, small-table models are being offered this year, with many of them finding their place in the bedroom and kitchen.

Since they are cordless, they can be placed anywhere without concern for an electrical outlet. They also offer a clearer and wider tone range than is available in pocket-size radios where tone was sacrificed for size. A smaller speaker is limited in the depth of bass tones it can reproduce.

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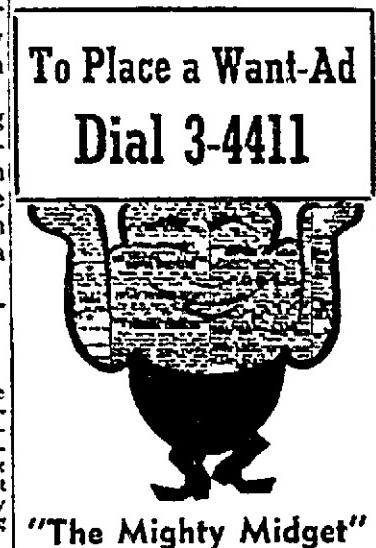
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Central '5' Rallies To Register 69-66 Win Over Kimberly

'Bud' Wright Paces Redmen To Second Successive Victory

Sheboygan — A last-period fadeout by the Kimberly Papermakers enabled Sheboygan Central to spring a 69-66 upset victory here Wednesday night.

Leading by seven points, 55-48, going into the fourth period, it looked as if the Papermakers were on their way to their second straight win of the season. But, Central opened



Hackbart Wins Big 10 Total Offense Title

Iowa's Jeter Leads Rushers; Treadway Is Top Passer

Chicago — Quarterback Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin captured the total offense lead in Big Ten football with his performance against Minnesota in the season finale.

Hackbart ran for 74 yards against Gophers and passed for 122 to give him a 7-game total of 686, final official statistics showed today.

This pushed him to the No. 1 spot on total offense, ahead of Iowa's Olen Treadway with a total of 637 yards. Treadway, however, compiled his yardage in only six conference games.

Top Passer

Bob Jeter of Iowa took the rushing title with 443 yards in 71 carries for a 6.2 average. Illinois Bill Brown was next with 385 in 58 trips for a 6.6 average.

Treadway was ranked the top passer, gaining 663 yards on 63 completions in 111 attempts. He pitched four touch-downs. Michigan State's all-conference quarterback, Dean Look, was ranked second. He

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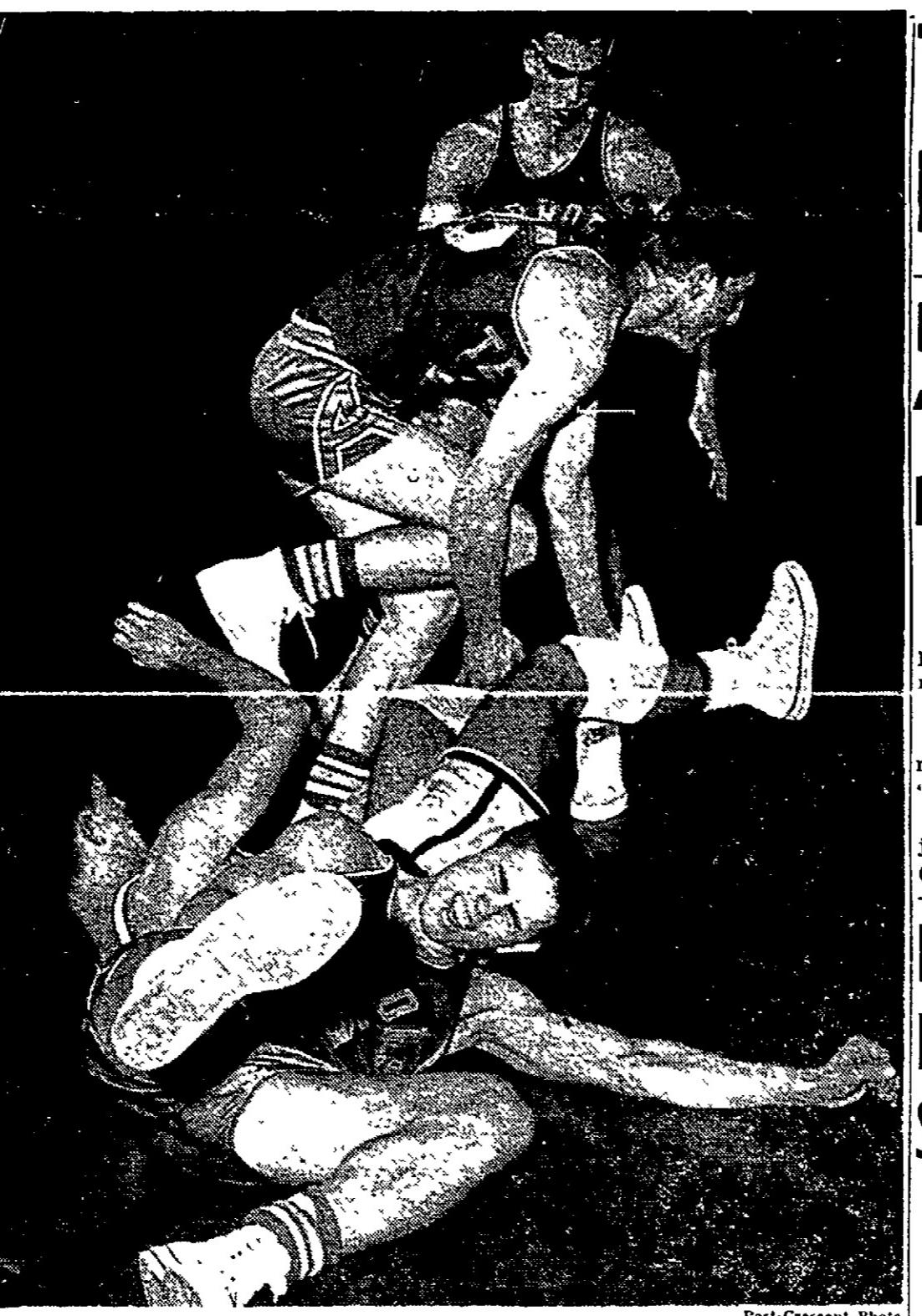
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This Pile-Up Is Typical of the wild and wooly action in Wednesday evening's Terror-Menasha game in the Bluejay gym. Appleton High's Dave LaViolette is the fellow with the pained expression in the foreground while AHS' Al Vandenbergen looks as if he's breaking into an Indian ceremonial dance in the background. In the background is the Terrors' Ron Abel. Appleton won, 57-56.

Ghosts Tip Sheboygan North '5' 68-45, in Home Opener

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The National Football league draft is covered with a couple of clouds this year. Not only will the established U. S. circuit have a compete for talent against Canada—

which, up to now, has been a relatively minor problem—but it must face the challenge of the newly-organized, American Football league. No one knows for sure what role the new league will play—whether it will actually operate next year, whether it will succeed better than the old All-America conference did, etc. We can only hope that an all-out dollar war in a mad bid for talent can be avoided. Such a thing could crumble the entire pro football structure. Certainly, Green Bay can't compete in a "sky's the limit" money race. Not many clubs can.

On the assumption that many top college players will prefer the prestige and security of the NFL to the lure of a few extra AFL dollars, or possibly a short-term basis only, the established league should get more than its share of new stars. The current eligible collegiate crop looks a lot better than last year's. The Packers, of course, can hardly do worse, draftwise. Out of 30 players the Bays drafted in '58 and early '59, only two—Boyd Dowler and Billy Butler—are still with the club. No. 1 pick Randy Duncan skipped to Canada. No. 2 choice Alex Hawkins was released—but caught on with the champion Colts. Dowler, next in line, is making his mark with the Bays. Actually, about the only No. 1 choices of 1958 who have lived up to pro expectations are Detroit fullback Nick Pietrosante (from Notre Dame) and Cardinal speedster Billy Stacy (from Mississippi State).

We hope the Packers are more careful shoppers in the player mart than they were last year. The other day, Bill Austin, a Packer aide, said the team is interested in such players as Vanderbilt fullback Tom Moore, Oklahoma State quarterback Dick Soerge, Louisiana half-back Billy Cannon and Southern Methodist QB Don Meredith.

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Marquette's basketball team will have one of the best rebounding duos in the nation this year in the persons of Walt Mangham and Don Kojis. Last season, they collared 45 per cent of the Warriors' rebounds—with Kojis getting 376 and Mangham 372.

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Maybe General Manager Vince Lombardi was a bit Turn to Page 18, Col. 6

High School Basketball

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Weyenberg and Borcherdt Pace Kaukauna Win

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — Getting revenge for last year's defeat, Kaukauna High school rolled to a 68-45 victory over Sheboygan North Wednesday night.

It was the second straight non-conference win of the Weyenberg young season for Coach Jerry Hopfensperger's cagers. Saturday, Kaukauna beat Wauau High.

Tall Leroy Weyenberg and shifty Bill Borcherdt paced the Kaukauna scoring. Each had nine field goals, and Weyenberg added six gift shots while Borcherdt had four. Weyenberg's 24 points were high for the game.

Commanding Lead

Kaukauna left little doubt to the outcome by moving to a commanding lead in the initial period. North had trouble finding the range and had to settle for six free throws before Ken Meyer hit a bucket with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

The Ghosts led, 18-8, after the first eight minutes of action and increased the margin with another 18-point second period while North managed 14. This made the score 36-22 at the intermission.

Weyenberg was the big gun in the first half getting 17 of his points and taking most of the rebounds. He picked up his fourth foul early in the fourth period and had to take it easy for a spell.

Borcherdt caught fire and sparked the Ghost second half.

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Packers Will Try New 'Team' Draft System in Philadelphia Monday

Lombardi and Six Aides All Make Own Ratings on Each Collegian

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Detroit — The Packers have a sort of team draft system.

"It's something new," said Jack Vainisi, the club's business manager who organizes the college player material, "and not like anything before."

When the Packers passed out of the Lambeau era, Vainisi joined the Bays as an administrative assistant and chief (player) scout. He has worked under all Packer coaches except "Curly" Lambeau.

The draft under Coach Lombardi is a complete 100 per cent effort," Jack pointed out the other day while preparing for the 20-player picking party in Philadelphia Monday. He explained:

"We each make our own rating on each athlete and from this rating we are able to figure the draft value of each prospect. It's almost like a vote and no one man, as in the past, makes a complete decision on a prospect's value."

Seven persons rate each player — Lombardi and aides Phil Bengston, "Red" Cochran, Bill Austin and Norb Hecker, and Vainisi and Verne Lewellyn. The assistants and Lewellyn have made a number of game scouting trips during the current

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JW Will Get About 13,000 Bowl Tickets

Madison — About 13,000 tickets will be allotted to the University of Wisconsin for the Rose bowl football game with Washington on New Year's day.

Referees Floyd Dietz and Ted Scalissi of Two Rivers whistled a whooping total of 57 fouls—31 against Menasha and 26 against the winners in the loosely-played tilt.

Menasha, now 2-1 on the season, had shaded AHS, 66-64, in two overtimes last season.

Wednesday's game, before about 1,500 fans, was tight and bitterly-fought all the way.

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Menasha, which pressed all the way, lost four players via the foul route — starters Bill Ritchie, Jim Stenson and Bill Prange and reserve Bill Gerhard. Two other boys had four personals—starters Dave Risman and Jay Drzewiecki.

Appleton, miraculously, had just one boy excused with his quota of five fouls—reserve Bill Hopkins. Starters Paul Vander Heyden, Larol Loholz and Pete Treiber each finished with four.

The sizzler was tied 11 times, and the lead changed hands on 12 occasions. No

57 Foul Blown in 57-56 Tilt

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — The 1959-60 Fox River Valley conference season figures to be one of the best in years, both in the quality of play and the evenness in ability of a number of top teams.

But, the league race may seem almost anti-climactic for the Appleton High Terrors if they don't stop getting involved in non-conference dogfights.

Wednesday evening at the Menasha High gym, the Ter-

rors shaded Menasha's Bluejays, 57-56, in a wild and wooly affair that had everything—with the exception of much good basketball. It was the second straight thriller-diller for AHS, which had lost a triple-overtime opener to Kimberly, 74-72, Friday night.

Bitterly-fought Tilt

Menasha, now 2-1 on the season, had shaded AHS, 66-64, in two overtimes last season.

Wednesday's game, before about 1,500 fans, was tight and bitterly-fought all the way.

Referees Floyd Dietz and Ted Scalissi of Two Rivers whistled a whooping total of 57 fouls—31 against Menasha and 26 against the winners in the loosely-played tilt.

Menasha, which pressed all the way, lost four players via the foul route — starters Bill Ritchie, Jim Stenson and Bill Prange and reserve Bill Hopkins. Starters Paul Vander Heyden, Larol Loholz and Pete Treiber each finished with four.

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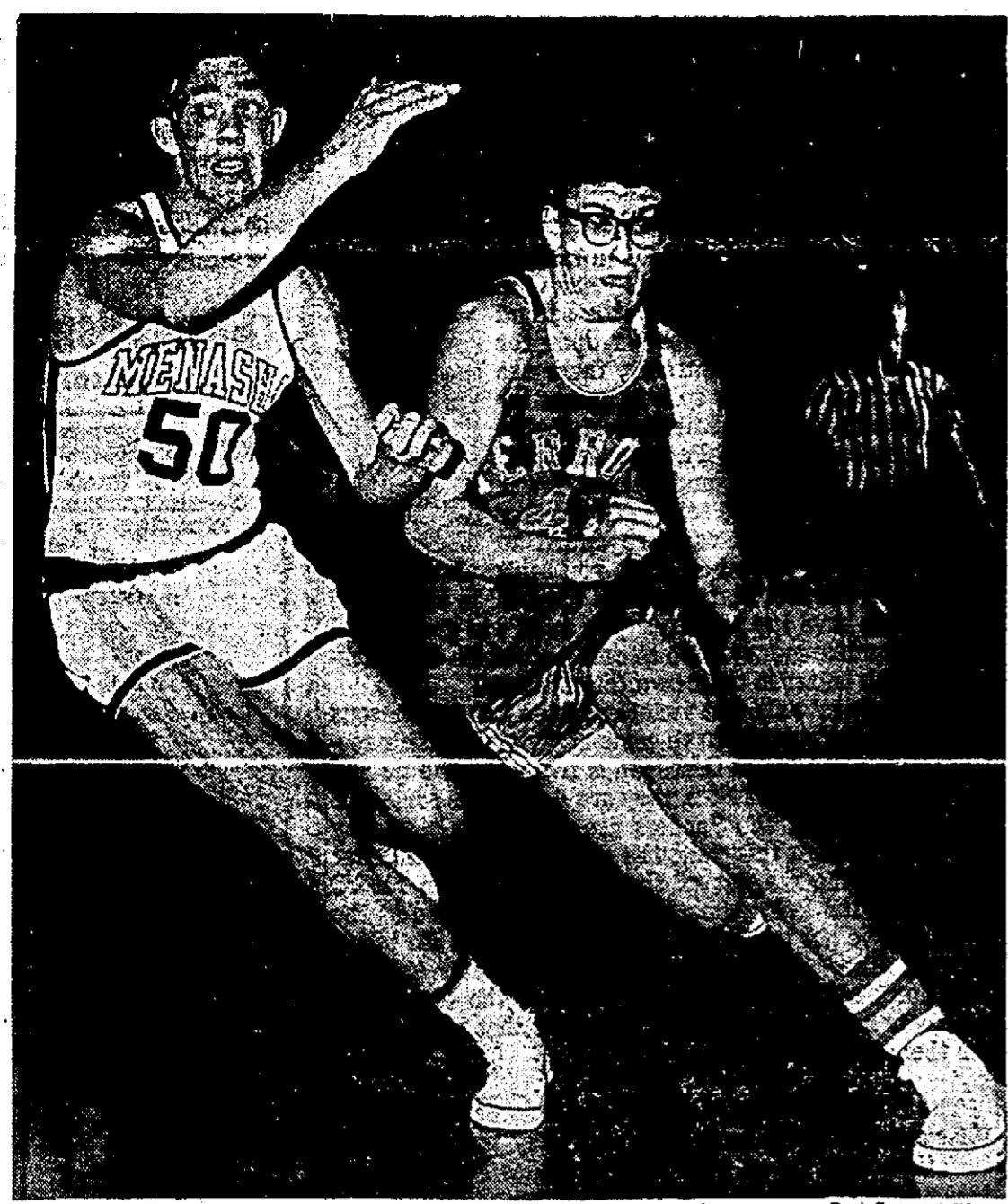
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4 Saturday Tilts Could Have Effect On Bowl Pairings

Biggest Traditional Battle Will Match Army, Navy Elevens

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

About the best use you could make of your turkey wishbone today is to use it as a guide in predicting the weekend's football games. This is the Saturday where tradition reigns supreme and where past performances and statistics are thrown out.

None of Saturday's games will decide any conference titles, but four could have some

bearing on closing out bowl pairings.

The biggest battle, from tradition and national interest, is the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia's 100,000 seat Municipal stadium. The game will be broadcast and telecast over NBC beginning at 12:30 p.m., CST.

Physical Peaks

Both teams have mediocre records—Army 4-3-1, Navy 4-4-1. But both are at physical peaks for the season and the expected passing battle between Navy's Joe Tranchini and Army's Joe Caldwell, a dandy pair of quarterbacks, could be offset by a fancy running game powered by Bob Anderson, of Army, and Navy's Joe Bellino.

Notre Dame (4-5) tries to wind up its season even, when it entertains Southern California, ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll. USC, which lost its first game in nine starts last week to UCLA, hasn't won at South Bend since 1939.

Mississippi, second-ranked behind idle Syracuse, can't announce its bowl intentions until after it plays Mississippi State. Presumably, Ole Miss is headed for a replay of a 7-3 loss to Louisiana State in the Sugar bowl.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champ at 6-0, winds up against Georgia Tech, and the Bulldogs likewise must wait until after the game to say in which bowl they will play. The bet is the Gator bowl Jan. 2 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Texas Christian (No. 8) already is signed for the Dec. 19 inaugural Bluebonnet game in Houston, but could spoil Southern Methodist's chances of landing the second spot in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl, played the same date. The Liberty Bowl is reportedly interested in the Mustangs to meet Penn State, which accepted a bid earlier this week.

In the final period, with reserves seeing a lot of action, Kaukauna added 14 points and North had 12.

Jim Steger's outside shooting which netted him 12 points, kept the North defense loose throughout the game.

For most of the second half North had two or three men on Weyenberg letting Steger and Borcherdt loose on the outside.

Second in Scoring

Hackbart was second in scoring to Northwestern fullback Mike Stock, with 30 points to Stock's 33. Hackbart ran for four touchdowns and three extra points.

Hackbart finished second to Northwesterner Ron Burton in punt returns with eight for an average return of 8.4 yards. Burton averaged 13.4 on eight runbacks.

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A dozen golf balls is a thoughtful gift for any golfer knows, balls are constantly being lost. A few tees can be added—perhaps even worked into the gift wrapping—and there are novelty tees of gold, mink and rhinestones to delight feminine tastes.

Gift certificates for clubs or golf shoes can be presented and will certainly be among the recipient's most treasured remembrances. Golf carts can be chosen by shoppers and there are also handy little gadgets available which attach to the carts and hold score cards, tees, cigarettes and wallet. Soft kid gloves will save many blisters during the season and can be selected in colors to match or harmonize with bags.

Tennis Edge Bluejays in 57-56 Thriller

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team ever led by more than seven points.

Appleton's largest advantage was a 49-42 spread early in the fourth quarter. Menasha owned a 38-32 bulge late in the third stanza.

The bespectacled Ristau was the game's high point man and top rebounder. The 6-3 junior flash poured in nine of 20 from the floor and five of eight free throws for 23 points. Unofficially, he was credited with 14 rebounds.

Though he totaled just 13 points, AHS' Ron Abel rivaled Ristau for the hero's mantle. The 6-5 senior hit on five of just nine shots from the floor and missed six of his nine free throw tries.

But, he had an unofficial 10 rebounds and blocked about eight Menasha shots in one of the most outstanding prep defensive exhibitions in the area in years. The beautifully-coordinated big man was the only regular on either team to draw less than three fouls—he had just one.

29 Percent

If Menasha, which hit 29 percent from the floor, had scored on merely two of the shot tries that big Ron battement back down—and all of them were taken close to the basket—the Jays would have won by three points. Defensively, Wednesday night, Abel was a prep version of pros' Bill Russell.

Clever Jim Stenson, who may be on the verge of a big season, scored 12 points before fouling out with about four minutes to play. Jay Drzewiecki collected seven and no other Menashan had more than five.

As they did against Kimball, the Terrors had good scoring balance. After Abel, five players were grouped with between six and 10 points.

Most Help

Marty Schultz with 10 points and Paul Vanderheyden, who had eight, were the most help to Abel on the boards.

Both teams shot miserably from the free throw line. Menasha connected on just 16 of 38 attempts for 42 percent while the visitors scored on merely 19 of 42 for a 45.25 rate.

The Jays were no warmer from the field. Their 29 percent came on 20 "hits" and 48 "misses." Appleton was much more economical with its shots, wiring 19 of 48 for a .396 record.

Their performance against the Menasha press Wednesday was an indication the big Terrors may see more of that kind of defense throughout the campaign. The visitors had trouble getting the ball up the floor.

Stenson, Drzewiecki, Gerhard and company had a lot to do with AHS' woes—they were bothersome and effective until the fous took their toll and the Terrors' superior rebounding wore MHS down. The lead changed hands

10 times in the first half.

At least six drills will be held in Camp Randall Memorial building before the team embarks for Pasadena, either Dec. 18 to 19. Further workouts in preparation for the New Year's day game with Washington will be held there.

The traveling squad will be limited to 44 players.

Leonard and Fleming Shortest on Lakers

By the Associated Press

Shortest players on the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team are Bob Leonard and Ed Fleming. Both are 6-foot-3.

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Sports Gift Items Provide Wide Range Of Selection, Price

In or Out of Season Makes Little Difference to Receiver

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sports items which would make good Christmas gifts for men are as many and varied as the large number of athletic pursuits which — each in its season — captures the male's interest.

Gift buyers can find numerous items in every price range. This includes the expensive, (outboard motors, high-powered shooting equipment), down through the medium range, (golf clubs, fishing tackle, bowling balls), and the inexpensive gear, (bait buckets, charcoal grills, hunting clothes).

Most sporting gifts can be personalized and printing of the names on any item can make them a bit better gift.

Among the items which a hunter would be interested in are, of course, guns and ammunition.

Dacron Underwear

A recent development is dacron-insulated underwear. Some models have a new non-metal zipper which works on a burr "stick-em" principle.

Dacron is excellent for use in hunters' underwear and growing each season. Per-

sonalized skis are being sold, bearing a plastic identification plate. Ski poles, ski bindings, nylon ski parkas and ski pants also make a welcome present.

Out Of Season

Although a Christmas present of golf equipment would be a trifle out-of-season, the buyer can find a large category of items even now which would please a golfing friend. A new development is the golf bag with built-in tubes in which the individual clubs are inserted.

Package golf sets are being marketed which are less expensive than a full set but give the novice and average golfer the essential clubs. Several types of carts are available.

One of the less expensive, but highly appreciated, gifts for golfers are personalized golf balls, which make positive identification easy.

Another sport — with golfing and skiing — which is growing by leaps and bounds, is bowling. The usual method of giving a bowling ball is to present the recipient with a gift certificate which the bowler can take to the store after Christmas so the ball can be fitted to his hand.

Plastic Coolers

Fishermen will appreciate tackle boxes, plastic coolers,

which can be used as minnow buckets for ice fishing or any new types of tackle, and there are always many.

Insulated boots for hunting and fishing are available, as well as fine quality hunting and fishing socks.

A large amount of special clothing and related equipment is needed by real skiing enthusiasts, of course, and the number of skiers is in hunters' underwear and growing each season. Per-

sonalized skis are being sold, bearing a plastic identification plate. Ski poles, ski bindings, nylon ski parkas and ski pants also make a welcome present.

Inserted in Tie Box

The certificates often are inserted in a tie box or other smaller box to maintain the element of surprise.

A perfect in-season Christ-

mas gift could be a pair of racing or hockey skates.

Other items which would be appreciated by the whole family include croquet and badminton sets, billiard or ping pong tables.

A whole realm of gift pos-

itive identification easy.

Another sport — with golfing and skiing — which is growing by leaps and bounds, is bowling. The usual method of giving a bowling ball is to present the recipient with a gift certificate which the bowler can take to the store after Christmas so the ball can be fitted to his hand.

Get Hot

The Terrors got hot and

scored 26 of the game's next

34 points, going ahead at 46-

45 with 40 seconds left on a

pair of John Wendt free

throws. Laus long pusher

from the side with seven sec-

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Nordgren 0 0 1 Laus 6 8 4

Slezak 6 3 3 Miller 1 2 1

Wendt 6 3 3 Domke 1 1 1

Lee 8 3 4 Chappell 2 2 3

Steinmetz 0 0 0 Arno 2 2 3

Hensel 4 2 2 Fitzpatrick 0 0 0

Keanie 0 2 0

Totals 18 10 17 Totals 16 16 12

Appleton 11 9 11 15 12

Menasha 17 15 6 10 18

LADIES DAY

Menasha JVs

Nip Terrors

Laus' 3 Points In Last 7 Seconds Earns 48-46 Win



"Just say one more word about women hunters and I won't pick another shot out of your back!"

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Photo

Here are just a few of the many gift items which would make a sportsman happy. They range from the more expensive (gun and golf clubs) to the inexpensive (bowling ball bag and gloves).

4 Teams Post Wins In Baba Cage Loop

Clintonville, Marion are Victorious; New London-Iola Game Is Postponed

BABA STANDINGS (Northern Division)

W L D

Birnamwood 1 0 New London 0 0

Clintonville 1 0 Iola 0 0

Marion 1 0 Bondur 0 0

Reservation 1 0 Bowler 0 1

Iola 0 0 Gresham 0 1

Weekend Results:

Bear Creek at Marion.

Clintonville at Reservation.

Gresham at Birnamwood.

Bowler at Bondur.

Clintonville at New London.

Birnamwood, Clintonville,

scored in the double figures for Marion. Ken Schultz and Jim Miller led Gresham with 18 and 17, respectively.

Eleven players got into the scoring act as Clintonville posted a 50-26 verdict over Bondur. The losers managed only nine field goals in the game.

Box Scores:

Birnamwood 301 Bear Creek 31

Diestler 15 0 0 Affelt 19 0

John 13 2 1 Jeppson 1 0 1

Draeger 4 0 1 Murray 2 0 1

Melzer 10 3 3 Mullen 1 0 1

Bretz'au 6 0 1 Malet 8 0 0

Page 3 2 1

Totals 48 5 5 Totals 34 3 3

Marion 301 Gresham 31

Wolff 3 2 2 Kuhn 1 0 1

Elandt 7 1 1 Schulte 1 0 1

Krueger 6 0 3 Richards 5 1 2

Gretzinger 4 0 3 Tischler 1 0 1

Klug 1 2 1 Madison 1 0 1

D.Stern 3 2 2 Kappelle 1 0 1

W.Stern 3 2 1 Velden 1 0 1

Petters 2 0 0 Westphal 1 0 0

Fritsch 4 0 2 K.Westphal 0 0 1

Moder 4 0 2

Totals 20 10 17 Totals 9 8 6

HITS 38 Points

For Bear Creek Gary Af-

felt poured through 19 field

goals for 38 points and the

game's scoring honors.

Roger Waukau scored 25

points as the Reservation

team rolled by Bowler 86-55.

Marion's well balanced

scoring was too much for

Gresham as the former took

a 66-59 triumph. Five players

scored 23 points and B. Gris-

haber hit 12 for the victors,

who were behind, 20-15, at the

half. Menasha's Pawlow-

ski scored 11 before fouling

out.

In a preliminary game, the

Sacred Heart "B" team nudged

the Menasha seventh graders

28-27, erasing a 15-7 half-

time deficit. Jim Senzenbren-

ner scored the winning field-

er in the closing seconds.

"Chuck" Werner, of the vic-

tors, took game honors with

10 points.

Big Shoe Store Pin Team Leads League

The Big Shoe store (23-7)

leads the Lucky Bowling

league at the ACA by four

games over Vi Miller's.

No honor scores were recorded in

the latest session.

On the House

Thanksgiving Hopped, Skipped All Over Calendar Until 1941 Decision

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the dandiest reasons for giving thanks on this Thanksgiving day is the plain and simple fact that it comes on Thanksgiving day.

The United States has popped the date of our annual celebration about like a badminton bird for 165 years. It became the unwritten law of the land that the big day would be observed when the president said so by proclamation.

In 1783 the people of the United States celebrated it on Dec. 11. In 1795, President Washington, set the date at Feb. 19.

John Adams in 1798 proclaimed—increasingly—that Thanksgiving day should be observed on May 9. In 1799, he switched the day back to April 25.

If the nation was disturbed by such odd dates for the observation of the harvest, just think what happened during the administration of James Madison who was so bold as to proclaim two days in 1815—Jan. 12 and April 13.

That strange set of proclamations did what you think it might have done. Following

presidents steered clear of decision with the result that our country had no formal Thanksgiving day—not for 47 years!

The result was that folks who liked the custom—and almost everybody does—chose to observe it when the mood was upon them. If the mood came in June or December, it was all the same to them; they observed it.

President Abraham Lincoln re-established the custom of presidential proclamation for the date of the giving of thanks. He did it on his own initiative without direction from the Congress by suggestion of a

lady, one Sarah Hale of New Hampshire.

But Lincoln did not then choose a day we now consider appropriate. His selection in 1863 was April 13. Then, in 1863, he again issued a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving day—Aug. 6.

Merit in Decision

The emancipator's selection of observation dates may be awry from our present custom of choosing the last Thursday in November, but there was merit in his decision to proclaim the date. From that day to this, every president has chosen a date. It was an unwritten rule, but it became customary to observe on the day the president decided it should be.

In 1865, Andrew Johnson chose Dec. 7.

In 1869, Ulysses S. Grant named Nov. 18.

But the biggest snafu in Thanksgiving history came in

1939 when President Roosevelt decided that the Christmas shopping season could be lengthened in the interest of prosperity and merchants.

Since most people customarily do little or no Christmas shopping until after Thanksgiving, Roosevelt reasoned that the nation would benefit by an earlier than usual Thanksgiving. He chose Nov. 23.

Confusion Reigned

His deviation from recent custom became a fiasco which upset the nation and made the United States the laughing stock of the world. One of our fondest celebrations had no specific date!

In the United States, confusion reigned. Someone redesigned the old doggerel verse so that it read:

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November;

All the rest have 31 — un-

till we hear from Washington.

Wisconsin's governor, Julius K. Heil, a Republican, termed the "Roosevelt date" a Democrat Thanksgiving." He promptly issued one of his own—Nov. 30.

Elsewhere in the U. S., other governors complained of Roosevelt's "high-handed act."

A national tumult ensued.

State at Odds

In Wisconsin, federal employees had Thanksgiving on Nov. 23, but city schools remained open. County, state and city employees had to work. On Nov. 30, federal employees had to work but city employees and others observed Thanksgiving. Some schools were closed; some were open. The banks were closed.

Confusion was everywhere. Many families which dined together, the American custom on Thanksgiving day, found that it was not possible

to have Thanksgiving a "long-needed permanent birthday," and it said definitely and finally that Thanksgiving is to be held on the fourth Thursday in November "in each year after 1941."

And that is why you have just one more reason to give thanks on Thanksgiving day.

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Bears Forsake Dumps, Disappoint Tourists

Madison, — (AP)—The Wisconsin berry crop was good this year. As a result, tourists were disappointed.

Why? Bears in the northern resort country were so happy with their ample supply of wild berries they didn't bother to venture into isolated town dumps looking for food. Tourists often parked their cars near these dumps to watch the bears.

Through since the time of the Pilgrim fathers. In that year the congress issued a resolution which was signed by President Roosevelt. It gave Thanksgiving a "long-needed permanent birthday," and it said definitely and finally that Thanksgiving is to be held on the fourth Thursday in November "in each year after 1941."

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Labor Council Conference for Youth Planned

State AFL-CIO Picks Menasha For One of Five Area Meetings

Menasha — To acquaint both high school and college students with what labor has been doing, five district meetings are being held throughout the state by the state AFL-CIO organization, with Menasha being host to one of the conferences Saturday, Jan. 9.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by the Neenah-Menasha labor council. Theme of the meetings is "Youth Looks at Labor."

Instructors from the University of Wisconsin will speak to the high school and college students and a buffet

lunch will be served at noon without charge to the students.

The topics discussed will be the good things being done by labor unions, the need for organized labor and the background of the labor union movement.

Area Involved

Participating in the Menasha conference at Menasha high school will be students from schools at Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, New London, Fond du Lac and Green Bay, and Oshkosh State and Lawrence colleges and the University of Wisconsin extensions at Menasha and Green Bay.

Menasha — City police early today investigated a 3-car pileup at Main and Tayco streets. Skid marks were measured at 126 feet. All were southbound on Tayco street.

A car driven by Gary F.

Storch, 19, struck the rear of

one driven by David L. Huhn,

17, 1117 W. Bell avenue, Ap-

leton. The Huhn car was

pushed into the rear of one

operated by Douglas Rukl,

29, 1023 Dove street, Oshkosh.

Huhn's and Rukl's cars were

halted at the stop sign.

Storch told police he was

trying to get the radio to play

while driving south on Tayco

street and was unable to stop

in time.

Pack 54 Inducts 3, Makes Awards to 6

Neenah — Three new mem-

bers were inducted and six

boys were given awards by

Cub Scout pack 54, St. Paul

Lutheran church.

New members are Dale

Keller, David Leanna and Pat

Rankin. Awards were presen-

ted to Mike Farrell, Bill Dor-

rell, Darrell and Fred Boness,

Richard Benson and Mike

Forrest.

The pack's Christmas party

will be Dec. 22.

Gillingham Junior Historians Meet

Neenah — Gillingham Jun-

ior Historians club of Gilling-

ham school heard reports by

its officers, Dick Rosenthal,

president; Peter Krambs, Bob

Woldt and Sue Kellett, at its

meeting recently. The group

decided to exchange gifts at

its next meeting.

Added pupils will be taken

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The 26-lesson course will cost

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Frank Meyer will instruct

the swimming course, which

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29 Begin Swimming Classes in Menasha

Menasha — Twenty-nine young people began advanced swimming instruction Tues-

day night at the Menasha High school pool, Recreation

Director Robert Vanevenhoven said today.

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Display Crafts For Yule Season



A Colorful Array of Christmas decorations was made by Community Mothers club recently so that members might exchange ideas for family craft projects. Above with Santa faces made from colored paper and caroler favors are Mrs. Joseph Cowling, left, and Mrs. Don Schneider. Below with decorated plates and holiday soap is Mrs. John Boss. At the right with a lantern made with two lampshade frames and decorated with tinsel are Mrs. Ed Maxwell, left, and Mrs. Victor Wiese.

Skills Combined With Imagination For Holiday Gifts

Neenah — Imagination combined with simple skills and festive group spirit resulted in numerous homespun holiday gifts at a recent meeting of Community Mothers Study club.

Emphasizing gifts and decorations which children can make or items to be constructed as a family activity, a colorful assortment of games, tree ornaments, candy dishes and presents were completed at the meeting held at Mrs. Joseph Cowling's home, route 2, Neenah.

A Christmas tree was made from wax paper cones by cutting the cones in one-half inch widths, wrapping in shiny aluminum foil or other paper. After shaping into tree form, the cones were fastened together with tape.

Mrs. George Tipler demonstrated a simple game constructed from five coffee cans screwed to a triangular board with one cat at the top, two in the second row and three in the third row. Small rubber balls are bounced into the various cans. Each can is worth a different number of points.

Tree Ornaments

Club members made ornaments from egg cartons by painting the cartons with poster paint. Four basic cuts were used for tree ornaments. The cartons were decorated with sequins, beads and glitter.

A star-shaped ornament would be made by fastening the parts of an egg carton to a square shaped piece of styrofoam. Glue the egg carton into place, then use a small corsage pin, inserting colored beads to the pin.

Mrs. Cowling shaped her painted egg carton into cone shape and covered it with aluminum. A bell was inserted. Mrs. Kernet Brill demonstrated how jewelry boxes can be formed from paper-covered match boxes. Using the small-size box, which safety matches come in, she attached several and covered with colored paper. These small boxes may be used for paper clips or other desk supplies.

Mrs. Donald Schneider made a cone cookie canister by spraying or covering with paper a large shortening can. Cut one large cone and one small cone, using peach colored paper for the face and red for Santa's cap. Fluffy cotton forms the beard.

By using two old wire lamp shade frames, covered with tinsel, Mrs. Victor Weide made a table arrangement. The tinsel was tied to the lamp shade, using picture wire. Attach bells and red ribbons to the inside of the shade.

Carol Favors

Favors of Christmas carolers were shown by Mrs. Thomas Weber. Circles of red paper were cut for the skirts,

and the bodies were made from circles of green paper.

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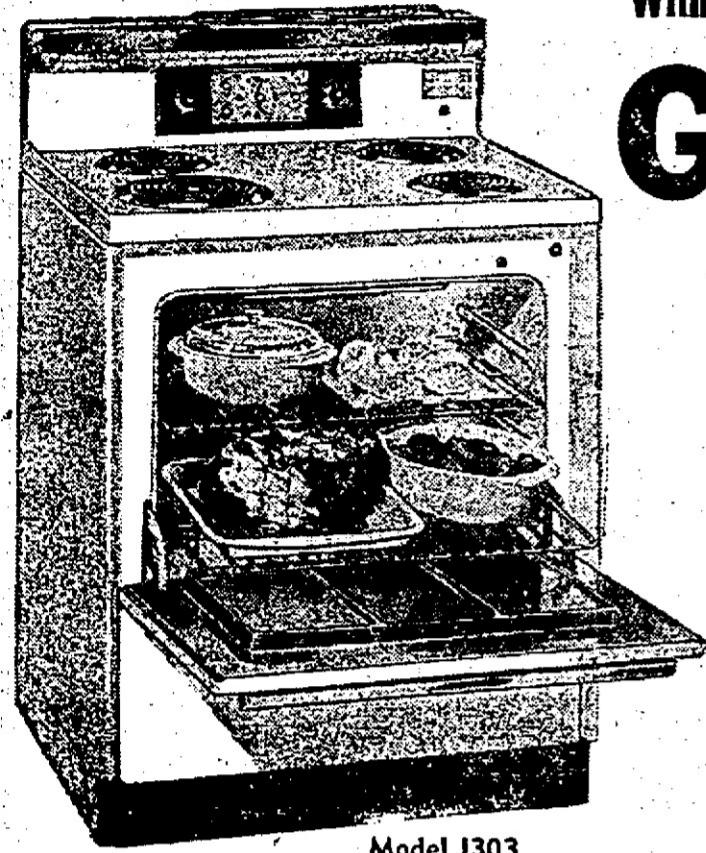
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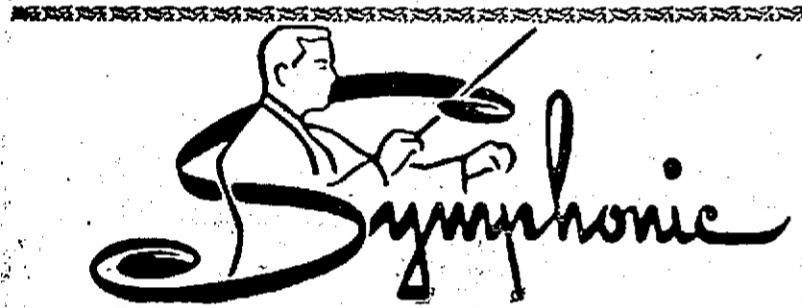
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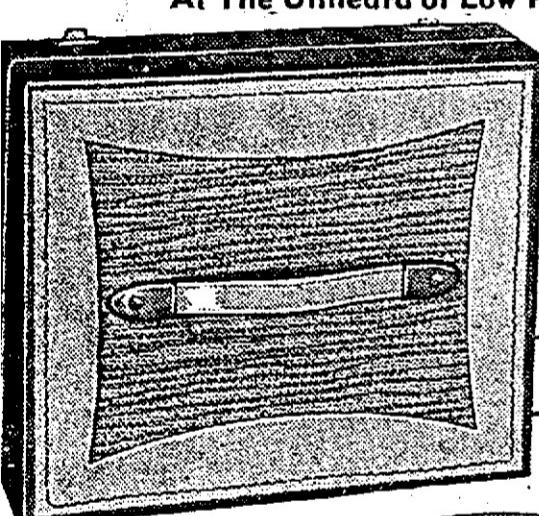
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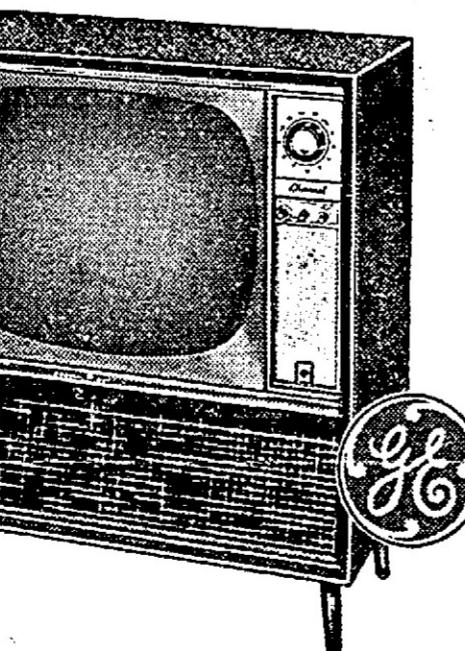
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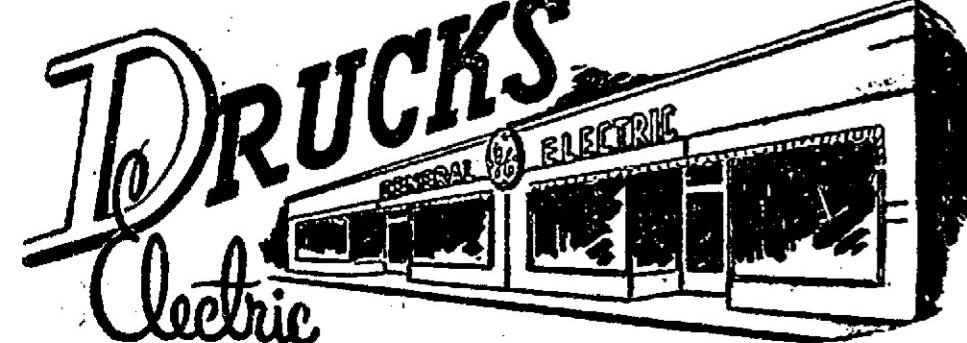
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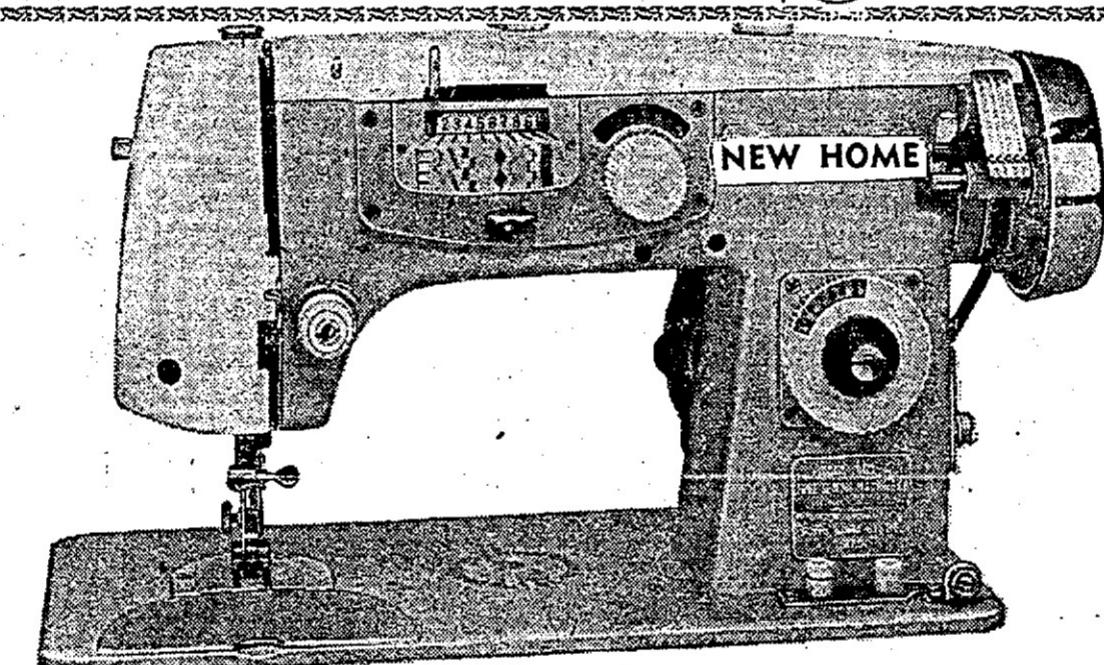
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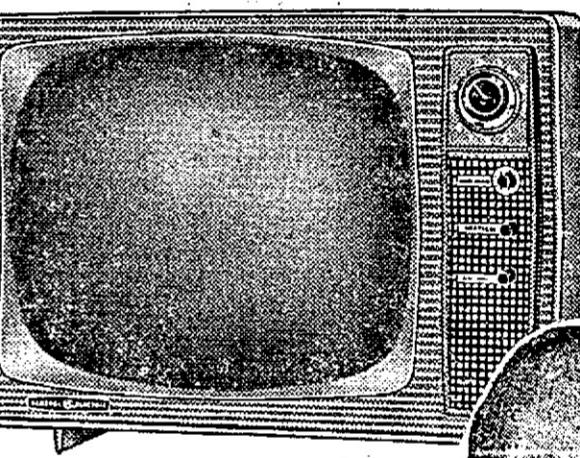
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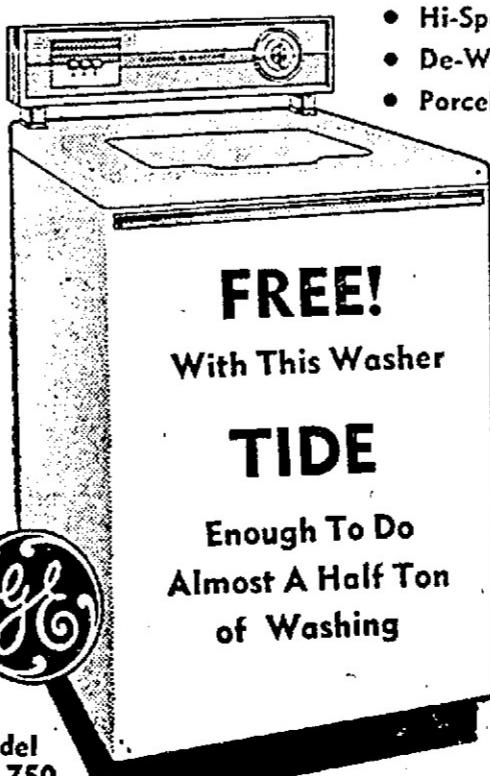
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Menasha — Nineteen students of Menasha High school are taking part in debate this semester, under the direction of William Rippel.

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The two affirmative B teams consist of Gary Good and Mark Wilterding.

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Zephyrs Tip North 63-56 For 3rd Win

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee — After a mediocre first period, St. Mary found the key to success in the second frame and went on to subdue Milwaukee North, 63-56, here Wednesday night.

In chalking up their third triumph, the Menashans moved out of range with a string of 14 straight points in the second period. The North men fought back strong in the second half but couldn't get any closer than six points.

The Menashans found that they could use the pressing defense on their clever ball-handling foes and the tactics seemed to disorganize them in the second period. Jerry Laemmlrich, Jim Koerner and company rebounded well against the rangy hosts.

Rueck Injured

St. Mary lost starting Guard Jim Rueck with a leg injury in the second period. Rueck, who had six points when he departed with the score 19-18 (North ahead), had been the most consistent Zephyr until that time. His place was adequately filled by Bill Beck-

left to play and North made the difference a final seven by making the game's last eight points.

Scoring Honors

Honors in the balanced attack went to Pete Vanderhyden, who in addition to his 15 points, played a fine floor game. Mike Herlache was next with 13 and Dean Schreiner and Koerner each dropped nine.

Bill Lawrence paced the Blue Devils with 13. Bill Brooks, the lone regular returnee from last year's state finalist team, added 12. He had four fouls in the first half but played all of the last two periods without getting his fifth.

St. Mary hit 38 per cent from the floor on 23 for 61. From a poor 4 for 17 in the first period, the percentage went up with 8 for 18 in the second and 6 for 12 in the third.

The visitors also were sharp from the free throw line, collecting 17 for 23. North had a weak 6 for 19.

North Leads 12-11

The lead traded hands a couple of times in the first period and North was on the top end of a 12-11 score at its conclusion.

Coach Ralph McClane's athletes were down 19-15, their biggest deficit of the contest, early in the second period when they exploded for seven straight points and after North made a goal, added 14 more in a row. One basket, tossed in by Bill Becker,

St. Benedict Foe in Friday Night Game

Menasha — St. Mary will continue competition against Milwaukee teams with a non-league encounter against St. Benedict at 8 p.m. Friday at the Appleton St. Joseph gym.

St. Benedict is again competing in the Milwaukee Catholic conference after an absence of several years. For St. Mary, the contest will be its last before opening Catholic conference play at Green Bay Fremont next Thursday.

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St. Mary High Again Cast in Role As Defending FVCC Cage Titlist

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE					
(Final 1958-59 Standings)					
St. Mary	10	9	6	4	1
Spring	7	8	6	5	2
St. John	5	5	6	4	3
Premontre	4	6	5	3	2
Marinette Cath.	2	2	6	5	1
St. Norbert	1	3	3	3	1

club to see league action, taking on the Bays on Dec. 10.

St. Mary won the championship last year with 10 straight victories after sharing laurels with Premontre the previous season.

Menasha — Within a week or so, Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball teams will begin their 1959-60 pennant chase in earnest.

However, Marinette Central and Premontre got the jump on the other four clubs by playing their league inauguration Tuesday night. Marinette scored a 48-44 win.

The next league game will be Dec. 1 when De Pere Pennings is at Fond du Lac Springs. St. Mary plays at transfer. De Pere Pennings and Premontre Dec. 3 and Little Chute St. John will be the last veterans.

Three new coaches are making their league bows this fall.

St. Mary won the championship last year with 10 straight victories after sharing laurels with Premontre the previous season.

Other New Coaches

Marty Crowe has taken over the reigns at Marinette, succeeding Gene Miller, and Don LaViolette, who formerly coached at Springs, is the new Pennings coach, succeeding Pat Wright.

Returning mentors are Ralph McClone, St. Mary,

Lou Yugovich, Springs; and Bill Fitzpatrick, St. John.

The league has its two highest scorers of last year for another campaign.

Peotte succeeded himself as the top man last year with St. Norbert's Joe Schmitt second. Ed Hammen of St. John, who was runnerup two years ago as a sophomore, placed 13th in last year's standings.

St. Mary — Graduation took Gary Batley, who ranked fourth in the league scoring, but most of the other punch remains. Returnees and their conference point totals are Pete Vanderhyden (21), Dean Schreiner (113), Jerry Laemmlrich (56), Bill Becker (35), Jim Rueckl (34), Norm Brown (27) and Mike Herlache (12).

Last year's Zephyr jayvee squad tied for second with a 6-4 record.

Springs — Only two letter-

men, both of whom were regulars last year, are listed on the Springs roster. They are Paul Kremer (109) and Mike Keenan (81). Tom Flasch, a high scorer at North Fond du Lac, and Tom Huhn, who saw some action at St. Norbert last year, are transfers.

Last year's Jayvee squad had a 3-7 mark and Jim Flesch, its high scorer, has been doing well with the Springs varsity in early season tilts.

Graduation took Gary Steineke, Mike Scott and Bill Nuss, all of whom finished in the top 10 scorers. Springs beat Wayland academy and lost to St. Catherine of Racine and Cedar Grove.

St. John — St. John has three returning lettermen, Hammen (116), Ady Ebbens (97) and Mike Bongers (69). Biggest graduation loss was Tom Geerts, an all-conference choice and the league's sixth ranking scorer.

At the jayvee level, the Dutchmen closed with a 6-4 record last year. The Chutters bowed to Wayland in their first non-league start.

Marinette Central — Peotte scored 239 points in league play last year while other totals included Ken Johnson (51), Bill Early (49), Dick Kiefer (46), Pat Bradley (26), Don Szymzik (18) and Bruce Christnagel (16).

In addition, Mike Donovan, reported to be a fine prospect, transferred from a Minnesota school. Last year's jayvees had 2-8. The biggest loss was Don Cook, who scored 120 league points.

Pennings — The Squires (St. Norbert last year) only won one FVCC league game but their jayvee team reversed that record. Returning players include Joe Schmitt (180), Larry Schmitt (77), Rollie Rottier (49), Mark Vander Zanden (38), Paul Helscamp (29), "Corky" Clumpner (10) and John Heller (4).

Tom Parenteau, the leagues eighth ranking scorer, graduated but there were no other serious losses. The Squires beat Stevens Point Paelli after losing their opener to Brussels.

Premontre — The Cadets lost their two leading scorers in Bob Brusky and Gary Kroener but three regulars return. They are Daryl De Steffen (82), Scott Dennis (17) and Mike Roeder (13).

Other lettermen are John Craig (37), Dave Dobesh (20) and John Streau (8). The jayvees had a 4-6 record but furnished two good prospects in Bill Ehlinger and Larry Hermes. In early season games, the Bays beat Sturgeon Bay

St. Mary 'B' Squad Loses To North '5'

Milwaukee — St. Mary's jayvees were outscored by nine points in the final period and dropped a 41-30 decision to the North division reserves here Wednesday night. St. Mary had a 7-7 deadlock at the close of the first period and was on the long end of a 15-13 advantage at half-time. The Menashans fell behind 27-25 at the 3-period mark and then were outgunned 14-5 in the last session.

North's Jim Lawrence and

Dave Eckholm of the Zephyrs

tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Bob Stumpf of St. Mary added nine.

The Zephyrs have two losses

to high school teams and an overall 0-3 mark. They meet the Milwaukee St. Benedict reserves Friday night at the Appleton St. Joseph court.

The box score:

St. Mary JV-50	North-41
FG FT F	FG FT F
Martin 3 0 2	Lawrence 5 2 1
Stampf 4 1 2	Pugh 1 0 1
Eckholm 5 2 0	Crawley 3 1 4
Walbrun 0 0 0	Bradford 3 0 1
Meier 1 1 0	Moore 0 0 0
	Brown 1 0 0

Totals 13 4 7 Totals 18 5 14

Change Dates for 2 Menasha Loop Tests

Menasha — Two Menasha Church & Industrial Basketball league games, slated for tonight on the original schedule, have been rescheduled.

Banta's and Trinity Lutheran will play at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and Central Paper and St. Mary will clash at 9:30 on Dec. 8.

New dates also have been set for contests which had been listed for Thursdays, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Boys' Basketball to Be Offered in Menasha

Menasha — Registrations for a fifth and sixth grade boys' basketball tournament, sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department, will be taken Dec. 19 at the Memorial building, Recreation director Robert Vanevenhoven said today.

If enough girls in the fifth to eighth grade sign up, a girls' volleyball schedule also will be offered, he said.

and were felled by Racine St. Catherine and Wausau Newman.

Racine Cager Captures UW Scoring Lead

Tom Erdman Hits 96 Points in 1st Four League Tilts

Madison — Racine's Tom

Erdman, who poured 96 points through the hoop in his team's 82-63 win over Kenosha last weekend, leads the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball conference with 96 points.

Erdman has played four games and is averaging an even 24 points per test.

Marinette's Dick Harper, tied for second with Jim Sorenson of Racine with 73 points apiece, has a better average than both Erdman and Sorenson.

He has played three games

to the Racine pair's four.

Robert Patrickus of Green Bay is fourth with 63 points in three tests while Jerry Zufa of Kenosha has 61 in three.

Other Totals

Other leading marksmen include Bob Mortell, Menasha, 52 (3); Mike DuFrene, Menasha 42 (3); Bob George, Racine, 41 (4); John Fraser, Manitowoc, 39 (2); Ralph Ruell, Kenosha, 38 (3); Charles Mickelson, Racine, 37 (4); John Kobelski, Sheboygan, 32 (2); Robert Morrissey, Kenosha, 33 (3); and Tom Rueckl, Green Bay, 31 (3).

Racine leads the league with four straight wins. Wausau has 2-0, Menasha 2-1, Sheboygan 1-1, Kenosha and Manitowoc 1-2, Manitowoc 0-2 and Green Bay 0-3.

61-Point Scores

Three of the winning teams had 61-point totals in last weekend's four games. Menasha beat Green Bay 61-60, Sheboygan topped Marinette 61-51 and Wausau turned back Manitowoc 61-46.

Kenosha will be at Manitowoc Friday night while on Saturday Manitowoc is at Racine, Kenosha at Sheboygan and Menasha at Wausau.

Permit Issued for New Filling Station

Neenah — A permit for a \$14,000 filling station, 30 by 47 feet in size, was issued Tuesday by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to the Socony Mobil Oil company. The station will be erected at the south end of S. Commercial street.

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St. John Defeats Kimberly Five in CYO League Tilt

Menasha — St. John Donau

feet hit 16 and George Mich

skiewicz had 15. Peerno

boom chalked up 37 on 15 bas

kets and seven free throws for the losers.

The win, coupled with last

week's victory over the St.

Mary High school jayvee

team, gives St. John a rec

ord of 13 straight victories in

the last two seasons.

St. John CYO FC FT F

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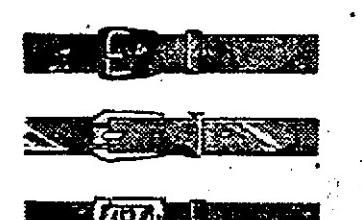
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On Cold Nights, Few Gifts Surpass Warm, Beautifully-Designed Robe

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Wintery winds will whip about the windows a goodly number of nights after Santa has lifted the last parcel from his Christmas pack. With the family in mind for those cold evenings, few gifts will surpass a warm and beautifully designed robe.

young woman who likes a fox and real furs, fitting dash of adventure in her "at every budget, form luxurious home" wear, one of the newest robes on the market is an oriental obi-styled wrapper. One robe fashioned from a pink silken material is belted with a cherry red sash. Every lady in the house, from grandma to the youngest moppet, loves the trench coat style is washable. Acetate and cotton moire monograms are added to

give a rustling tone to a full pockets or collars. Designers have dipped the traditional to bed. Buttoned from collar length, flowing robe, designed as though it were meant to enter a ballroom rather than vats, coming up with some of grace a dressing or sitting the season's sauciest colors. room.

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Waistlines rise and lower with abandon. Some bathrobes fasten abundant fullness with a nipped waist, others feature the empire line. The perennial favorite for its easy care, warmth and comfort, the terry cloth robe, again is in abundance. Pink nosegays are sprinkled over white backgrounds, and some let fullness swing freely in the back and are tightly tied in the front.

False Fur
One manufacturer describes its man-made furred collar gown as "moon yellow." Cut from corduroy, the trench coat style is washable. Acetate and cotton moire monograms are added to

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Add Machine to Duplicate Bills At Hospital

Neenah — So many people now need extra copies of their hospital bills for income tax, billing machine, but, not and multiple insurance claims all patients need the extra that the Theda Clark Memorial hospital has been forced to buy a special machine to strain. The hospital considered duplicating all bills on the regular

bills were made out by hand when patients needed them, but the requests became so frequent that something greater had to be done.

"We didn't want to become engulfed in extra paper, so Hospital Administrator Gerald Aldridge said the demand became noticeable over a year ago, and special dupli-

copies and the records room Aldridge said.

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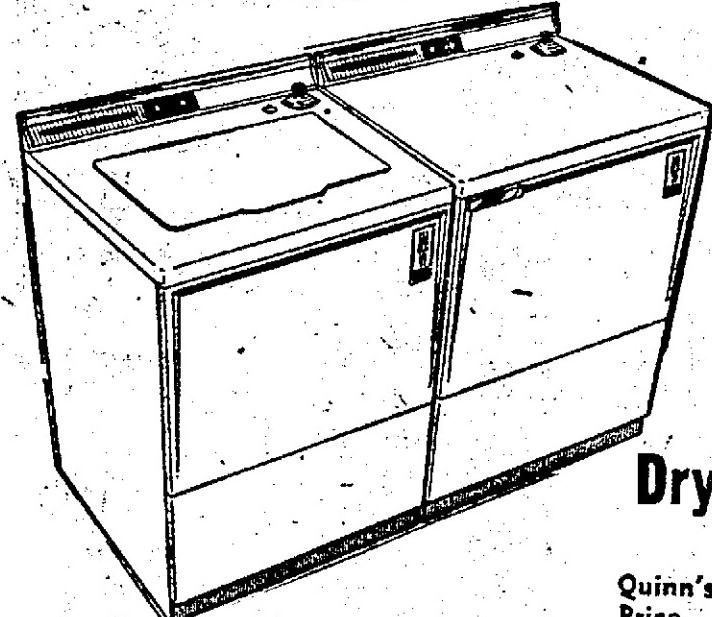
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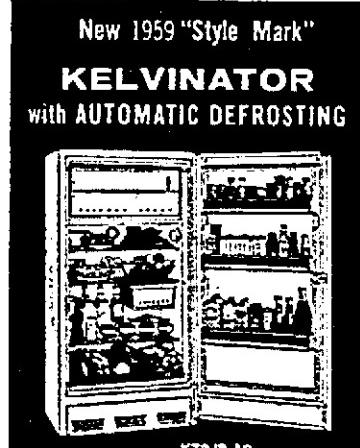
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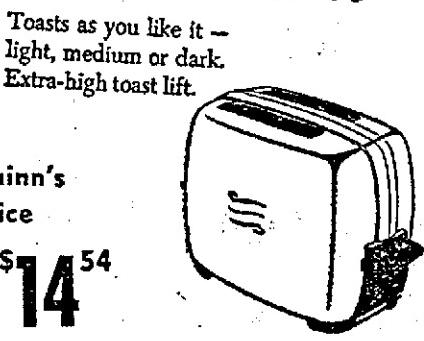
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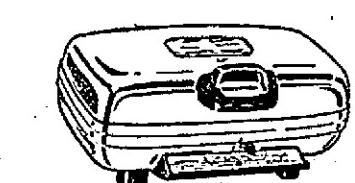
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Instead of waiting until all the cash is saved before buying the appliances you need, it makes sense to get them now and "save" the money in installment payments.

In short, that is the principle of all appliance loans: You save your money in durable goods and enjoy the use of them while you get together the cash to pay for them.

May Be a Must

Sometimes the immediate buying of appliances is a must. With a new baby in the house, for example, a washer and dryer are invaluable for a new mother who is taking on the additional work of a baby and needs all the extra time and energy she can get.

There is no formula for determining how much of a family's income can be spent on monthly payment plans. However, it is known that middle-income families average about 13 per cent of take-home pay for this purpose.

Even if you have cash on hand, there may still be good reason to buy on installment. You can keep your savings intact, and regular installment payments discipline you against frittering away your income on unnecessary items.

You may not need credit or want to buy on time. Still, there are important reasons why you should establish a good credit record for yourself. Obtaining a mortgage on a house is an example.

Good Record Helpful

Your application can be expedited if a past payment record proves you are a good credit risk. If no such previous record is available, it is much harder to judge character and capacity to meet obligations.

If you're wondering how installment credit buying affects the saving habit, a special study of consumer installment buying by the Federal Reserve board reveals that: "Consumers' desire to save and the importance they attached to the accumulation of savings were not impaired by their extensive use of installment buying."

Outdoor Wool Sweater Has Man-Appeal

Zip-Front Cardigan One of Most Popular On Market Today

The best gift compliment you can pay to his rugged he-man ship this Christmas is a sturdy and lively outdoor wool sweater. He doesn't have to be a ski pro or fancy figure-eight to find an excuse for wearing it and enjoying the ego boost of its soul-warming colors and man-of-action appearance.

One of the newest favorites is the zip-front cardigan, performing as a dress-in-a-flash jacket for practically every casual occasion, worn or zippered up to a throat-warming turtleneck. Supple, easy-fitting wool pullovers feature semi-shawl collars or classic crew necklines. Broad panels or colorful patterns cut a swath across the chest or down the front with an heroic muscle-man effect. Matching woolknit caps are for fun, and shows as well as warmth.

Some of the points of appeal that guarantee your wool sweater gift will ring the gong with him are: 1. Status appeal—a sweater of all-American wool has that look of top quality that tells volumes. 2. Eye appeal—rich colors, texture and imaginative design are a spirit-lifting contrast to the conventional male workaday garb. 3. Wear appeal—so comfortable and relaxing, the flexible wool fiber offering complete freedom of movement. 4. Practical appeal—durable wool wears like iron, and washes in a whisk with the new cold water soaps. 5. He appeal—it's all man.

And the final clincher—men themselves have given the word that they prefer wool sweaters, as revealed in a recent Christmas gift survey in which they listed them as first choice. Never can have enough of them was the concensus.

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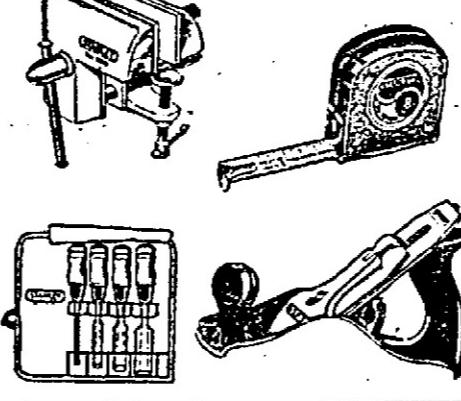
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Old West Too

Toys Keeping Pace With Changing Times

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Modern-minded Santa is all set for the 1960s, with toys that mirror every facet of contemporary living, from shooting the moon to raising babies.

No matter how breathtaking the advances of modern science, children take them in stride, says Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council. Small fry accept as routine the conquering of outer space, peaceful uses of the atom and all the other wonders of our jet age. As a matter of fact, nostalgic toys in-

spired by our historic past are just as popular as those of the space age this year. Antique automobiles and wild west paraphernalia are top of the 1959 toy pack. Model sports car kits are favorites with small boys, and little girls are taking up embroidery.

Up-To-The-Minute

Housekeeping in toyland is strictly up-to-the-minute, with models of the last word in all kitchen appliances, with electric dishwashers, washing machines and dryers that really work.

Playroom highways this year will have trucks designed

to carry half-a-dozen motor boats and a special vehicle for transporting horses, in addition to the more familiar wheel toys.

Career-keyed toys include a drive-in movie theater and a printing press that prints in color. The junior builder gets the benefit of short-cut panel building to construct an apartment house or shopping center.

New, Old Trains

New in electric trains are replicas of frontier styles of the old west, as well as models of the latest streamliners. Plastic mosaic pieces provide the base for a new hobby kit. Another provides the materials for making bead flow-

ers.

As to dolls—they are present in force and infinite variety, from almost-human baby dolls to fashionable teen-age wardrobes.

Table Lamps Available in Many Designs

Range From Stark, Modern to Ornate, Hand-Carved Bases

Light, a word symbolic of the Christmas season, can be transferred to a handsome gift in the form of a lamp, the decorative accessory for almost anyone on the yuletide list.

Table lamps range from stark, modern designs to ornate, hand-carved bases. Many skillfully-crafted bases will fit suitably into the decor scheme of any home.

For the do-it-yourself fan who wants to add a personal touch to holiday gifts, interesting-shaped bottles, baskets, driftwood, jugs and other containers can serve as the base.

Forms for the lampshade can be purchased, with an abundance of fabrics available for the covering.

Some knowledge of the fur-

geous urn bases in brass or well polished silver, eighteenth century white glass and brass combinations and antiqued finishes may well convert gifts into treasured articles to be handed from mother to daughter to grandchild.

Lampshade Hues

While lamps are designed primarily to give good lighting, they also bring both color and charm to a room. Japanese designed lamps mix beautifully with modern woods. Lamp bases made of jugs and bottles often blend with the decor in a formal living room. Delicate china lamps can offset large, heavy pieces of furniture.

For the "pride and joy" of new parents, nursery lamps in pastel hues of pink, blue, green and yellow are decorated with miniature figurines of comic strip characters on the base. Pin-up lamps in the form of Mickey Mouse, western heroes and spacemen are available for the bedrooms of the grade school set.

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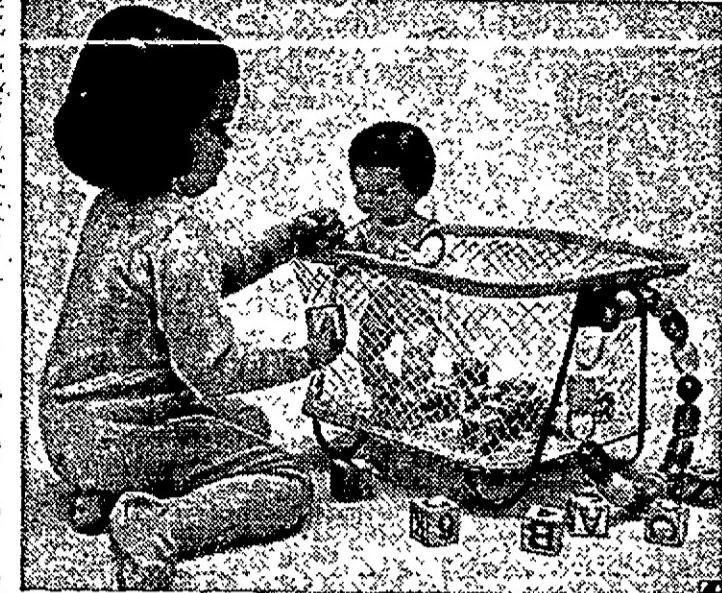
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Learning Becomes Fun this year with new equipment such as this gyromatic globe with flash cards which have answers on their backs for young scholars.



Her Lifelike Baby Doll is safe and happy in the last word in playpen design, a nylon mesh pen in a red enamel frame, just like the latest pens for real babies.



This new Scale Model kit enables Junior to build a famous German racer which runs on an electric motor. It has gears, rubber tires and a start-stop lever.

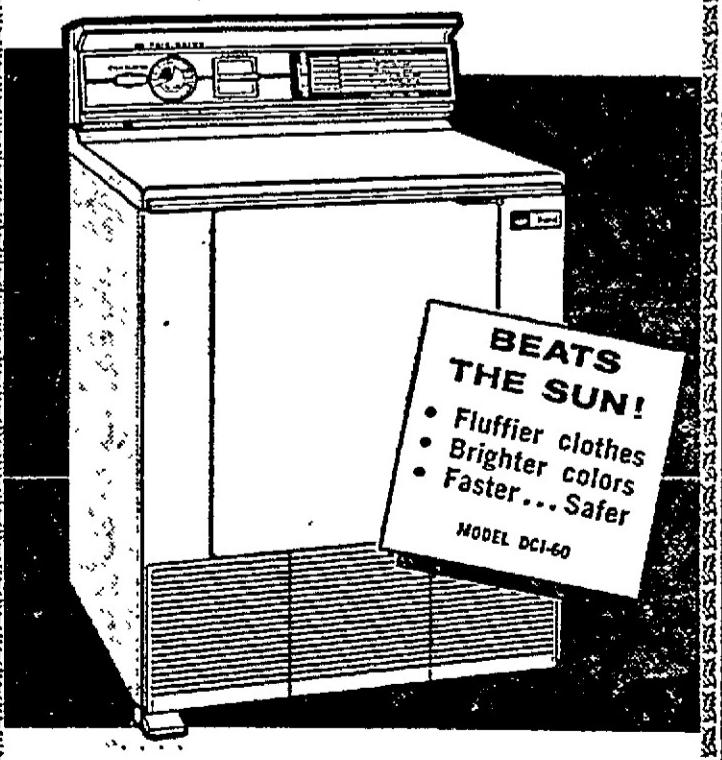
Auction Successful, Costs Church Money

Cockeysville, Md. — Business was really brisk at a church auction in the community health center.

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Brillion Council Studies Library Board Change

All Organization Policy Would Come Under Mayor Appointed Unit

Brillion — Members of the local Woman's club may lose control of the public according to a new ordinance under study by the city council which would create a city-run board.

The measure would provide for a board of six appointed by the mayor with city council approval. Terms of office would run two and three years.

If the ordinance is passed,

City Disallows Tree Claim

John Haun Asked Damages at Brillion For Street Cutting

Brillion — A claim for trees removed during the Main street widening project submitted to the city council by John Haun was disallowed.

Haun felt he had damages due him because trees cut down on his property were not in the way of the project, he said. Haun had offered to replant the trees if they were in the way.

However, while he was out of town, the trees were cut down, he claimed.

Crossbuck sign posts at the Chicago and North Western track crossing will be replaced with steel pipe in the near future, F. C. Hajcek, roadmaster, told the council.

Rotary Club at New London Has Talk on Resins

New London — The use of resins in gluing wood to make strong structures was explained to the Rotary club by Robert Hamre, Madison, a representative of Forest Products Laboratory.

Hamre showed samples of sliced wood pieces built into a veneer panel form for strength and ground up wood that was glued and pressed together to make panels out of the shavings which normally would have been waste.

He also explained the gluing process is used in making large beams to support roofs of auditoriums and gymnasiums in school buildings.

The club voted to approve a request of the Lincoln-McKinley school PTA to supply part of the equipment needed for the women serving as volunteer school safety patrollers. The request was presented by Henry Miles, Sr., president of the police and fire commission.

Robert Zaug spoke to the club on supporting the industrial promotion organizations here.

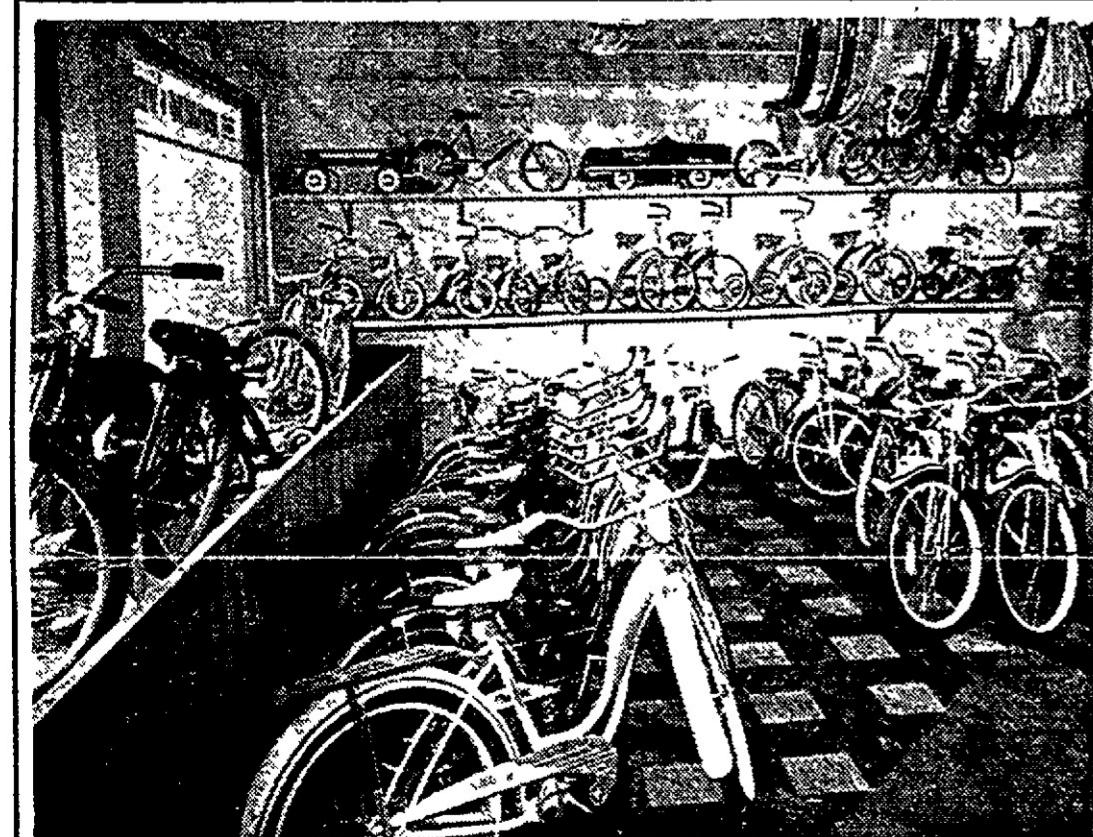
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Church Plans Hunters' Mass

Sacred Heart At Manawa Has 5 a.m. Service

Manawa — There will be a special deer hunters mass at 5 a.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Regular masses will be 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. according to the Rev. Gerald Ilk.

St. Paul Lutheran church will have worship with communion at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke conducting both services.

Services at First Lutheran church, Ogdensburg, and Zion Lutheran church, Manawa, will be conducted by the Rev. Peter Buenting at 9 and 10:30 a.m. respectively.

Services at the Manawa Methodist church will be 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Norman Lawton.

St. Mark Lutheran church will have services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Louis Winter.

Masses at St. Patrick Catholic church, Lebanon, will be 6 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Edward Kildonan said.

Brillion Tax Cut by Hike In Assessment

Brillion — An increase of \$217,475 in the assessed evaluation has helped the city to reduce its tax rate despite an increase of \$2,205 in the levy.

The 1960 tax rate is \$21.28 per \$1,000 to raise \$172,902 compared with the rate of \$21.59 this year that raised \$170,696.

Next year the city will need \$57,491 in taxes, the schools \$77,841, the county \$35,845 and the state \$1,725.

The assessed value of the city is \$8,123,725. Last year the value was \$7,906,250.

Study Club to Improve Park

New London — The New London Woman's Study club voted to improve Taft park facilities by planting trees and providing park benches during a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schaefer, Dickinson street.

Christmas home decorations were displayed and exhibited by Mrs. Simon Jennings and Theodore Knapstein. Mrs. Frank Jennings was the co-hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gordon McElroy, Jr., Wyma n street, Mrs. Richard Dorsey will be co-hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

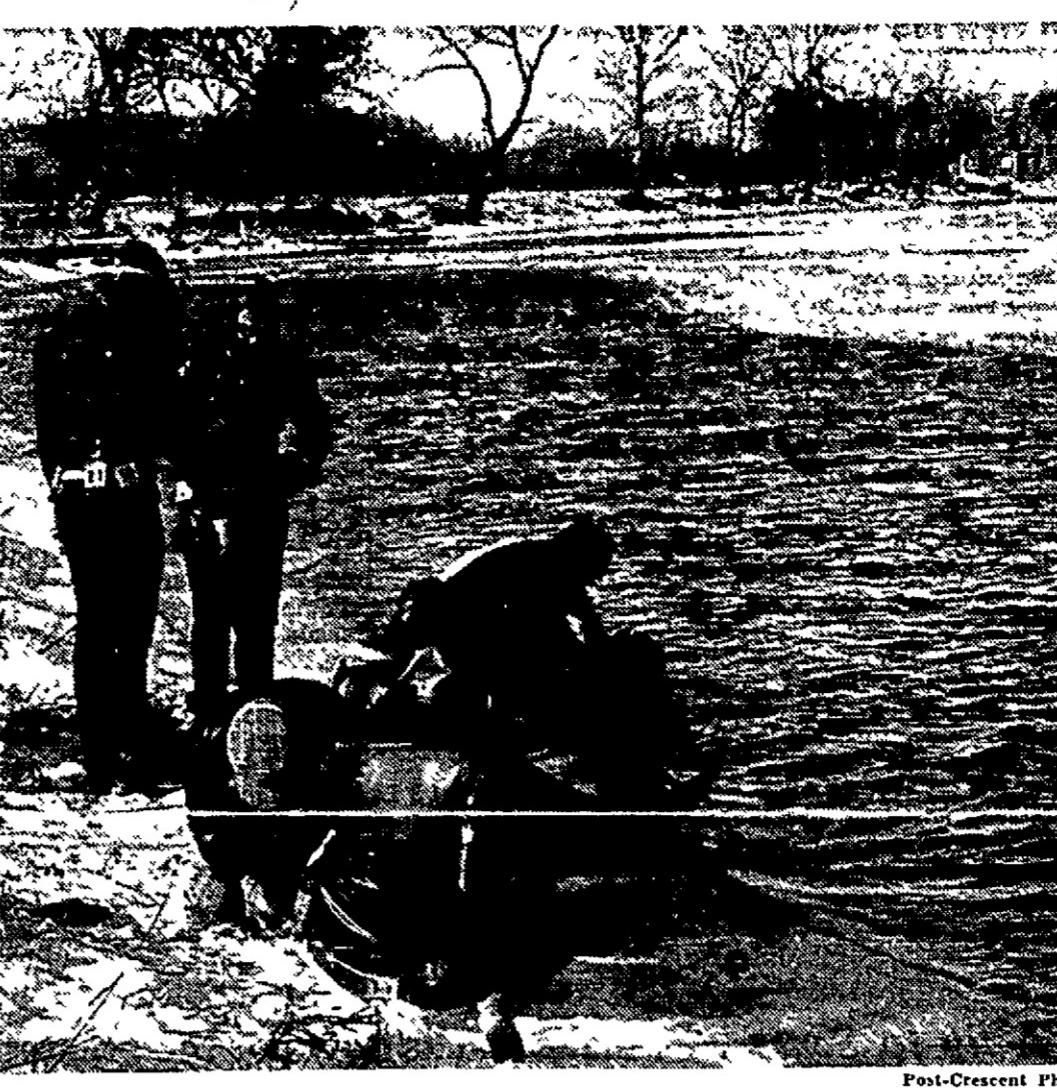
Prisoners on Side Of Law in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla. — A convict trying to escape from prison road gangs in Florida have to outrun fellow inmates as well as prison guards.

Every man in a road gang is given 18 days off their sentences for every 6-month period in which there are no escapes.

After one recent escape, Pompano Beach Prison Warden J. J. Albritton said he thought one escapee "would have gotten hurt if he'd come back here." Other inmates, the warden said, were furious.

In another camp recently, a road gang member broke to run, but other prisoners collared him before he got far.



Post-Crescent Photo

Skin Divers From Appleton, Green Bay and Kaukauna vainly probed under the ice of the Wolf river at New London Wednesday for the body of Gregory Fischer, 3, missing since last Thursday. Another diving try will be made Friday.

Operate in Freezing Weather

Skin Divers Probing Under Ice of Wolf Fail to Find New London Boy

BY RICHARD McDANIEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — Although the Wolf river failed to give up the body of Gregory Fischer, 3, who has been missing since

Thursday afternoon from his home on the bank of the river it was not because of the lack

of enthusiasm of 12 skin divers who braved the icy waters Wednesday in an extensive search of the bottom

of the river.

The divers, from Green Bay, Appleton and Kaukauna, volunteered their time and equipment to take part in the hazardous under-the-ice search.

All the elements were opposed to the operations and the divers met the handicaps with courage and stamina to win the praise of all local volunteers who gathered along the river bank to assist them.

The ice and the current of the river were the two main obstacles. Divers submerged in places free from ice and swam into the current of the river, estimated at about three miles per hour, and gradually worked out toward the center of the river.

Worked in Pairs

The divers worked in pairs. They were tied together by a short piece of rope on their wrists and this rope was connected to a line to the shore where New London volunteers tended the lines.

There were times when the divers would be under the ice for 15 or 20 minutes at a time, giving the volunteers on shore ample time to worry about their welfare.

Signals were arranged between the divers and the men working the life lines, but the divers were under the ice.

Marion, — Airman Robert Elandt is on a 30-day leave from Travis air base, California and was at the home of his parents when the men, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elandt, in the search for the little boy.

on shore felt little or no activity on the long ropes. These were the periods when the divers were searching through fallen trees in the bottom of the river.

The temperature of the water also hampered the operations. Some of the divers

were not dressed to withstand the rigors of the weather. These operations, all showed their appreciation to the divers by doing whatever they could to help them.

Some had towels for the divers to dry their faces when they came out of the water.

into the freezing air. Others gave them lit cigarettes as the swimmers hands were too numb to handle them.

Some took off their gloves and mittens and put them on the divers when they came out of the water.

Helped Divers

All helped the divers take off their equipment and ushered them into cars that were kept running to give the divers a warm place to rest.

Franklin "Dutch" Miller brought several large cans of coffee and lunch for the volunteers.

Sheriff Artley Skenandore, Green Bay, and one of his assistants, Wayne Truttmann, brought a large steel boat from Green Bay to use to help break up the ice on the river. Most of the ice, however, was too thick for the boat, although in many places the ice was not strong enough to support the weight of a man.

Other operations also were being conducted while the divers were under the ice.

Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin reported a group of volunteers starting breaking up the ice above the two nets that have been stretched across the river in an effort to catch the body if it floated downstream.

Chief Macklin also pointed out that the diving operations will be continued today on a smaller scale and a major skin diving effort will be held Friday and Saturday when the volunteers will return to help open the heaviest, largest metal cans without over-working.

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Super Stocking Stuffer

New Cookbook Sure to Please Homemakers

When Santa stuffs a cook's stocking this Christmas he might well put a thick paper-back in it. "The James Beard Cookbook" (Dell).

Jim Beard has eaten and cooked his way around the world; he knows just which international recipes will most please Americans, and which of Uncle Sam's old favorites should go into present-day kitchen repertoires. Cooks will find these dishes practical and delicious.

Inspired by Daughter A series of letters to young housewives precede the recipes in "Cook, My Darling Daughter" by Mildred O. Knopf (Knopf) because this book was inspired by the author's married daughter.

Any cook who was delighted by Mrs. Knopf's previous "The Perfect Hostess" will be even happier with this latest compilation of recipes for all the courses of a meal.

These rules are ones that were enjoyed by a family of discriminating taste and are written with clarity so that other families may benefit.

'Diner's Club'

Travelers who want to duplicate certain dishes tasted in American restaurants should be happy with "The Diners' Club Cookbook" by Myra Waldo (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy).

After gathering the recipes from wide sources, the author put them in good form so that they could be duplicated successfully. Her book should be of

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Squirrels Vicious

Richmond, Va. — There is a trap baited with peanuts on the back porch of Mrs. T. Byrnes Barry. And when Mrs. Barry goes to hang out the clothes she is armed with a broom. She is profiting by experience after being attacked in the back yard by a squirrel.

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This is an Architect's sketch of the proposed \$800,000 men's dormitory on the Lawrence college campus. Construction is expected to begin in late spring.

Lowe-College Location

\$800,000 Dormitory Planned for Lawrence

A new men's dormitory for 167 students, costing \$800,000 exclusive of furnishings, has been approved by the Lawrence college board of trustees.

It is expected that construction will start in late spring

or summer. The structure will be erected on the north side of College avenue between Union and Lowe streets.

Shattuck and M. F. Siewert for men.

and Associates, will be on the Several years ago a frame north side of College avenue, building on the corner of between Union and Lowe Lawrence and College avenue was streets, and will replace three razed to prepare part of the aging frame buildings, Pea-site. This spring a second body, North and Lawrence house, the old Hamar union houses, currently being used building, will follow.

The new dormitory will stand three stories in front and four in back. It will occupy 391,600 cubic feet and contain, in addition to public areas, 37 single rooms and 63 doubles.

Since most of the residents will take their meals in fraternity houses, there will be no dining room, and lounge areas have been cut to a minimum. The pale blue living room will measure 26 by 17 feet, with a glass south wall, and a wood-paneled west fireplace wall. A larger recreation room in the basement will be big enough to accommodate all the residents for house meetings.

Grillwork Wall

Principal entrance from College avenue will be distinguished by a terra cotta grill-work wall, to diffuse the light into the main lobby.

Other public rooms on the first floor will include a study room, a suite for the housemother, three guest rooms and a reception foyer.

The average single room is 9 by 16 feet, while the average double is 12 by 16. There will be built-in desks, and storage chests built into closets instead of free-standing furniture. The walls will be painted concrete block. Shower, toweling and central washrooms will be placed in the center of each floor.

Bicycle Room

The basement will contain a complete laundry with washers and dryers, a food dispensing room, trunk storage,

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This is the fourth major building project during the administration of President Douglas M. Knight. In his seven years at Lawrence, he supervised building Lucinda Darling Colman residence hall for women at a cost of more than \$985,000; a sixth quadrangle house for \$173,000 and the Music-Drama center for \$1,400,000.

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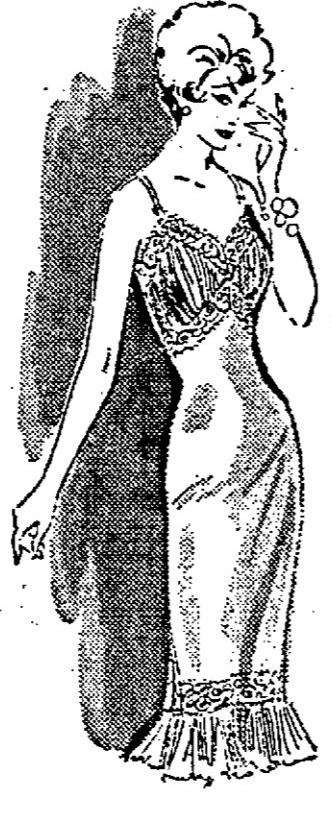
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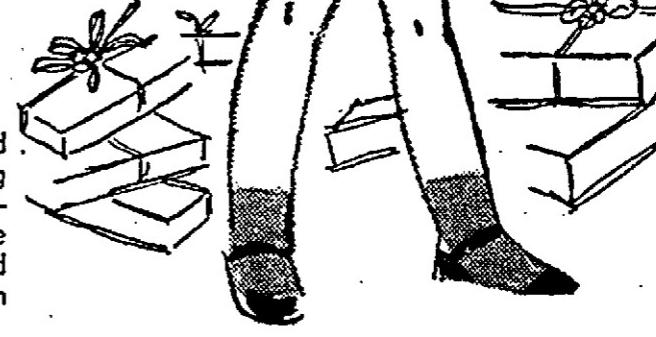
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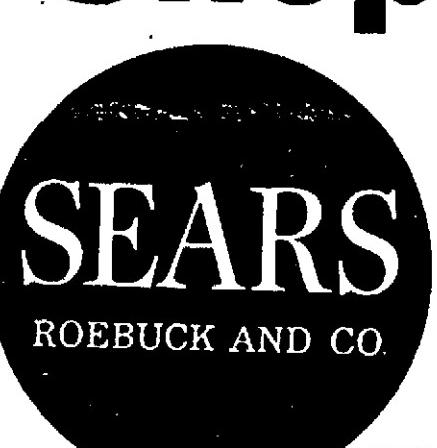
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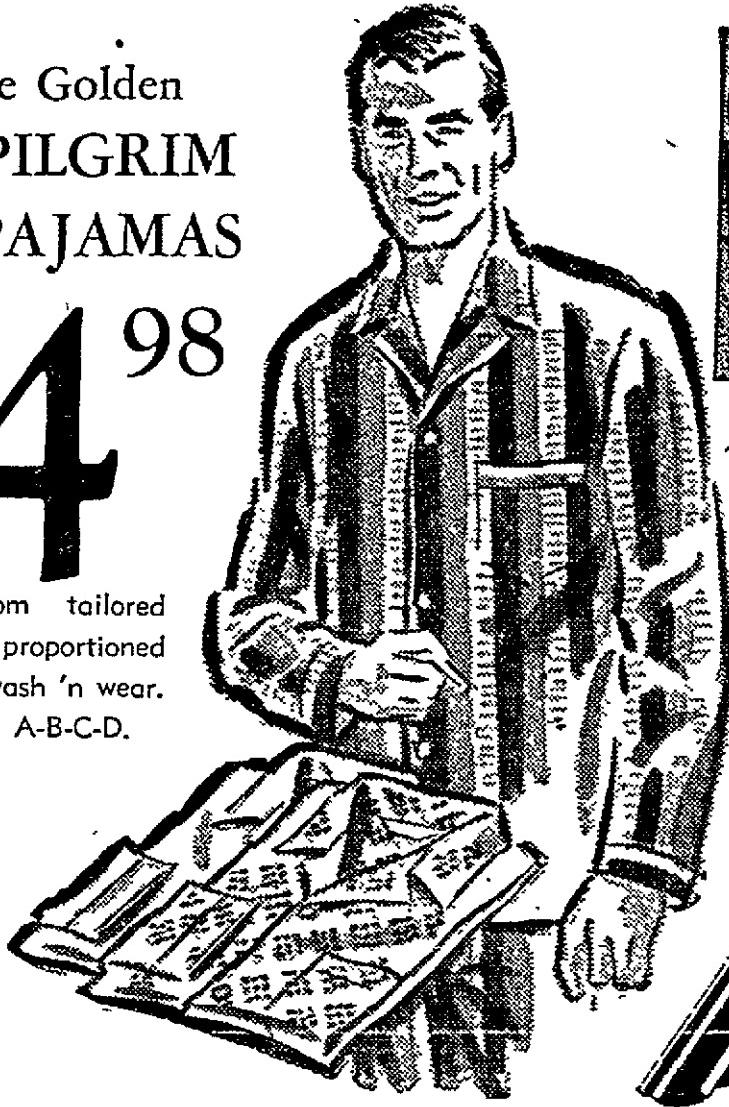
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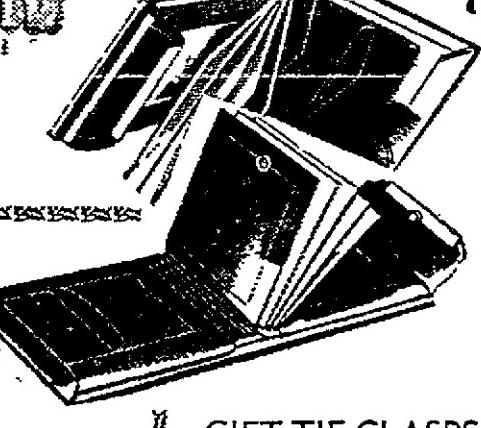
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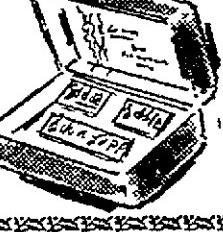
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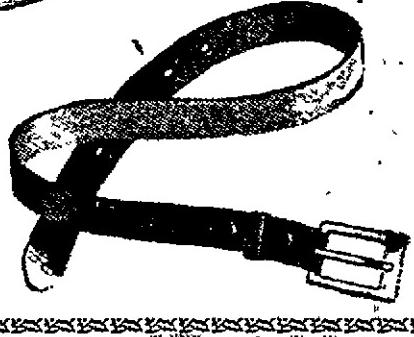
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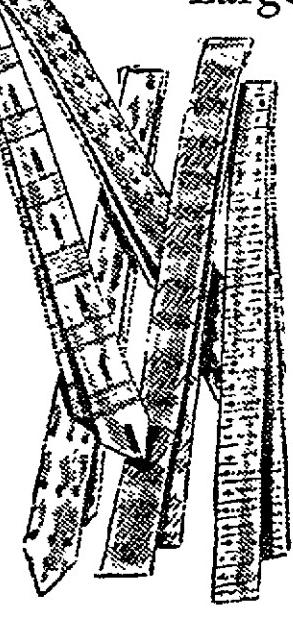
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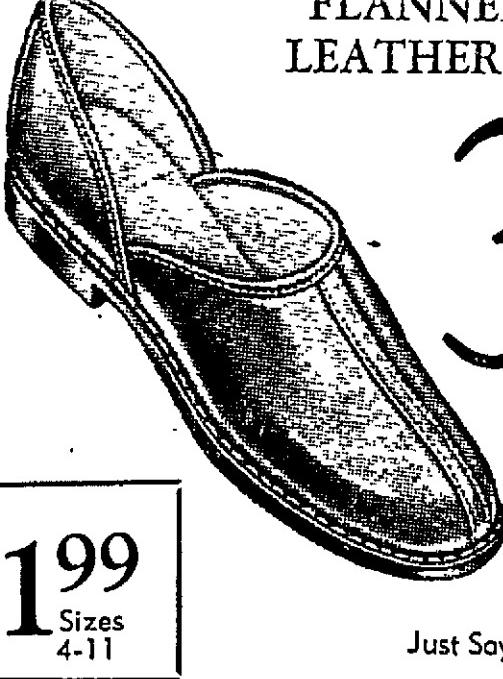
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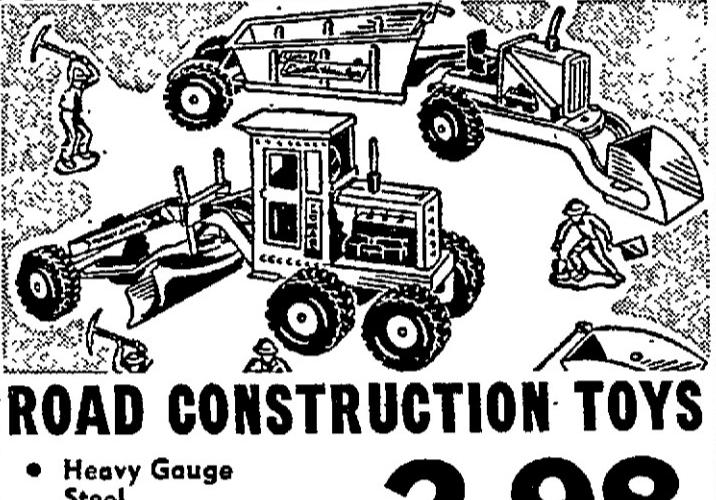


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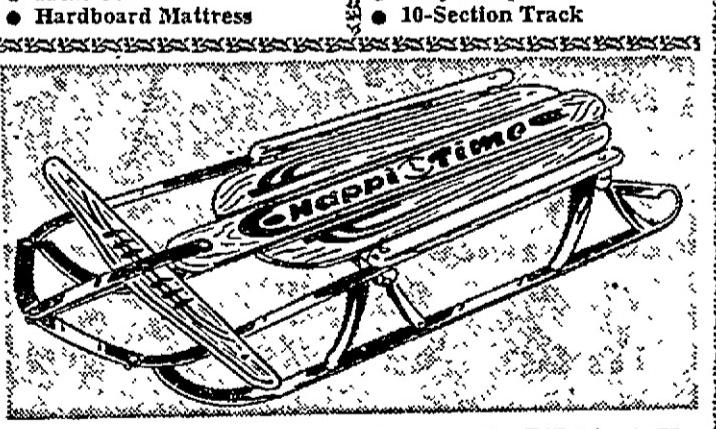
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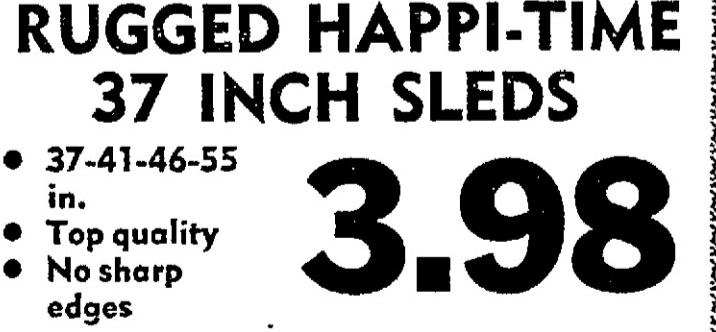
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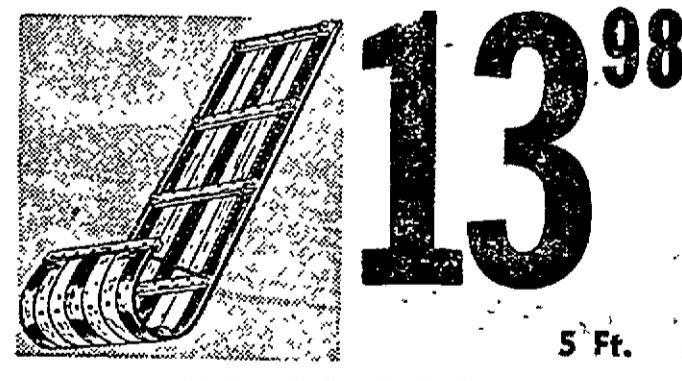
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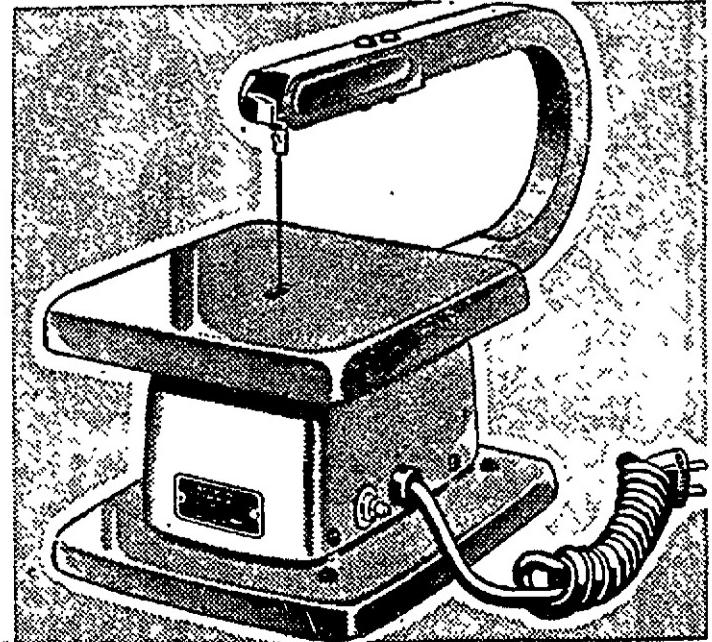
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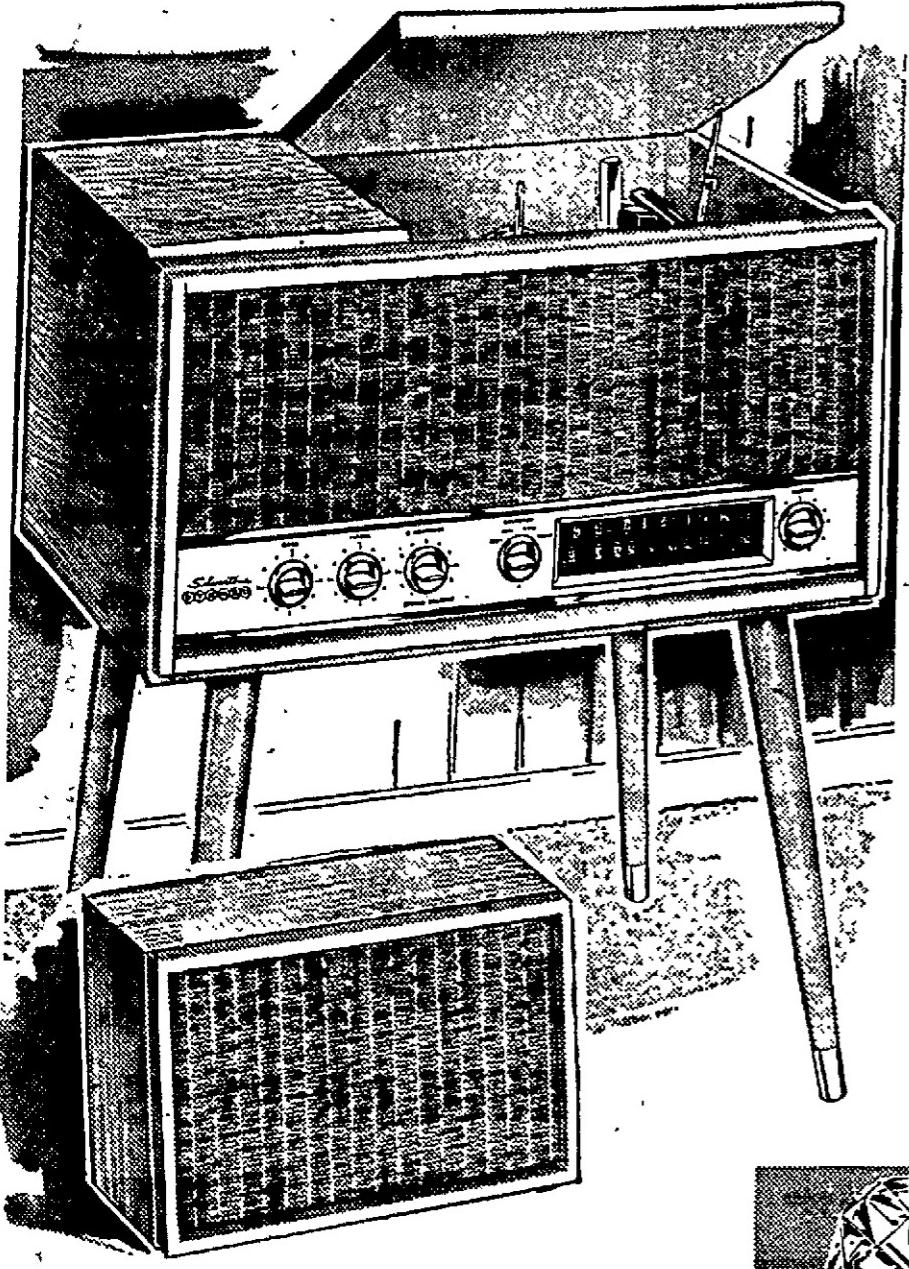
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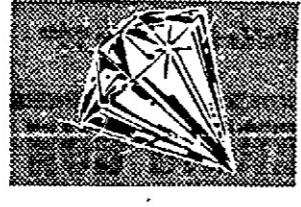


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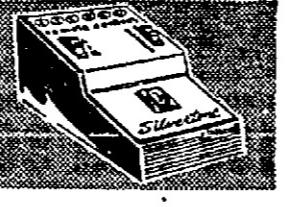
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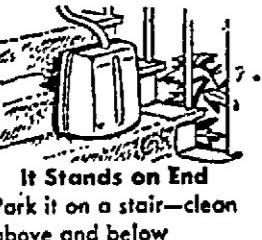
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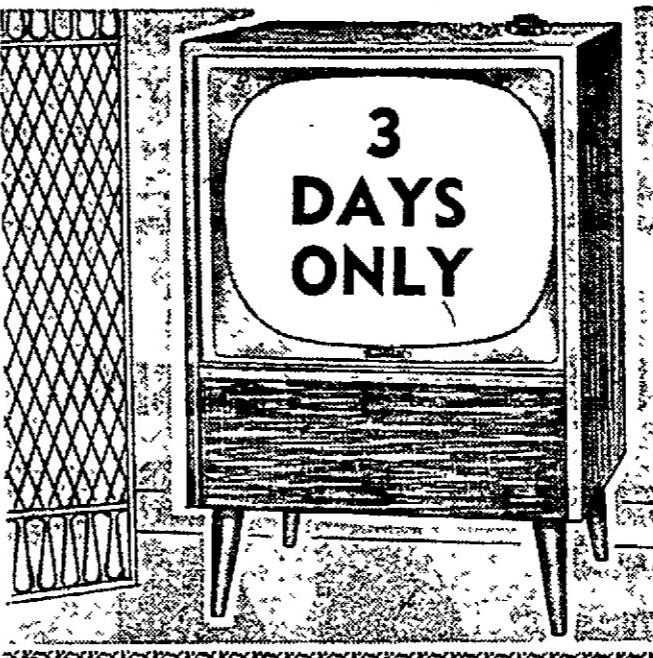


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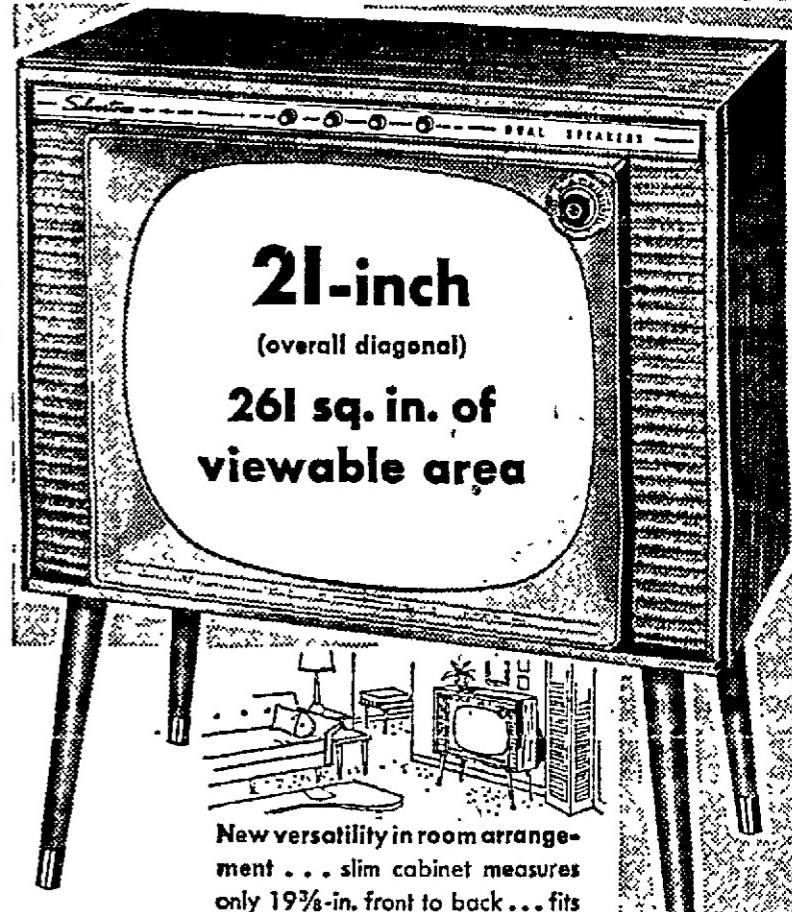
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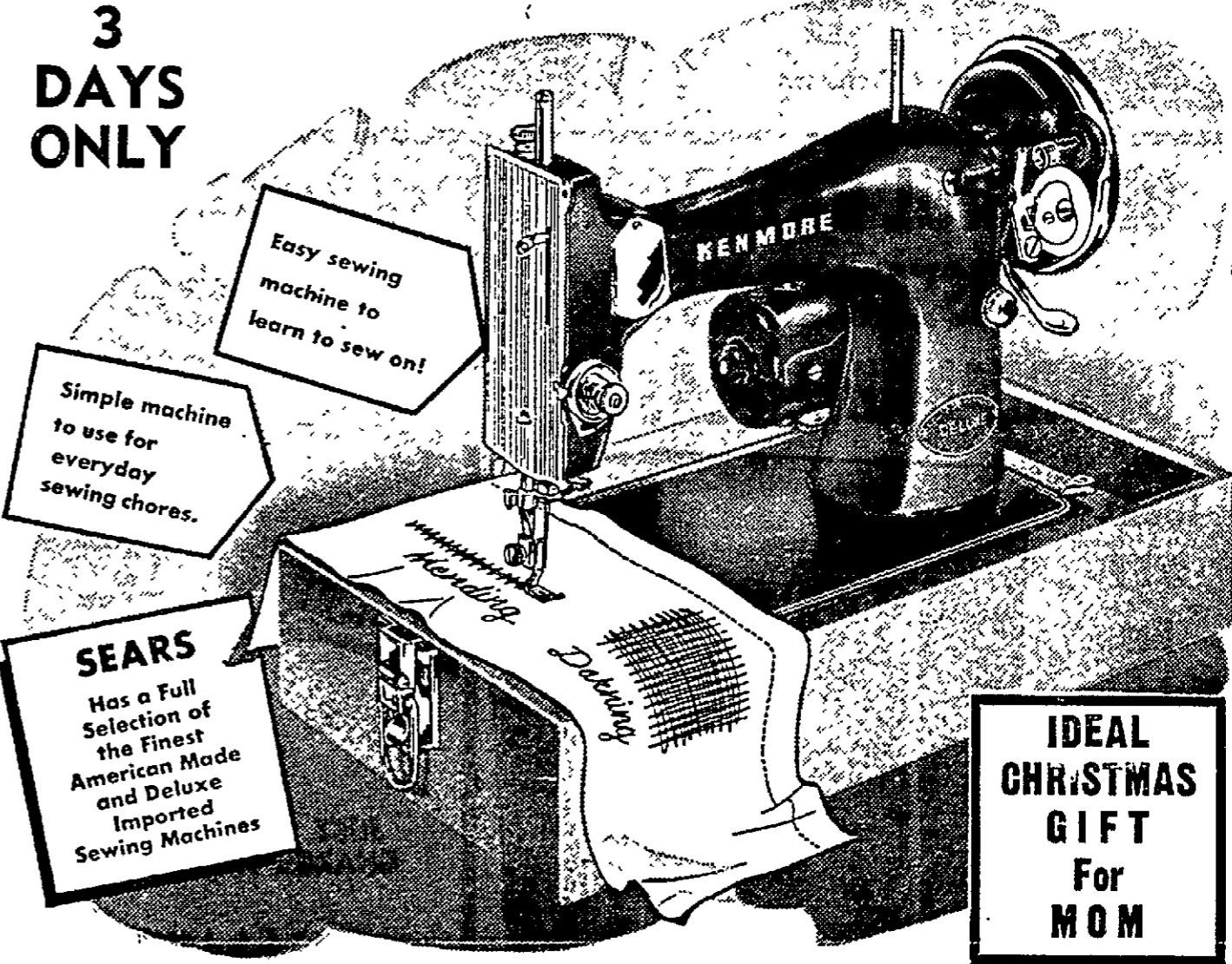
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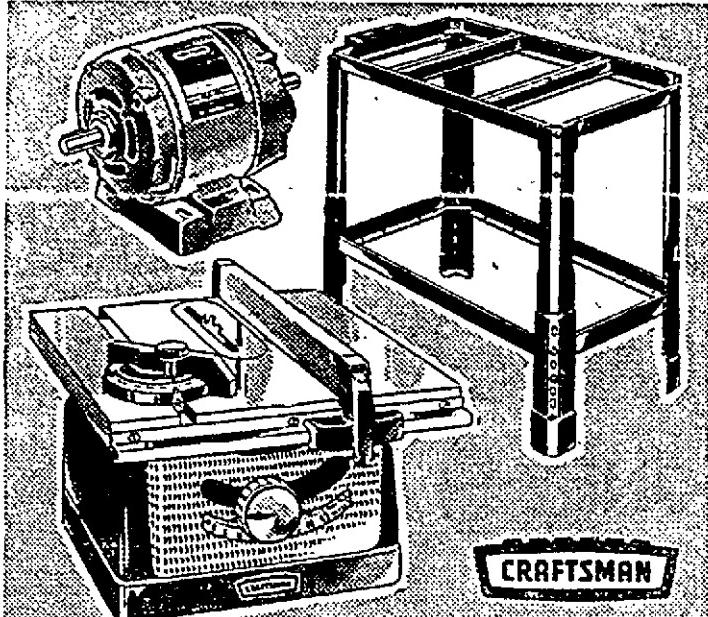
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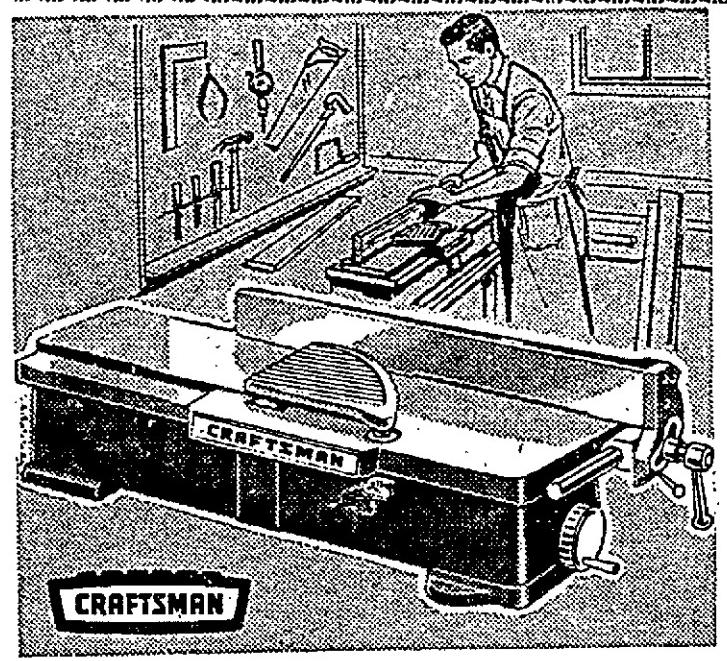
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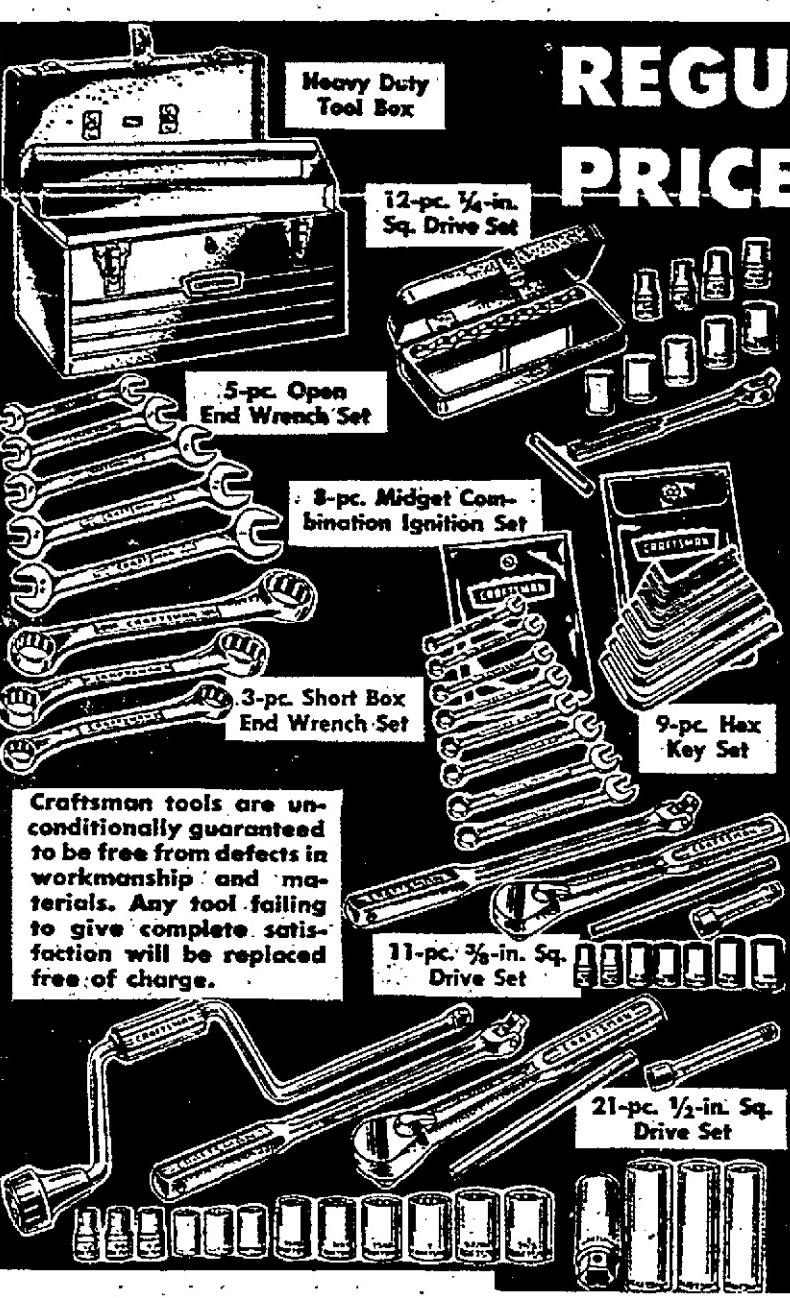
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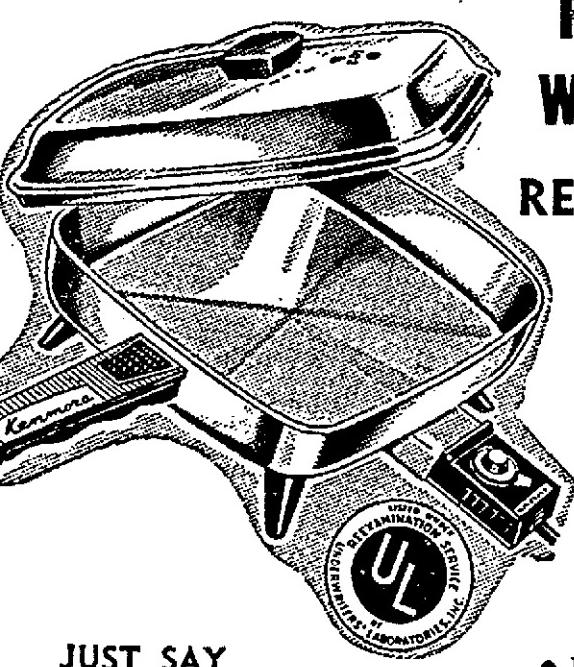
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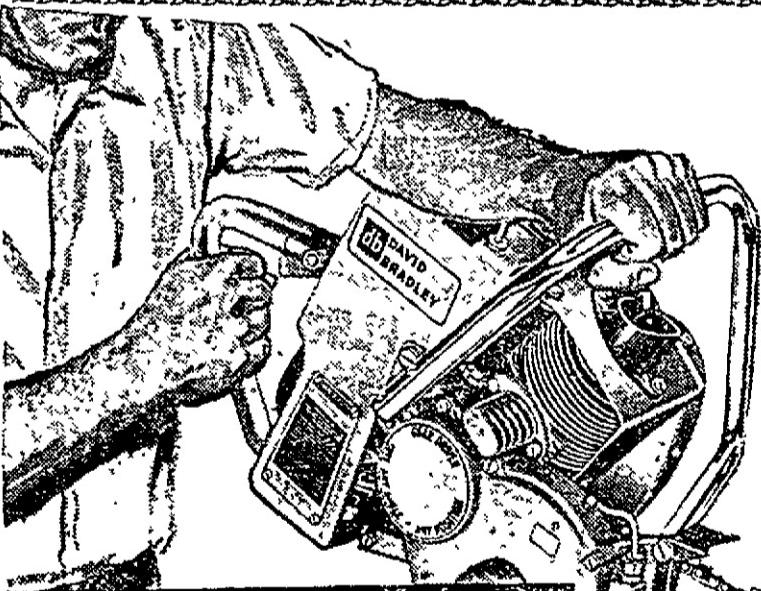
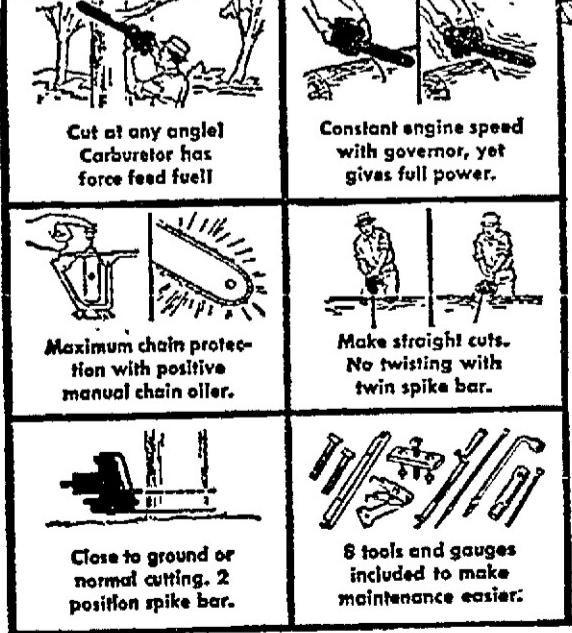
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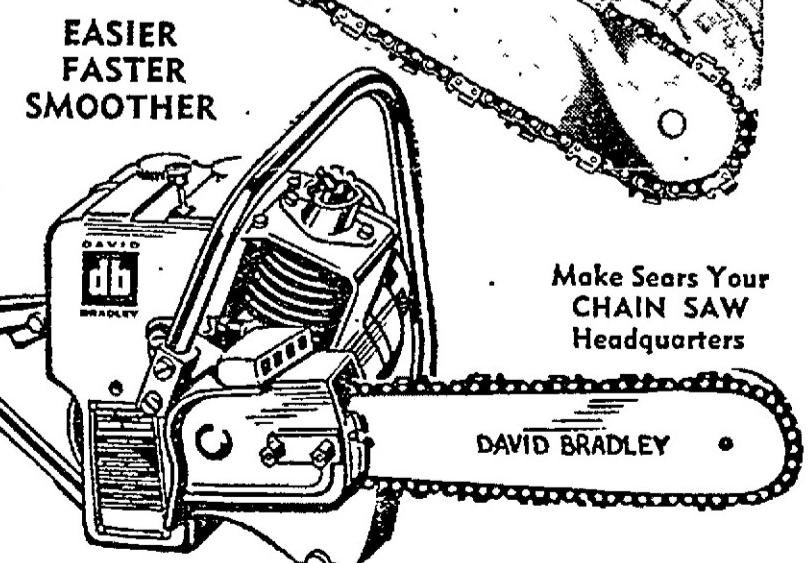
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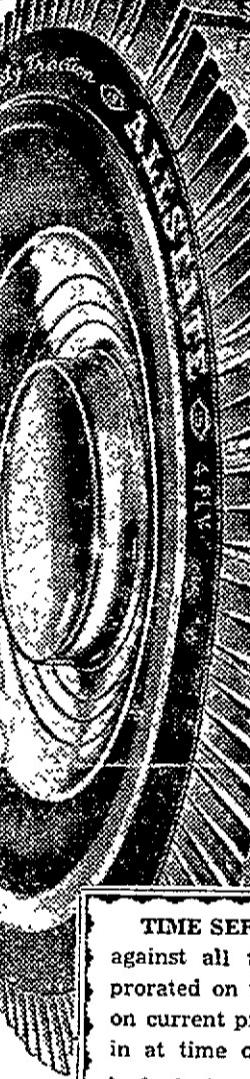
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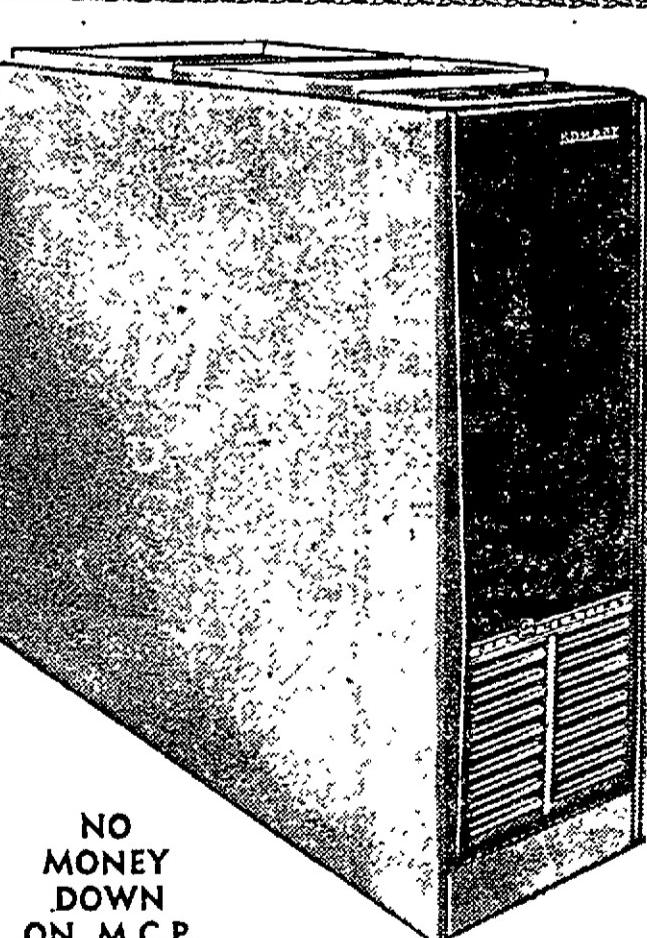
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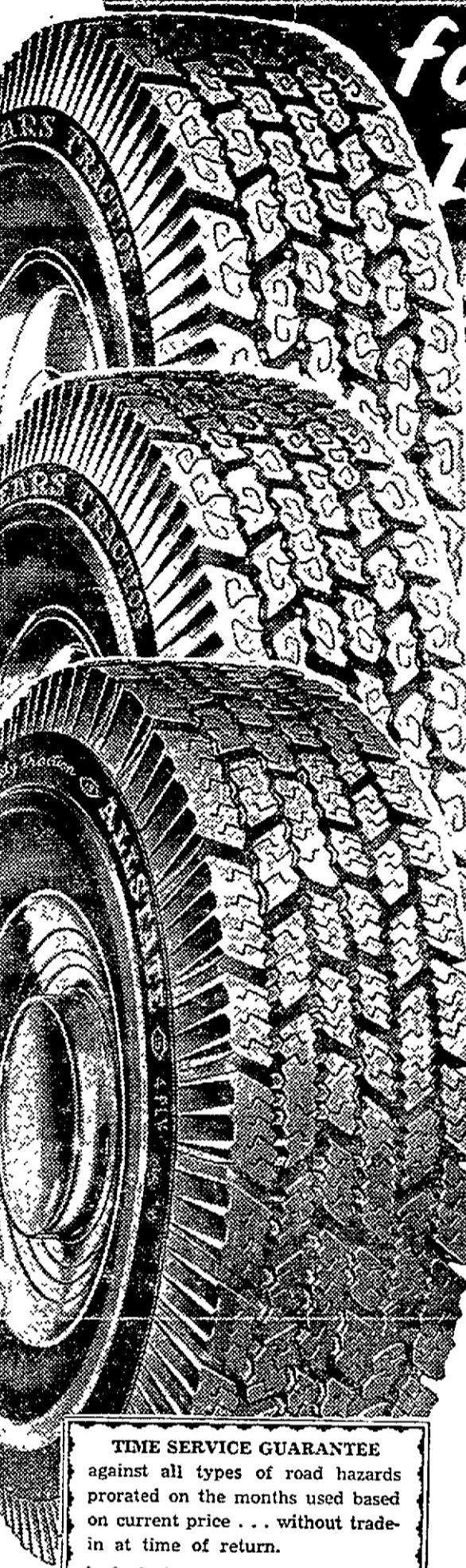
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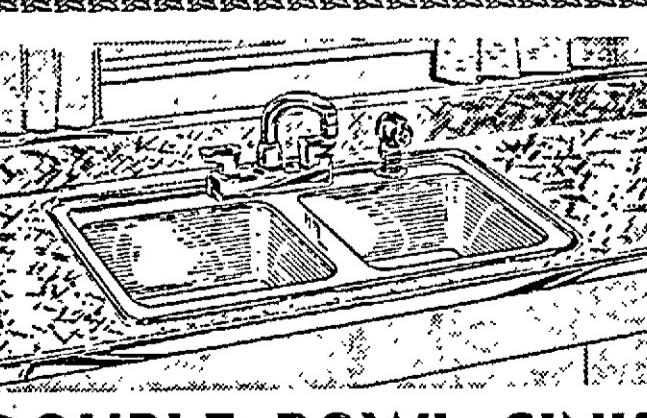
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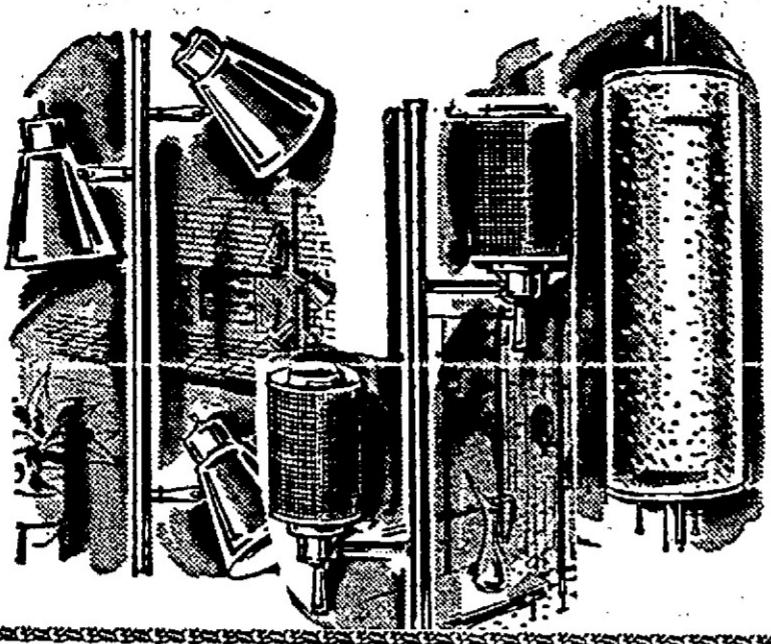
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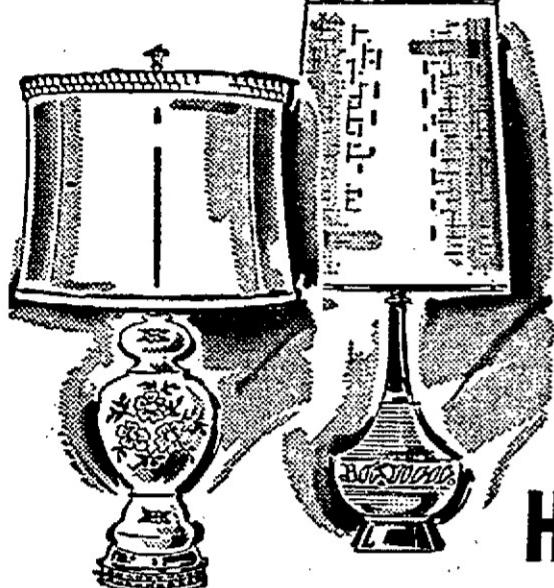
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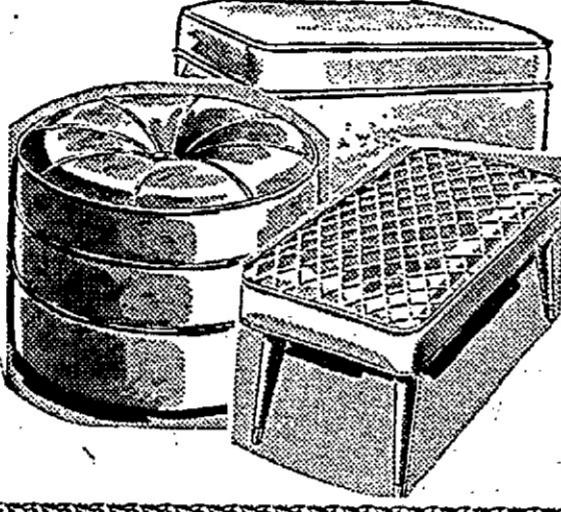
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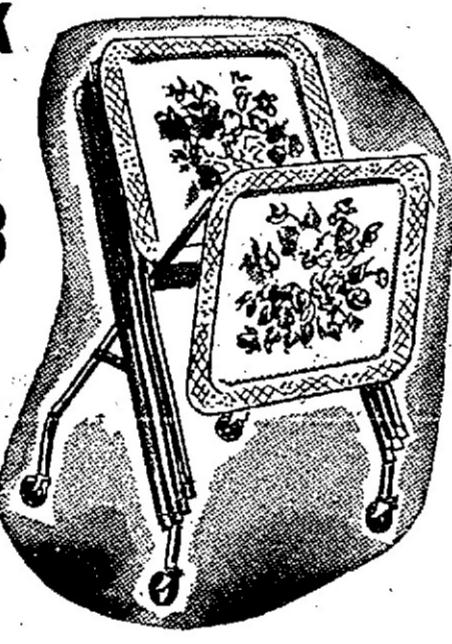
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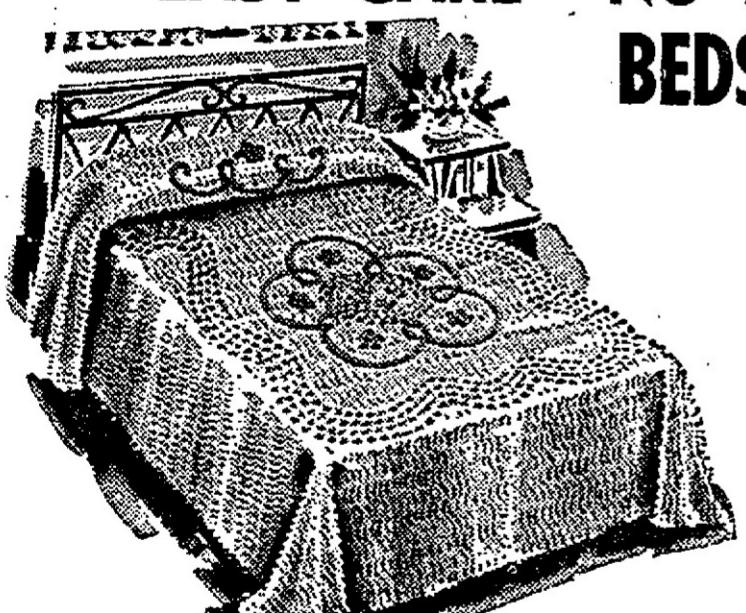
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Post Office Prepares for Mailing Rush

Need Space for Handling Packages, Postmaster Says

Preparations for the Christmas mailing rush already are well underway at the Appleton Post Office. Forty additional pigeon-hole racks and tables will be set up to facilitate routing to primary and secondary delivery areas. Plans have been made for delivering "out-of-town" and "local" mailing labels with regular mail deliveries beginning Dec. 1.

Arrangements have also been made for 12 army and national guard vehicles to deliver packages. This will bring the total vehicles in use to 23.

Applications for jobs at the post office for the Dec. 7 to Dec. 24 rush period are open, but there already are 110 applicants for 135 jobs. Interested workers may apply at the post office. Preference for employees is given to disabled veterans, veterans, and unemployed persons, in that order. College students are classified as unemployed persons.

The Appleton post office also is looking for extra space for handling parcels. It needs 2,000 to 3,000 square feet, and warehouse space would be ideal, Sumnicht said.

The post office will be open on Dec. 5, 12 and 19 and for a full day instead of the usual Saturday hours, and mail will be delivered twice a day and Sunday when necessary, he said.

List Skating Hours for Brown County Arena

Special holiday public skating hours have been announced at the Brown County Veterans Memorial arena in Green Bay.

Today the arena ice will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., in a special evening session.

Friday's schedule will be the same as Thursday's, except there will be no morning skating. One session is scheduled for this Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Because of a hockey game, there will be no public skating on Sunday. The rink can handle more than 700 skaters at one time without crowding. Special coat racks and dressing areas have been provided. Prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Makes Conversation

Conversation piece for host or hostess is cigarette box that holds six packs in regular and king sizes, from which guests may choose.



People Who Mail Their Christmas cards and packages early won't get caught in crowds like this. Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht estimates the mailing-rush will begin Monday, Dec. 14, but says receipts already are up 6 per cent. Lines often stretch to the front door of the lobby during busy times.

Basic Best

Here's a List of 50 Stereophonic Records for a Music Library Start

Any record library needs a base or a starting point. There are a great many lists of what records make up the backbone of a music library and this is one of them.

These are all stereophonic recordings and judged by some critics to cover the symphonic music most frequently recorded and played in this country.

Beethoven

Piano Concerto No. 4—Fleisher, Cleveland Orch., Szell cond., Epic BC 1025.

Piano Concerto No. 5—"Emperor"—Curzon, Vienna Philharmonic, Knappertsbusch, cond., London CS 6019.

Violin Concerto—Heifetz, Boston Symphony, Munch cond., RCA-Victor LSC 1992.

Overtures: Coriolan, Egmont, Leonore No. 3—Vienna Philharmonic, Munchinger cond., London CS 6053.

Symphony No. 3 "Eroica"—Columbia Symphony, Walter cond., Columbia MS 6036.

Symphony No. 5—Suisse Romande Orch., Ansermet cond., London CS 6037.

Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"—Columbia Symphony, Walter cond., Columbia MS 6012.

Symphony No. 7—Columbia Symphony, Walter cond., Columbia MS 6082.

Berlioz

"Fantastic Symphony"—Virtuoso Symphony, Wallenstein cond., Audio Fidelity FCS 5003.

Roman Carnival Overture—Philharmonic Promenade Orch., Boult cond., Westminster 14008.

Brahms

Piano Concerto No. 2—Gilels, Chicago Symphony, Reiner cond., London CS 481.

Symphony No. 100 "Mili-

ner cond., RCA - Victor LSC 2219.

Violin Concerto—Szeryng, London Symphony, Monteux cond., RCA-Victor LSC 2281.

Symphony No. 1—Concertgebouw Orch., van Beinum cond., Epic BC 1035.

Symphony No. 2—Philharmonia Orch., Klemperer cond., Angel S 35632.

Symphony No. 3—Philharmonia Orch., Klemperer cond., Angel S 35545.

Symphony No. 4—Concertgebouw Orch., van Beinum cond., Epic BC 1019.

Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Academic Festival and Tragic Overtures—Concertgebouw Orch., van Beinum cond., Epic BC 1028.

Debussy

Iberia and La Mer—Paris Opera Orch., Rosenthal cond., London CS 6053.

Symphony No. 4 "Italian"—New York Philharmonic, Bernstein cond., Columbia MS 6050.

Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun—Royal Philharmonic, Beecham cond., Angel S 35506.

Dvorak

Symphony No. 5 "New World"—Columbia Symphony, Walter cond., Columbia MS 6066.

Prokofiev

"Classical Symphony"—Philharmonia Orch., Kurtz, Capitol SG 7118.

Rachmaninoff

Piano Concerto No. 2—Bakkelund, Oslo Philhar-

monic, Solti cond., London CS 6066.

Franck

Symphony in D Minor—New York Philharmonic, Bernstein cond., Columbia MS 6072.

Grieg

Piano Concerto in A—Entremont, Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy cond., Columbia MS 6016.

Haydn

Symphony No. 94 "Surprise"—Oslo Philharmonic, Fieldstad cond., RCA-Camden S 481.

Symphony No. 100 "Mili-

monic, Fieldstad cond., RCA-Camden S 475.

Ravel

Daphnis and Chloe, Second Suite—French Radio Orch., Rosenthal cond., Westminster 14024.

Rimsky-Korsakov

Scheherazade—Royal Philharmonic Orch., Beecham cond., Angel S 35505.

Schubert

Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished"—Philharmonic Symphony of London, Rodzinski cond., Westminster 14052.

Schumann

Piano Concerto in A—Rubinstein, RCA Symphony, Krips cond., RCA - Victor LSC 2256.

Richard Strauss

Death and Transfiguration—Philharmonia Orch., Rodzinski cond., Capitol SG 7147.

Don Juan and Till Eulenspiegel—Cleveland Orch., Szell cond., Epic BC 1011.

Stravinsky

Firebird Ballet—Suisse Romande Orch., Ansermet cond., London CS 6017.

Tchaikovsky

Piano Concerto No. 1—Cliburn, Symphony of the Air, Kondrashin cond., RCA - Victor LSC 2252.

Violin Concerto—Morini, Philharmonic Symphony of London, Rodzinski cond., Westminster 14017.

Nutcracker Suite—Philharmonic Symphony of London, Rodzinski cond., Westminster 14088.

Romeo and Juliet—Royal Philharmonic Orch., Rodzinski cond., Capitol SG 7182.

Symphony No. 4—Philharmonic Symphony of London, Rodzinski cond., Westminster 14006.

Symphony No. 5—Oslo Philharmonic Orch., Gruner Hegge cond., RCA-Camden S 489.

Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique"—Virtuoso Symphony, Wallenstein cond., Audio Fidelity 50002.

Wagner

"Die Meistersinger;" Prelude—Virtuoso Symphony, Winograd cond., Audio Fidelity 50012.

"Tristan and Isolde;" Prelude and Love-Death, "Parsifal;" Prelude and Good Friday Music—Vienna Philharmonic, Kempe cond., Capitol SG 7180.

Mozart

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" Israel Philharmonic, Solti cond., London CS 6066.

Symphony No. 40 "Italian"—Philharmonia Orch., Klemperer cond., Angel S 35407.

Mussorgsky

Pictures at an Exhibition—Chicago Symphony, Reiner cond., RCA-Victor LSC 2201.

Prokofiev

"Classical Symphony"—Philharmonia Orch., Kurtz, Capitol SG 7118.

Rachmaninoff

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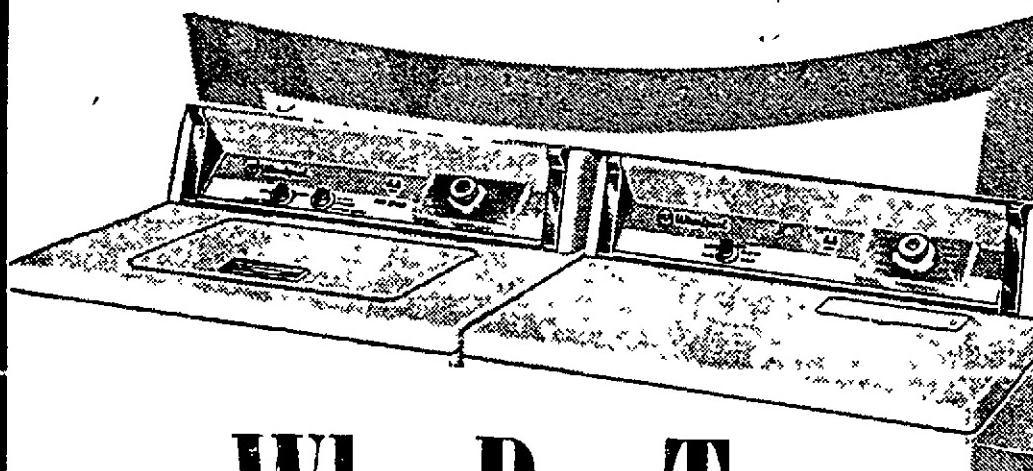
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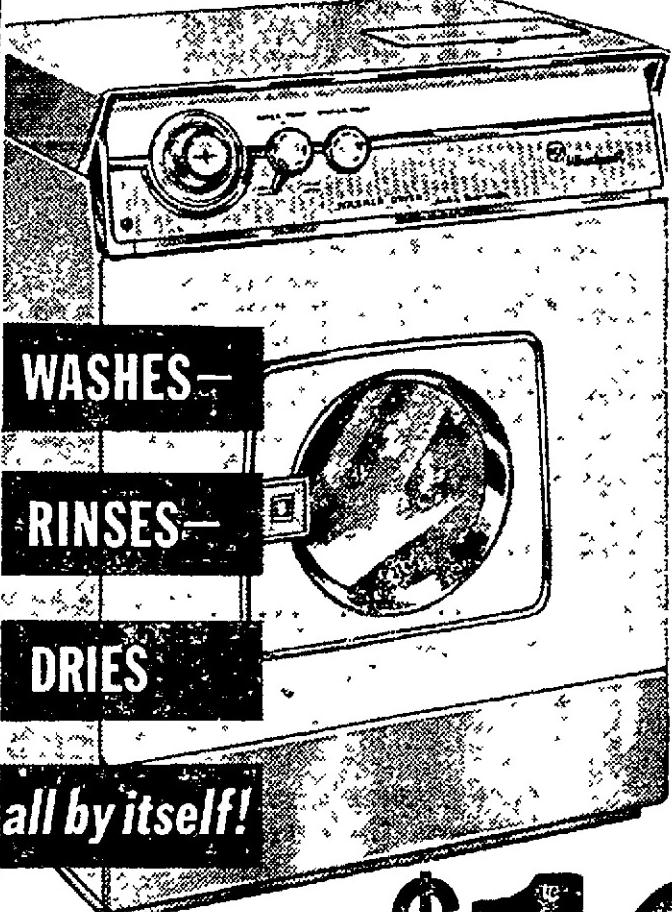
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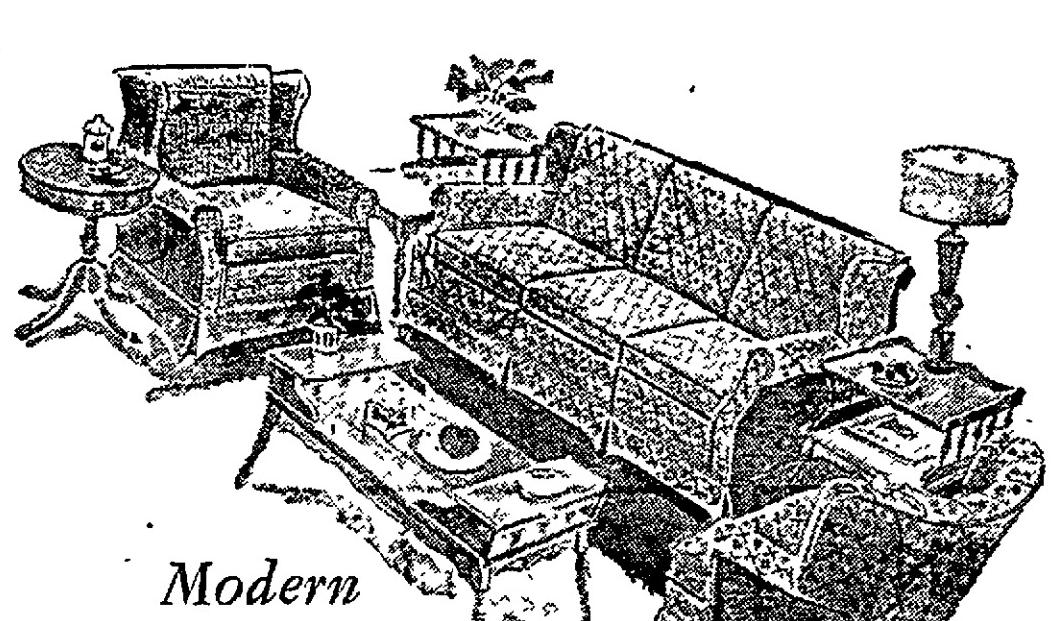
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Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom Named President of Infant Welfare Unit

The Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Schulerburg, 824 W. Front street, elected new officers.

They are Mrs. James W. Bergstrom, president; Mrs. W. J. Frawley, first vice president; Mrs. Dan Hardt, second vice president; Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Jack R. Benton, assistant secretary.

The current secretary and treasurer, whose terms are for two years, are Mrs. Charles J. Lingelbach and Mrs. George H. Cameron.

Mrs. Russell W. Bauman, chairman of the distributing committee, reported that a wheelchair had been purchased for an Appleton polio victim at Warm Springs, Ga. The circle also voted to pay for an intercommunication system at the city home and

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February Rites Planned by Miss Mathews

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Mathews, 524 Outagamie court, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Michele, to Ens. Theodore T. Leber, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Leber, North Riverside, Ill.

Miss Mathews, a graduate of Appleton High school, attended the University of Wisconsin for one year and is a senior at Northwestern university, where she is an English literature major. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Her fiance received his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northwestern university and is now attending Navy Supply corps school, Athens, Ga.

A February wedding is planned.

Elks Ladies Plan Christmas Party

Plans for the Christmas party Dec. 14 were made by

members of the Elks Ladies

337 club Monday evening at the Elks club. Members will bring wrapped gifts for needy children of Outagamie county.

New members initiated by

club president, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, are Mmes.

Gerald S. Anderson, Gordon

Armbuster, William Bedat,

Lloyd Berken, Joseph De Nobile, Martin Fillhouer, Harold

Gensler, Glenn Hass, Norbert

Jack.

Donald Long, John Morris,

George Riedl, Clarence J.

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S. Spalding, Emmet Tillman,

George Weigandt, Leo A. Wiloughby and Milton Zickhur-

New members not present

were Mmes. Vern Bergquist,

Dan Dryer, Ralph Eift, Law-

Celery Root With Dressing Makes Tid-Bits

If celery root (called celeric in bygone days) is available in your food markets and you have never used it, do try it! Pare, slice thin and then cut into match-stick-size pieces. Dress with French dressing or mayonnaise, or some of each, and serve as a first course.

To Elect Officers

Sherwood—Officers will be elected when the St. Ann society of Sacred Heart Catholic church has its Christmas party Dec. 3.

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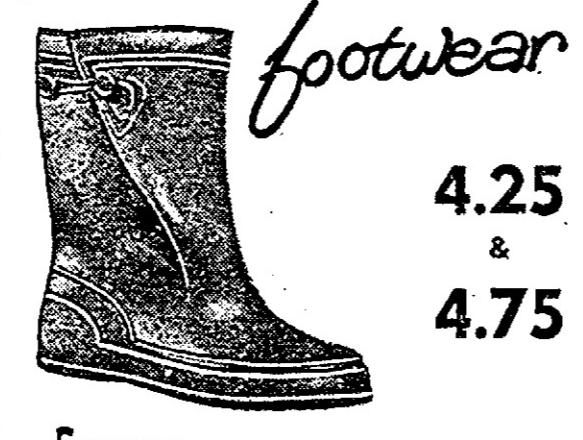
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By Mary Sue Miller

Occasion Hairdo

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In short hair, the transformation is made this way: Dampen the head with setting lotion and comb it through. Working for height over the brow, smoothly comb the hair up and back from the face; pin curl or wave the back hair. When the lotion dries, dress the hair with a brush. Then secure the arrangement with swishes of hair spray.

For longer hair, the switch is to the top of the head. Simply apply pomade, brush the hair up all around, and secure it on the crown with an elasticized band. Arrange the ends in a pouf. Then pin and spray.

In dressing either style, try to eliminate bangs or fringes by weaving them into the body of the hair. Should this prove impossible, flat-curl escaping tendrils.

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Expect to Put Masterpieces on Public Exhibit

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Paintings which an Italian art specialist says are renaissance masterpieces worth \$8 to \$10 million will go on public exhibit soon.

Some art authorities have expressed scepticism on the value given the paintings by Amadore Porcelli of Italy, pending examination of the pictures by other experts.

Attorneys for the owners and their agents said Tuesday night that differences among them are about smoothed over.

In a few days, they said, the 10 paintings found in possession of Alfonso Folio, Italian immigrant, will become available for inspection by qualified art experts and the public.

Boy Scouts, Friends Offer to Pick Corn

Richmond, Va. — When Policeman J. Waverly Appleby wounded himself with a pistol while target practicing, his greatest worry was about six acres of corn ready for harvest.

A Boy Scout troop offered to pick it on a Saturday. A man offered a tractor and farm wagon and a member of Chesterfield county's board of supervisors brought over a mechanical corn picker.

Reception Honors Concert Star



Canadian Contralto, Maurren Forester, left, was honored at a reception at the Memorial Union following the second artist series concert Friday evening at Lawrence College Memorial Chapel. With the singer are, from left, Mrs. Richard Cornell and Miss Inge

Weiss, voice instructor at the college, and standing, James Mattern, Menasha; Miss Judith Kollath, Black Creek; Jeffrey Klenke, Menasha, and John Bauerlein, Appleton.



Miss Cathy Fieleke, pouring; Mrs. Doris Towers, union director; Mrs. Paul Hellinger, and Miss Turid Langeland, exchange student from Norway.

Appleton Post-Crescent D2
Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

Paper Production Ratio Stays High

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ended Nov. 14 at 94.1 per cent, compared to 95.6 per cent, revised for the preceding week. The ratio was 91.2 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The National Paperboard association reported the paper production to mill capacity for the week ended Nov. 14 at 95 per cent, compared to 94 per cent for the preceding week and 93 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

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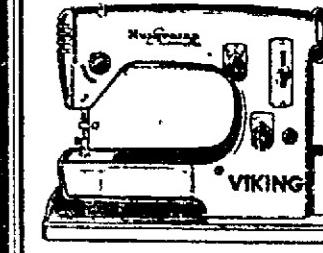
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Succulents Root Easily, Baby Plants May be Potted Singly

By Katherine B. Walker

Succulents are among the easiest of all plants to propagate, with assurance that the cuttings will root and flourish.

Many times, as with some of the kalanchoes (notably, *K. tubiflora*, *K. daigremontiana*, and the cross between these two), tiny plantlets

form along the leaf edges, to fall off of their own weight and take root. Another of the very easiest to propagate is *K. pinnata*, sometimes called Magic Leaf or Air plant because a leaf pinned to a curtain or window frame will form little plants with roots at each leaf notch as it begins to shrivel. As soon as these are of a convenient size to handle, they should be cut off with a small portion of the parent-leaf attached, and potted individually. (These leaves are sometimes sold as novelties. If you are unable to find them, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the name and address of a mail-order source for them.)

Many succulents, like the well-known Hen-and-Chicks, will send out baby plants that may be separated and potted singly. Others, like some of the trailing sedums, will form roots wherever the stems are in contact with the soil, and these stems may be cut into sections to establish new plants. Still others, for example the aeoniums may drop single leaves that will



Succulents

soon root and start new plants without help.

If you are planning to propagate succulents by more conventional means, by leaf sections or leaf cuttings or tip cuttings, allow the plant parts to dry for a week or more before inserting them in either sand or ordinary garden soil.

This curing period is very important. Without it, cuttings will be more apt to rot than root. Remember how successful you were with geranium cuttings after you allowed them to callus on the cut ends? It is equally im-

portant to let succulent cuttings dry just as thoroughly. By the way, if you plan to cut a sansevieria leaf into several sections, be sure to keep the upper part of the cutting upright when inserting it into your rooting medium. Upside down planting of these leaf sections is seldom successful.

Questions and Answers

Will the lady who wrote last summer inquiring about where strawberry-jars might be purchased, please write again? You sent a postage stamp, but no address, and we have been waiting to hear from you again.

Could you please do a column on plants with names having religious significance, like Angel Wing begonia, Jacob's Coat, Moses-in-the-Bushes, etc?

I doubt that a column listing the common and proper names of a variety of plants would mean much to the average reader. However,

Roehr's Exotica has a fairly complete listing of plants by their common names, and if you consult it (at your public library) I'm sure you will find a number of the plants in which you are interested.

What makes fuchsias and impatiens drop their buds before they open into flowers? I buy plants with some buds and some open flowers, and within a few days all the buds drop off.

Usually, bud-drop is a result of too little water at the roots, or too little moisture in the air. In addition to giving these plants ample water, spray the tops with plain water once a day, and keep the pots set on pebble-trays.

Please write an article on how to root different kinds of house plants. I've got your little printed sheets on geraniums and poinsettias and African violets, and have had fine success following your directions. But how can I take cuttings of philodendrons and jasmine and caladiums?

One question like this would require a whole book to answer it completely. Therefore, may I suggest you consult one of the many fine books on propagation, many which are probably at your local library? Or send for our new book list, the revised 1960 one, for the address where the Brooklyn Botanic Garden handbook on propa-

gation may be obtained.

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

My wax begonias bloomed all summer outdoors, but now they aren't doing so well. The flower bed was well fertilized with cow-manure, and I used that soil to plant them in.

Wax begonias are given rich soil; they must also be given lots of sun and not too much water. Fertilizer often makes them develop lush foliage at the expense of flowers, but they can use it only if it is absorbed with the water they take in through their roots, so keep them on the dry side.

Katherine Walker will be glad to answer questions pertaining to house plants, but regrets she will be unable to answer those dealing with outdoor varieties. In writing her, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Pre-Teens Get Early Foothold on Fashion

Pre-teen girls—from 10 to 13—need no longer wish they were in their sister's shoes. A new category of smartly styled leather shoes has been created for what used to be called the awkward age.

The new shoe styles are especially constructed for the in-between girl who is still a child physically but is beginning to develop the tastes of her more sophisticated seniors.

Pre-teen shoes range in size from about 3 to 7½ in most stores. Teen styles generally go as high as size 10. Because active, growing feet still need extra support and protection, pre-teen shoes have sturdy, relatively hard but flexible leather soles and ties, elastic side bands, and

moderately tapered plain or moc toes. Also, trim, leather-soled saddle oxfords in subtle gray or green suede, with a smooth saddle in a slightly darker shade of the body color.

For her first dress-up pump, the pre-teen can wear a firmly constructed leather slip-on set on a 1-inch heel—with vamp strap or narrow "detachable" instep strap.

Other dressy shoes in gleaming black or colored patent leather, glistered calf or velvet suede leathers, feature fancy T-straps, pearl or rhinestone trim, and miniature buckles or bows at the vamp.

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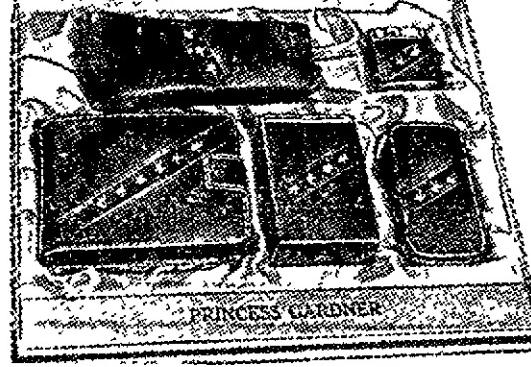
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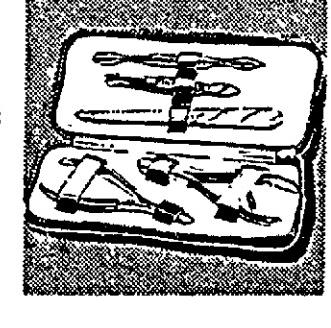
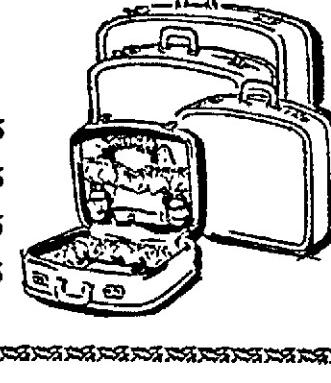
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Present for the occasion were their four children and their families. They are Herbert, St. Louis, Mo.; Irving, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Holzbog, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Paul S. Chapman, Maywood, Ill. They also have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schaefer, the former Emma Ida Thiel, was born in Rantoul Feb. 13, 1878. Her husband also was born in Rantoul, on July 26, 1873. The Potter Reformed church was of the Lions club for 23 years, Farmers bank, Potter.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Basic Rule on Various Suit Breaks Important

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U.S. Masters Team Champion

You needn't remember exact figures for various suit breaks. Just remember this basic rule: When the opponents hold an even number of cards, the odds are against the best possible break; when they hold an odd number of cards, the odds favor the best possible break.

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H-K Q J 2

D-A 5

C-10 6 4

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H-8 5 4

H-A 9 6 3

D-J 8 4 3

D-9 6

C-Q 7 5 3

C-A J 9

SOUTH

S-4 3 2

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D-K Q 10 7 2

C-K 8 2

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3 H Pass 3 S Pass

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How to proceed?

If the clubs were going to

resigning last year due to ill

health. He served on the Brillion

city council for a number

of years and on the price con-

trol board during the war.

For several years he served

as chairman of the cemetery

committee and for nine years

was a director of the State

Potter Reformed church for 23 years, Farmers bank, Potter.

break 4-3, South could afford to give up the ace of hearts and three clubs tricks. The alternative was to try for five diamond tricks.

South couldn't rely on the opening lead to show a 4-card suit because West was known to be a crafty cove who often led fifth-best just to deceive a trusting opponent.

Calculations

Declarer calculated the chance of a 4-3 club break, of a 3-3 diamond break, and then added the possibility of dropping a doubleton jack of diamonds. Somewhere he added his wife's age to one of the figures and came up with the wrong answer.

South went after the diamonds and lost a cold game. The opponents eventually got the ace of hearts, three clubs,

and the jack of diamonds.

The basic rule would solve South's problem. The opponents held six diamonds, an even number, so the odds were against a 3-3 break. They held seven clubs, an odd number, so the odds favored a 4-3 break.

What about the doubleton jack of diamonds? After winning the first trick with the king of clubs, South should cash the ace and king of diamonds to see if the jack drops. If it does, he can run the diamonds; otherwise he switches at once to the 10 of hearts.

Hands of this sort may take

a bit of horse sense, but you don't need a slide rule any more than you need a horse.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-4 3 2, H-10 7, D-K Q 10 7 2, C-K 8 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. You can afford to show your suit at the level of one. If partner opened with one spade or one heart you would not be strong enough to show the diamonds. A response at the level of two shows a better hand — usually at least 10 points. (Copyright 1959)

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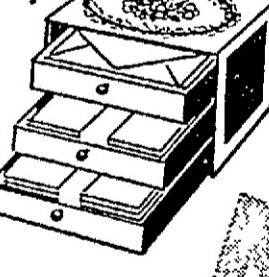
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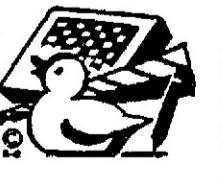
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BY ANN LANDERS

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First, I am not jealous. I'm sure my husband no longer cares for her. The trouble is she recently launched a campaign to get in good Ann Landers with my in-laws and is succeeding.

Whenever we go to my mother-in-law's home she is there. She has sugared up my sister-in-law and gets herself invited to dinners at her place. My husband's brother's wife includes her in family parties as if she is still a member.

Last week she had the nerve to call me and ask how Ed and I were getting along "the easy way." Several kids say they've had good results with the night-time tape recorder process. I'm sure you've heard of this advanced method of learning — playing a tape recorder during sleep.

The theory, of course, is that the subconscious mind picks up the information.

In this age of scientific progress with so much to learn in school, we students are looking for anything that will make the learning process easier. The institutions of higher learning have so burdened us students with work that there's hardly time for anything else.

Do you approve of this academic short cut? — No Phi Beta Kappa

Dear No: My heart aches for you poor overworked students who hardly have time for "anything else."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There is quite a lot of flap around our campus about

the tape recording

method of learning while you sleep does not work in the way you seem to think.

Information heard during sleep merely familiarizes you with the material. This isn't the same as learning it.

So, for the time being, you poor abused slaves are going to have to use the antiquated method of staying up and studying which probably means cutting down coffee dates to four nights a week.

DEAR ANN: We moved to this awful dump two months ago because my dad got a good price for our nice home.

I am ashamed of this terrible place and don't want to bring any of my friends here.

I am afraid they will lose respect for me if they see the kind of place I live in. A certain boy has been asking me for dates. Shall I meet him at the movie? Maybe if he gets real sweet on me he could take the shock of this house. Please help. — Living in a dump

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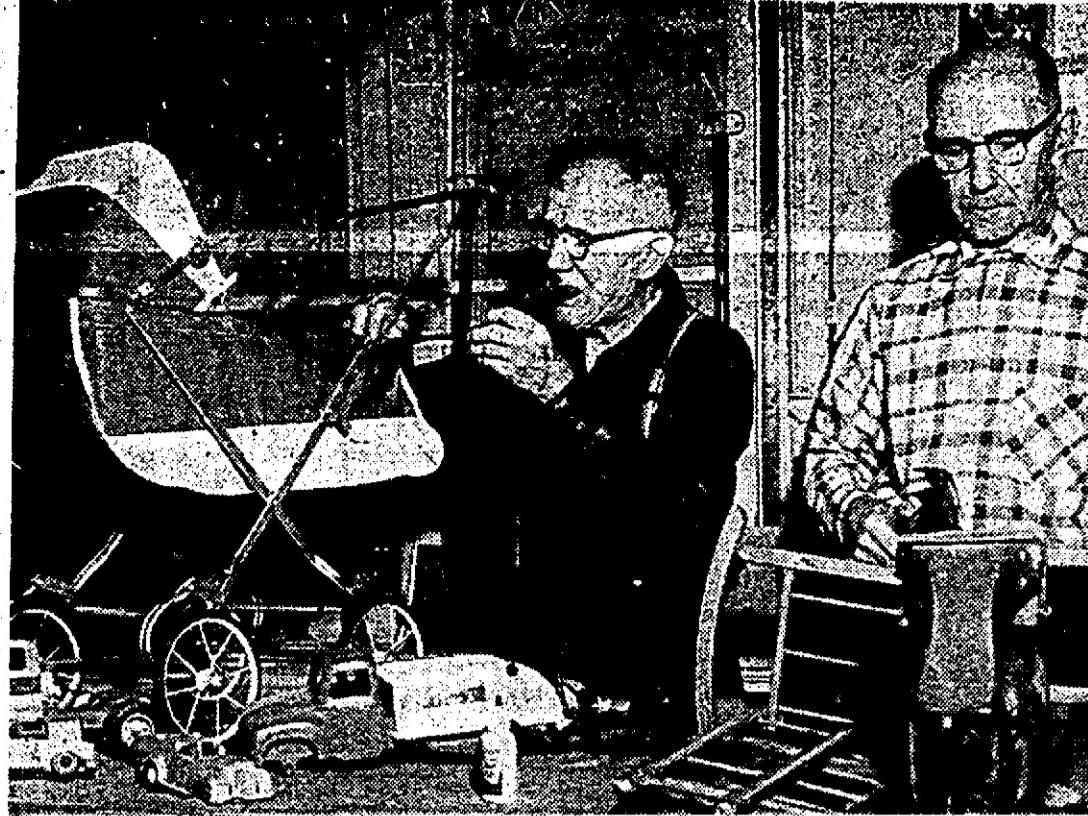
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Finishing touches are put to toys repaired by members of Appleton Golden Agers. Men of the club have two workshops at the recreational dance studio on N. Appleton street, and at the home of Arthur Melzer, 507 N. Clark street. Members of the Civic League and Newcomers have contacted people to give old, broken and unused toys to the Golden Agers. The toys are repaired, repainted and sold at a low price to underprivileged families for Christmas giving. Proceeds from the sales go to community projects. Melzer and Edgar Sieth, chairmen of the workshop program, work on toys, top photo, in the Melzer shop. Lower; Herbert A. Black paints the boards on a repaired sled.



Post-Crescent Photos

In Good Taste Question on Etiquette for Plane Travel

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I plan on flying to the coast next month to visit relatives. This will be my first flight and I would appreciate any pointers you can give me so as not to be awkward or impolite.

Answer: General rules of courtesy are the same in a plane as in a Pullman or bus. On a plane no definite seat is reserved for anyone. First corner has first choice of any seat not marked "occupied." In a plane, people are inclined to be friendly and you are entirely free to talk to a fellow passenger unless that person indicates by her (or his) manner that she (or he) would rather be left alone. At mealtime the stewardess brings you an ingeniously equipped tray of food. There are no extra charges for food, and an airline employee is not permitted to accept gratuities. Cigaret smoking also is permitted. Remember that the only luggage that may be taken with you in the cabin is something that you can hold on your lap, or that can be put in the small rack over your head. Anything else must be checked — and excess weight paid for.

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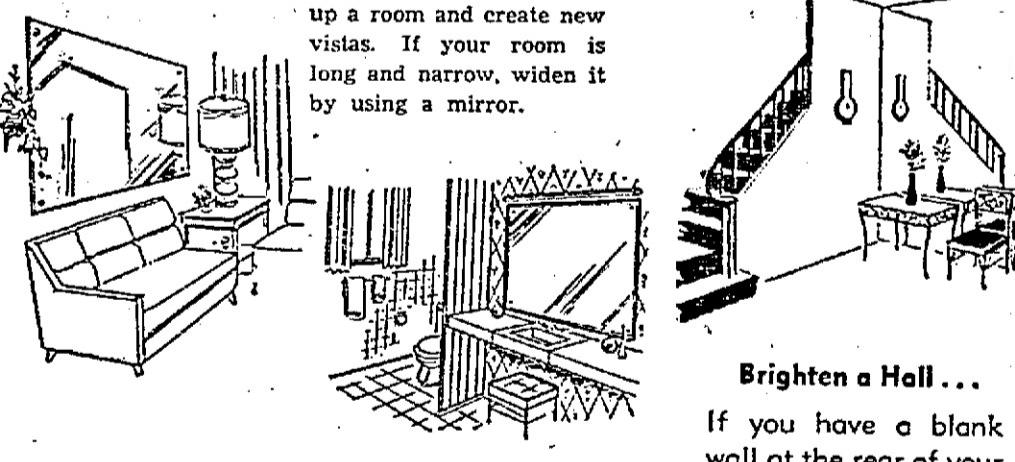
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City Continuing Negotiation With Fox River Tractor

The city is continuing negotiations with Fox River Tractor company for sale of all or part of 1.75 acres of city land east of the company.

The company has made a

cash offer; the board of public works has instructed Mayor Mitchell to make a counteroffer.

According to the latest discussion, the city will retain about .07 of an acre of the 1.75-acre tract which would lie east of the road into Belaire ravine.

The company has agreed to tract permit the park board to remove some \$8,000 in dirt which it had placed on the land in hopes of building a playground.

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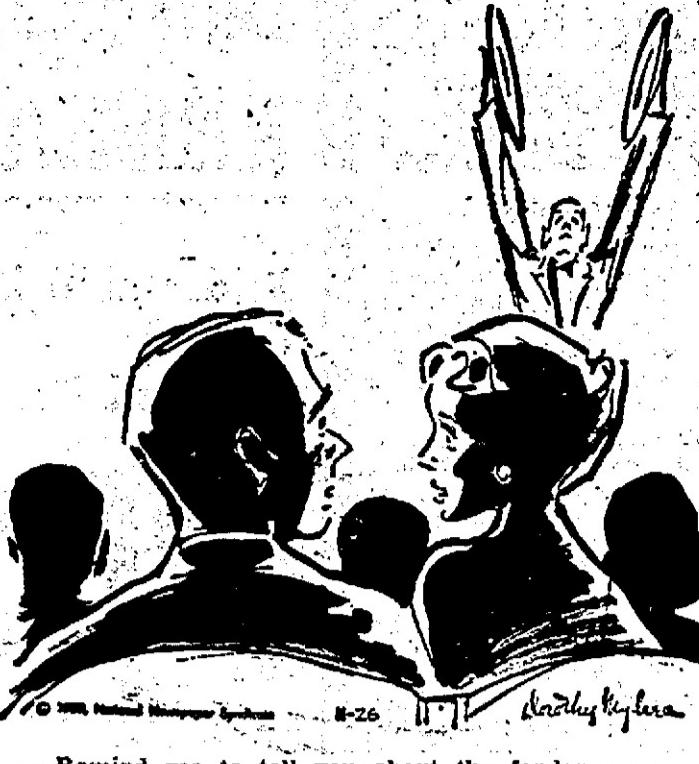
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Mayor, Clerk May Sign First School Architect's Contract

The mayor and city clerk will sign a school architect's contract for the first time in recent history when Architect Raymond N. LeVee is given the contract to design the new Edison school.

Previously, school architects' contracts were shaped and signed by the board of education.

Reason for the change, the board of public works has been told, is a legal opinion furnished the board of education.

A report of the opinion has caused the works board to question further whether it ought to control building of the school.

Little Likelihood

Board members said they will submit the question to the jury when he returns from a vacation at Nashville, Tenn.

There appears little likelihood that a legal opinion will

give the works board such power, because state statutes appear to give the school board powers of the board of public works in building of schools.

Pending jury's ruling, the works board is withholding authorization for the mayor and clerk to sign the contract submitted by LeVee.

Mayor Mitchell said the school board hopes to hold cost under \$1 million.

Pick Hardware Mutuals To Furnish Workmen's Compensation Policy

Hardware Mutuals is being recommended by the board of public works to furnish workmen's compensation insurance on city employees.

Hardware, in bids opened Tuesday by the works board, had the same price as two other companies quoting. It also furnished the insurance this year.

Hardware said its gross premium would be \$27,325.29

\$4,098.79. Considering the dividend, the cost would be \$23,

26.50. Last year's cost was \$22,639.20.

Bids to furnish a portable

2-ton tandem roller were referred to Director of Public Works Duszynski for tabulation. Five companies quoted

prices, with Hunter Tractor

and Machinery company, Milwaukee, the apparent low

bidder at \$2,495 minus 2 per

cent discount.

**Miss Joann Dain
Joann G. Dain
Plans Dec. 26
Wedding Date**

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Dain, route 2, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joann Glee, to Gilbert R. Anderson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anderson, Egg Harbor.

Miss Dain is a graduate of Little Wolf High school, Manawa, and is employed at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Milwaukee. Her fiance is working at the American Motors corporation in Milwaukee.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned by the couple.

Donalds

Pair Says Promises

New London — Miss Carol Herres, daughter of Mrs. Leo Herres, 122 E. Wolf River avenue, and Dennis Hilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilker, route 2, New London, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. W. E. Pankow read the ceremony at the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran church. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Genske, Royalton, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Kathleen Kemp, route 2, New London, was an attendant.

Ronald Genske was best man and Kenneth Ziemer, route 2, New London, was the groomsman. A reception and dance were held at the American Legion clubhouse and after a southern honeymoon the

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State's Job, Pay Survey for City to Cost About \$2,300

The state bureau of personnel's job classification and pay survey of city employees will cost the city about \$2,300. Actual cost may be somewhat less, Robert George, of the state bureau, informed City Clerk Broehm by letter Wednesday, since the job classification booklet is not yet finished.

The state bureau originally estimated the survey would cost about \$1,300. The money to pay the bill will be taken from the 1960 salary adjustment appropriation for city employees, Broehm said.

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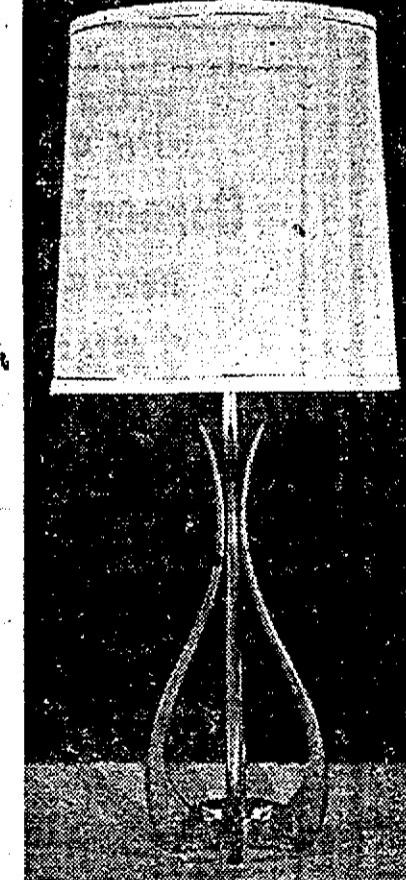
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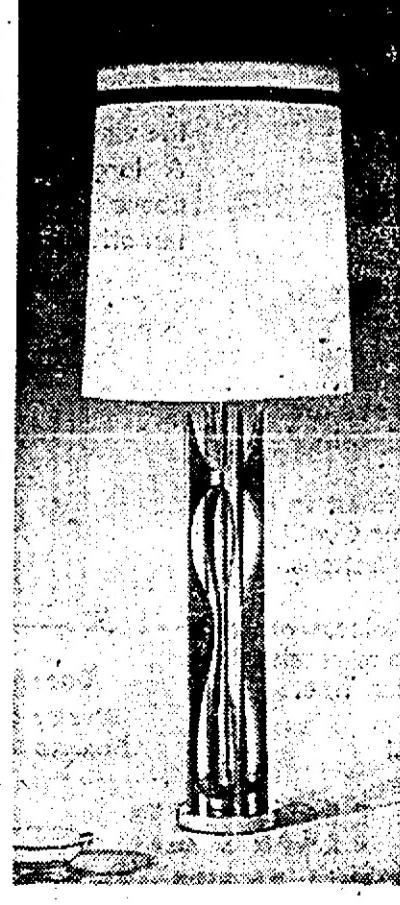
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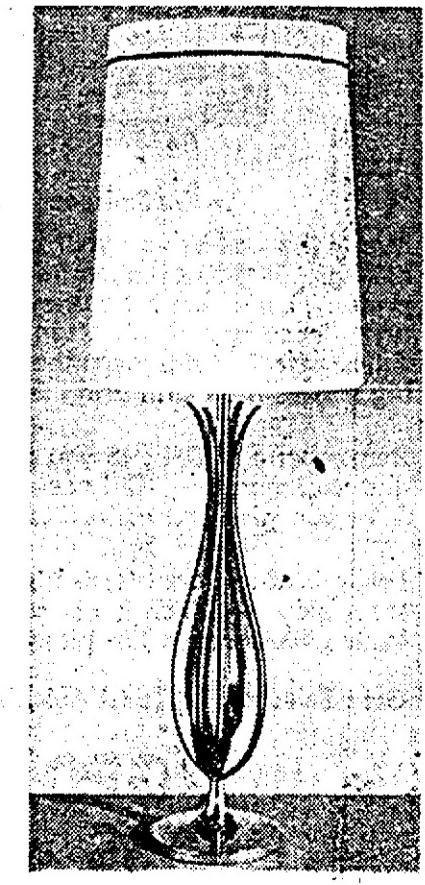
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The mink scarf is one of the most popular small items, and is available in the Appleton area in mink, martin, and Russian sable. Prices for the scarves start at less than \$200.

Mink is still the favorite. There are dozens of shades of mink from "silver gray" to black. The shades are produced by selective breeding of generations of mink, although in a very few instances the hide may be dyed for a novelty affect.

No matter what the color, no man can go too far wrong.

When choosing a fur there



Post-Crescent Photo

Just as the Way to a Man's heart is through his stomach, the way to many a woman's heart is across her shoulders. Furriers have been doing their best to keep everyone happy by producing fur items suitable for Christmas giving. Ann DeLong, left, is wearing a clipped beaver coat. Jane Rossiter, right, holds a mink scarf. She is wearing a mink cape. Both girls attend Lawrence college.

are several things to take into consideration. Function of the piece should determine the type of fur. For general wear a fur should be durable, as well as stylish. Mink, Alaskan seal, beaver, otter, Persian lamb, and muskrat are attractive and will wear well.

Leopard, ocelot, raccoon, opossum, mouton lamb, un-plucked otter, calf and pony are more suitable for sports and casual wear.

Fur Selection

The furs for evening dress or as trim should be soft.

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Tipsy Driver's Wife Aids Judge

Knoxville, Tenn. — Mrs. Willard Edward Lynch had her way when her husband pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge.

Before City Court Judge Charles Kelly could decide on a sentence, Lynch's wife arose and said:

"Judge, I think he should be sent to the workhouse. It might teach him some sense!"

"Lady, you took the words right out of my mouth," the judge declared as he fined Lynch \$175 and sentenced him to 30 days.

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Police Oblige Would-be Pugilist

Huntsville, Ala. — The voice on the telephone told the officer at the police station, "Send two of your biggest, toughest men out here. I'll whip 'em both."

Patrolmen Hugh Gibbs and C. W. Cobb answered the call. The caller, Charles Malone, 24, tried to keep his promise, the officers reported, but after a scuffle they brought him in on a public drunkenness charge.

Mrs. Johnston's mother telephoned to say she was sending a gift to the family.

Sure enough, the gift rolled into the Johnston driveway: a new car.

Too Many Cars Make Life Complicated

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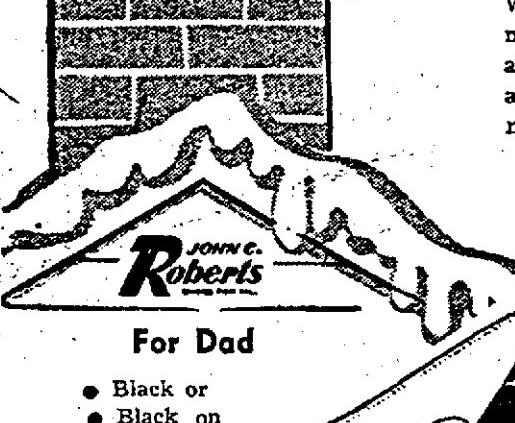
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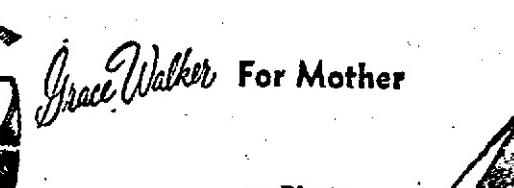
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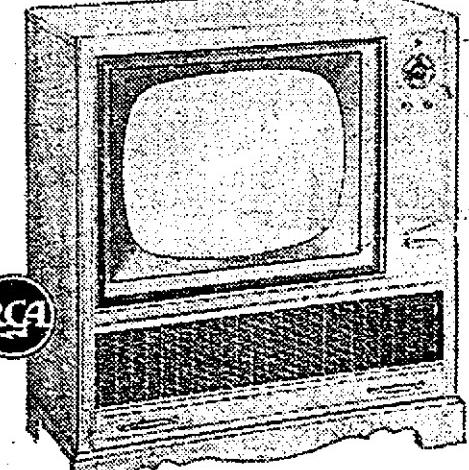
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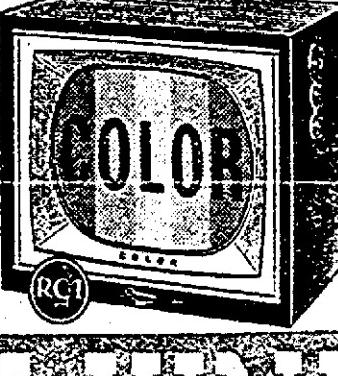
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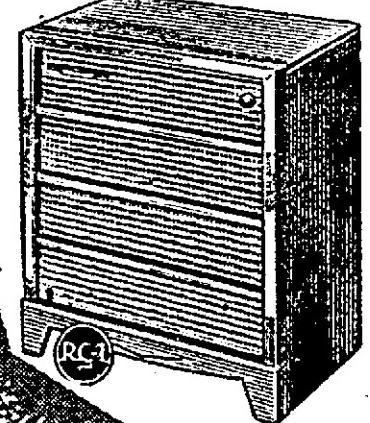
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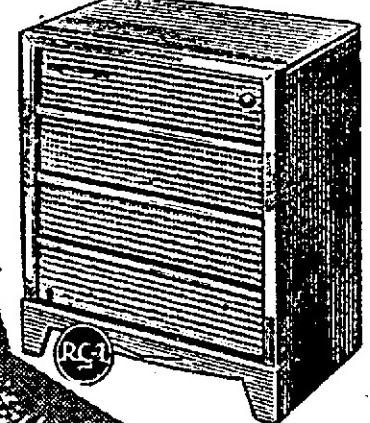
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'Where are We Headed?'

Alderman Pleads for Committee Action on Shopping Mall Report

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings has made a spirited plea for the city council's public safety committee to come to grips with the shopping mall report furnished by a joint city chamber of commerce delegation.

The delegation toured Kalamazoo, Mrs. Stillings, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, shopping malls in early October and subsequently filed a report of findings with the council.

Councilmen referred the report to their public safety committee for some recommendation. Until Tuesday, the report was not discussed, except to order copies furnished all aldermen.

Where Headed?

"This report seems to need some disposition other than we have taken," said Mrs. Stillings. "Are we heading toward something? Taking parking off College avenue? I'm wondering."

The report had suggested the city study possibilities of converting some section of College avenue into a shopping mall—and soon, because there are plans to reconstruct the College avenue pavement shortly.

A shopping mall would require taking all traffic and parking off the street, replaced by such things as trees, shrubs, flowers, enlarged, scenic walkways and playgrounds.

Comments

Mrs. Stillings' plea and the report combined to produce these comments from safety committee:

"It would be foolish to close College avenue. We build a \$1 million bridge (the College

avenue high level bridge) and then take the street away."

"I don't think the public should pay for this kind of thing. If they (the merchants) want it, they should pay for it."

"It would be useless to draft an overall plan for downtown development, since some of the recommendations won't come up to vote for several years and the city administration and council will have different people by then."

"An overall plan is essential, since any drastic change in downtown should be made with the total effect in mind. We must have a plan."

3 or 4 Years Away

The advocate of withholding an answer because decisions

would be years away said that the entire problem seems to hinge on when the city is going to build a parking ramp,

"and we know we're not going

to do that in the next three or four years."

Principal reason why the city will not build a ramp "in

the next three or four years,"

Mrs. Stillings said, is because the city's parking revenues do not produce enough money to pay annual interest and principle on required bonds.

This line of reasoning would force postponement of mall construction nearly indefinitely, since the College avenue reconstruction will not wait that long and, as one committee man said, "we have got to have a ramp before we take parking off College avenue."

Need More Parking

The logical sequence of events, said one alderman, is this: (1) reconstruction of College avenue, (2) conversion of angle parking to parallel parking on the avenue, (3) extension of Franklin street west across the Packard street ravine, and (4)

construction of a parking

ramp.



Post-Crescent Photo

Stoneware Pottery and Custom silver jewelry are on display at the front display case of the Appleton Public library. The pottery was made by Michael Brandt, Appleton High school art instructor, and his son, John. Studying the exhibit are Michael Mytas and his mother, Mrs. John Mytas, 906 W. Winnebago street.

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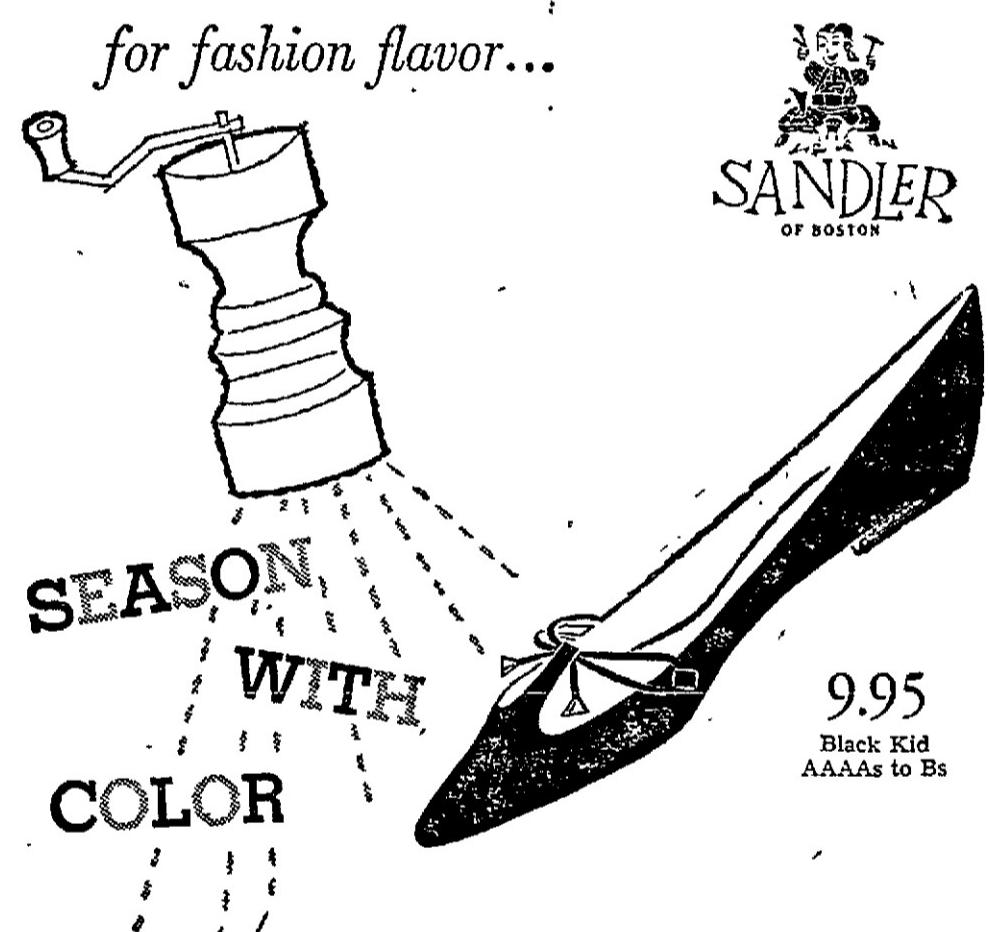
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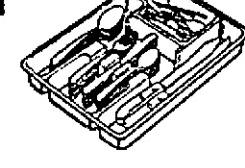
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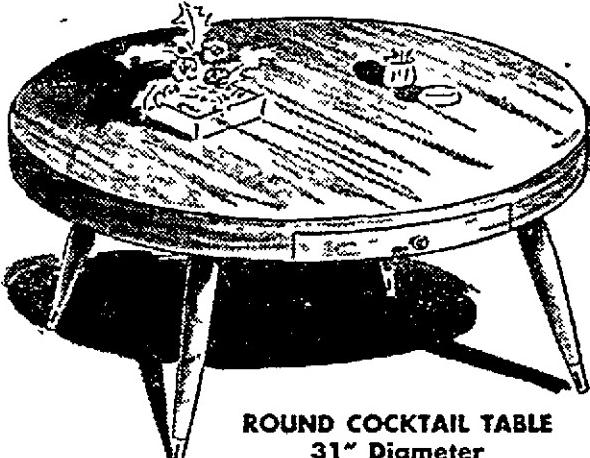
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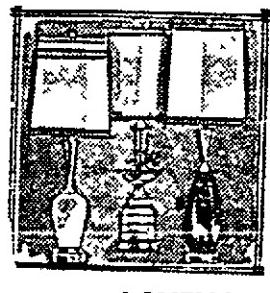
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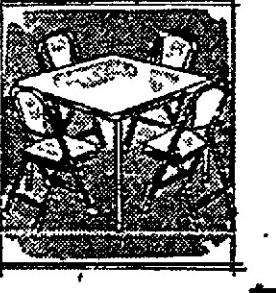
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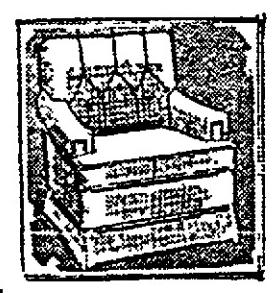
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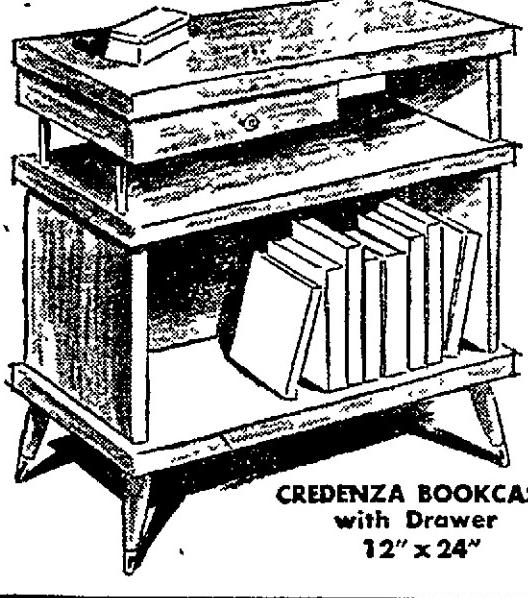
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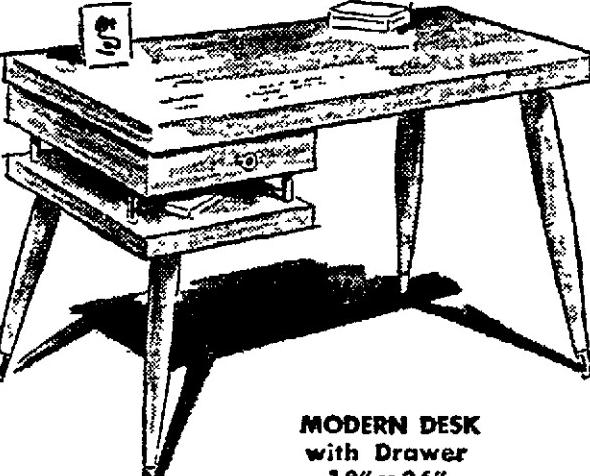
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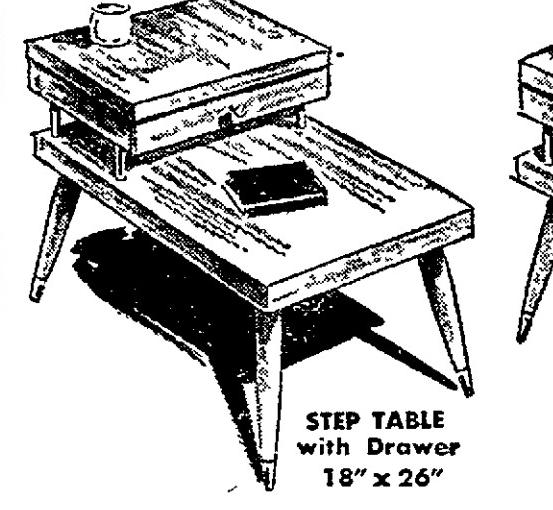
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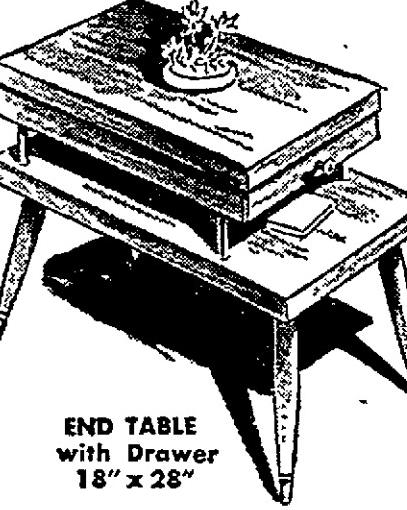
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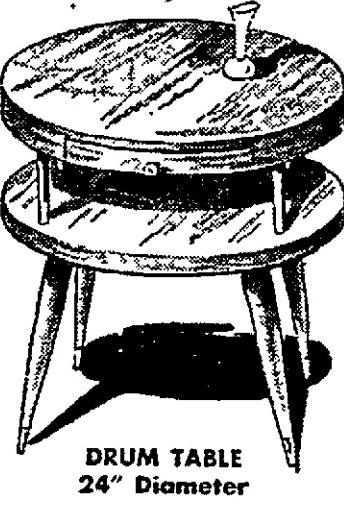
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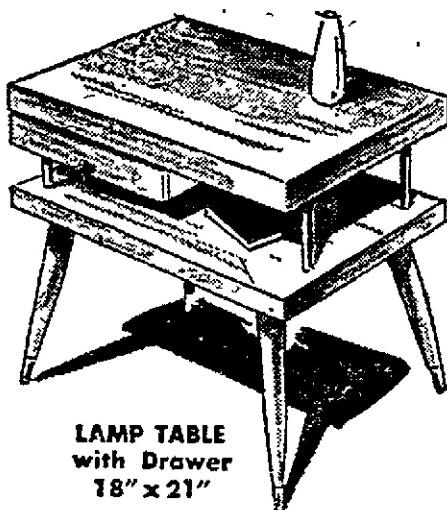
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Where one generation of Boks espoused the Philadelphia orchestra and Curtis Institute, the present generation is promoting folk music. The family of Tony's mother — folk music on Lawrence's WLFM, specializing in American folk songs every other Wednesday evening. He writes a tight, smooth script analyzing the literature of the songs and reads it with easy, respectful formality.

Boericke by surname — has been extremely knowledgeable in the folk arts, and an uncle and aunt played with the great Negro singer Leadbelly. Tony's younger brother Dils Bok will sing a concert of folk songs in Stansbury theater on the campus Jan. 6, playing his own accompaniments on the guitar. Tony himself, making no claims as a singer, runs a program of folk music on Lawrence's WLFM, specializing in legal criticism titled, "I Too, Nicodemus," "Star, Wormwood" and "The Backbone of the Herring."

Tony's father Cary W. Bok himself, making no claims as a singer, runs a program of folk music on Lawrence's WLFM, specializing in legal criticism titled, "I Too, Nicodemus," "Star, Wormwood" and "The Backbone of the Herring."

I probably won't," Tony smiles ruefully. At least one member of the family has combined writing with another career, however. Uncle W. Curtis Bok, a justice on the supreme court of Pennsylvania, has produced three books of fictionalized legal criticism titled, "I Too, Nicodemus," "Star, Wormwood" and "The Backbone of the Herring."

Tony Bok won't pretend he doesn't admire his ancestors who have left such imprint on journalism and the arts. But his way home for lunch was stopped by one of his officers and is suspected he agrees with another Philadelphian who, with a message, said through the mouth of Tony's father Cary W. Bok, "Let our fatigued officer had told him his garage was on fire."

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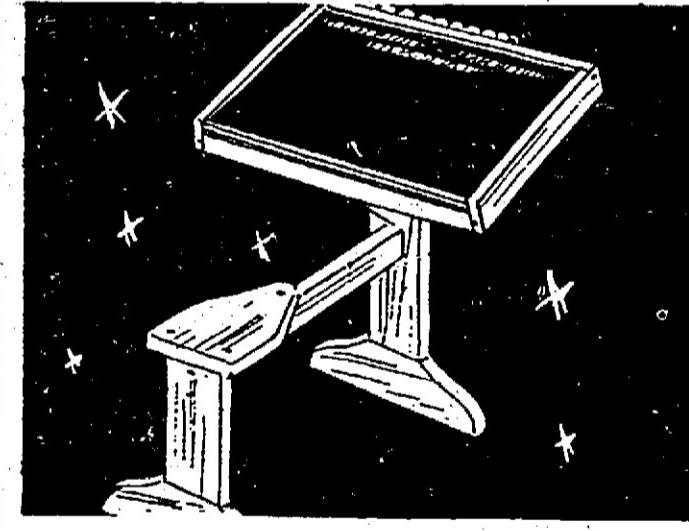
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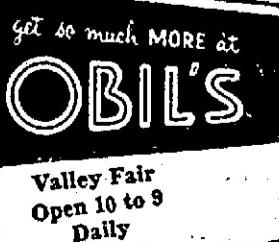
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In the old days, she recalls, we were told what steps to take in multiplying, and we did it because the teacher said so. "Now we aim for understanding, even by the slowest children."

Appleton System OK

Appleton teachers have been aiming for that goal for many years now, but it is still difficult to achieve complete understanding, she pointed out.

Mrs. Branham demonstrated the technique of understanding, when she gave a lesson in subtraction in an intermediate classroom at Huntley school. About 10 other teachers were in the room, ordinarily supervised by Miss Alice Moehring. Mrs. Branham also visited five other classrooms in the system and talked to about 75 teachers in three days.

Subtraction, she explained, to the children, is just a matter of knowing that each number is made up of 1s. Three, for example, contains three 1s. Larger numbers are built on series of 10s, 100s, and 1,000s.

To get children to understand this concept, she has them "round off" numbers to the nearest 10 and 100, so that 398 is "about 400," as she puts it.

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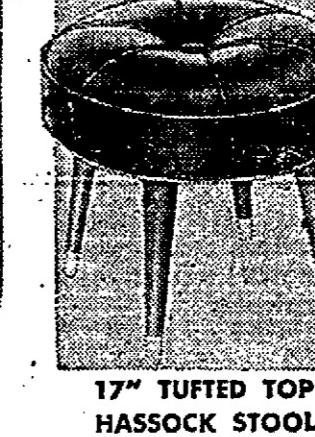
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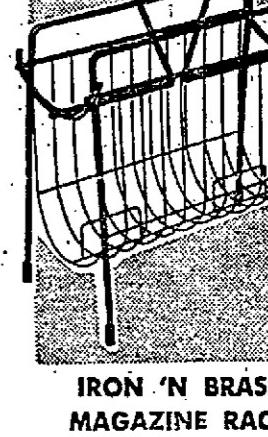
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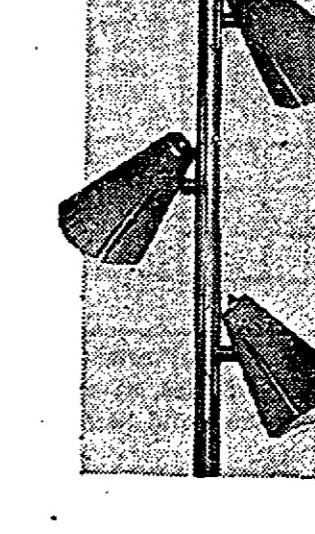
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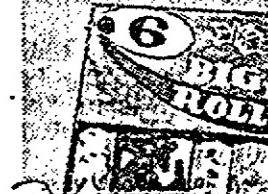
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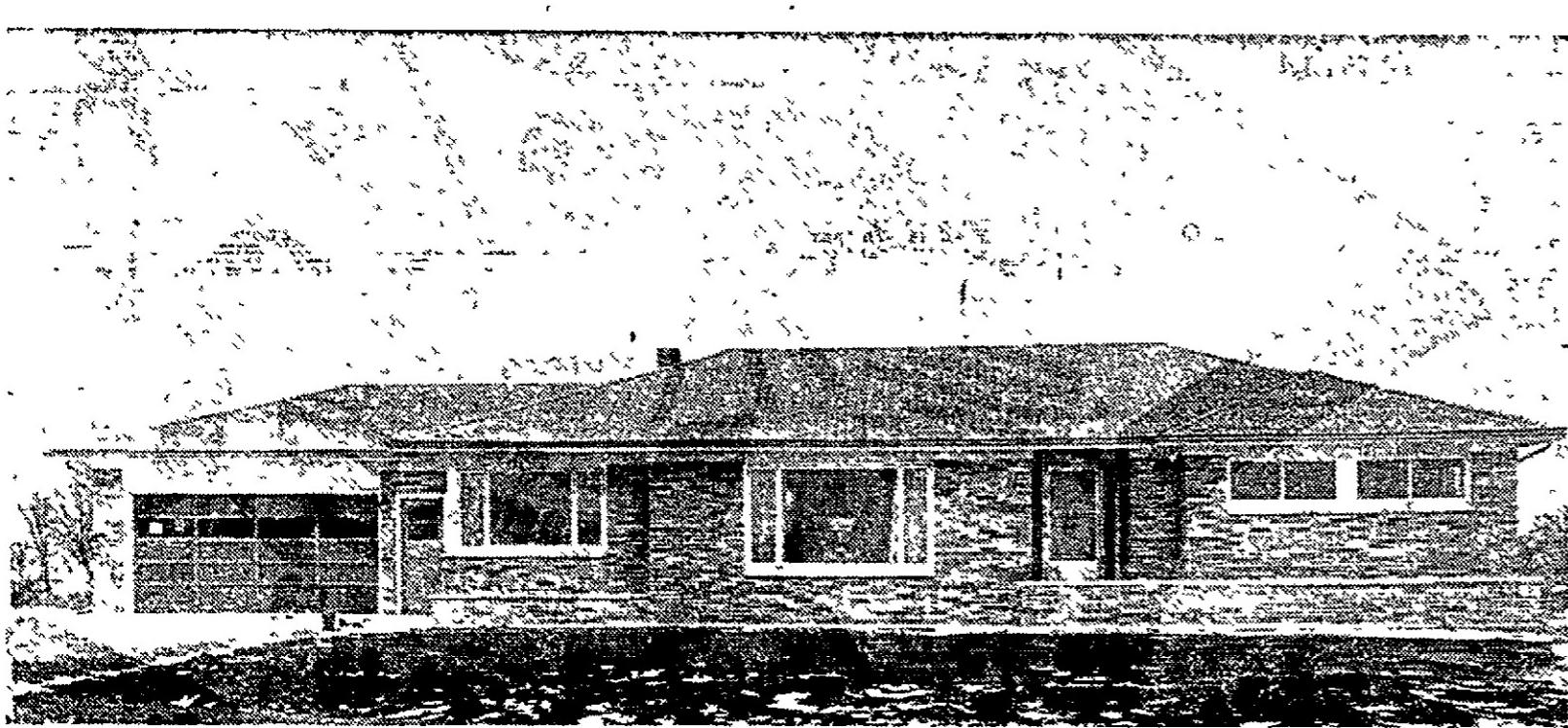
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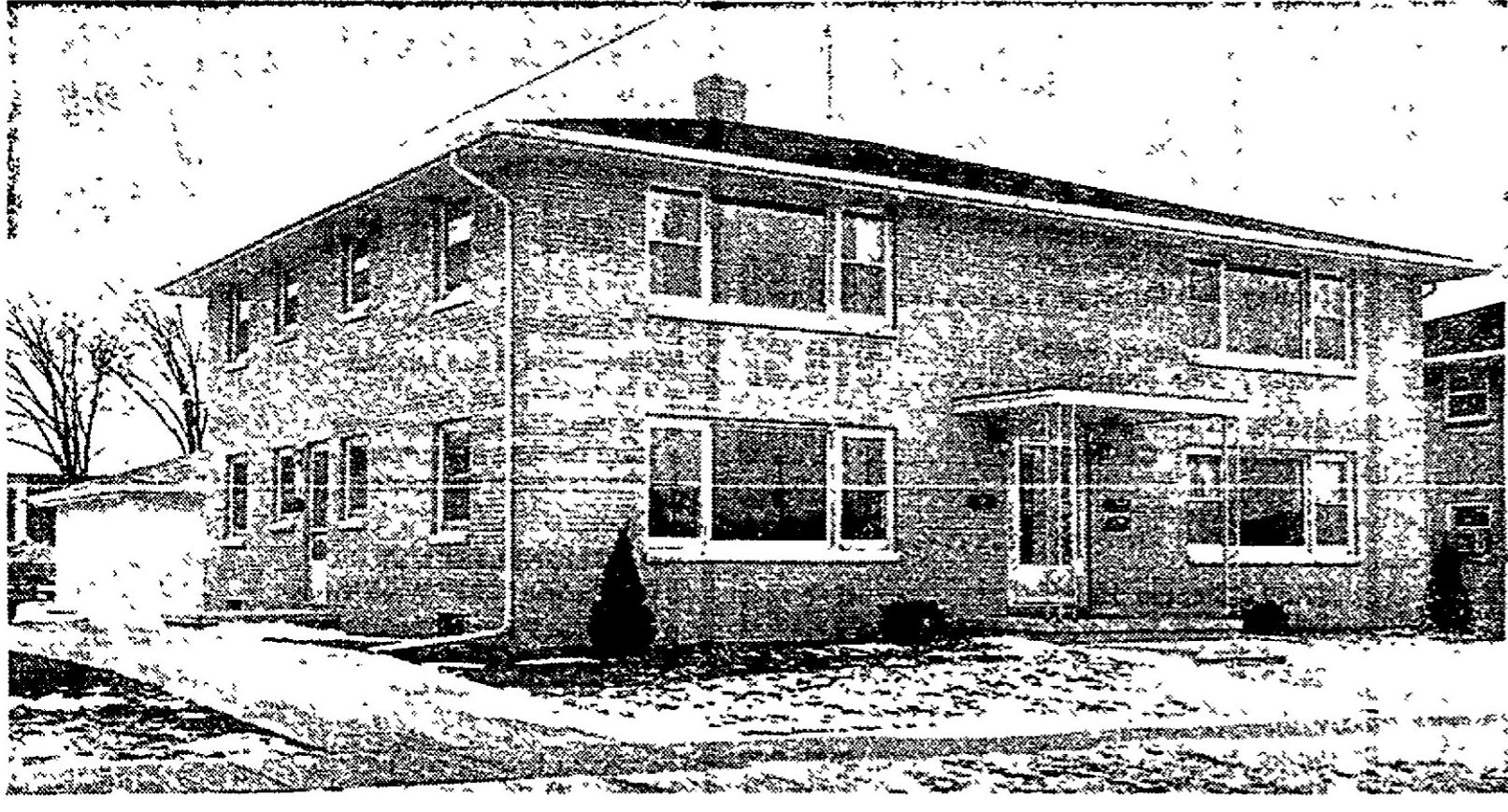
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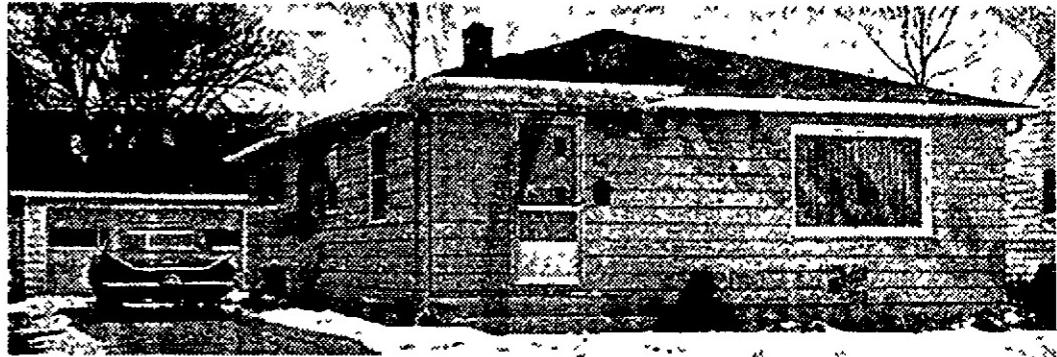
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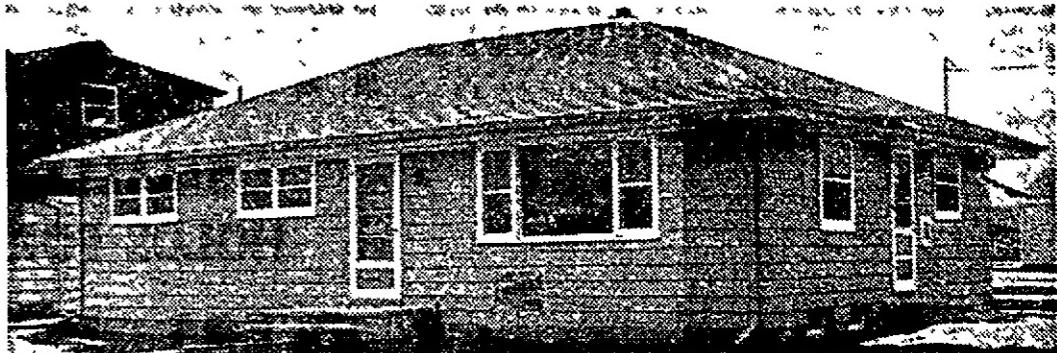
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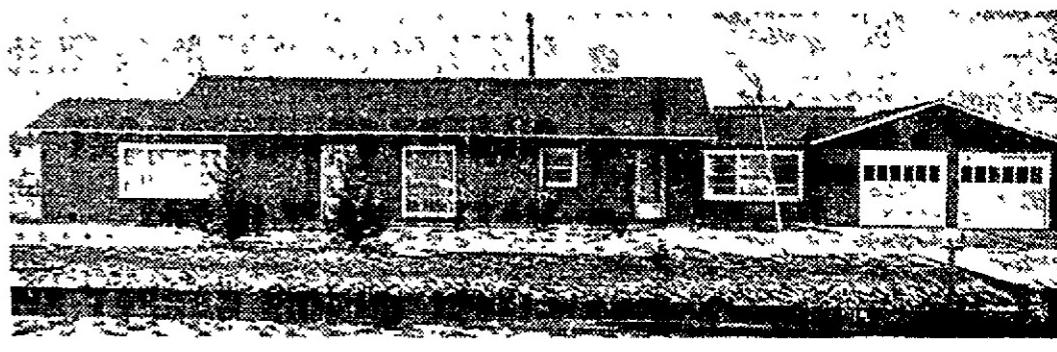
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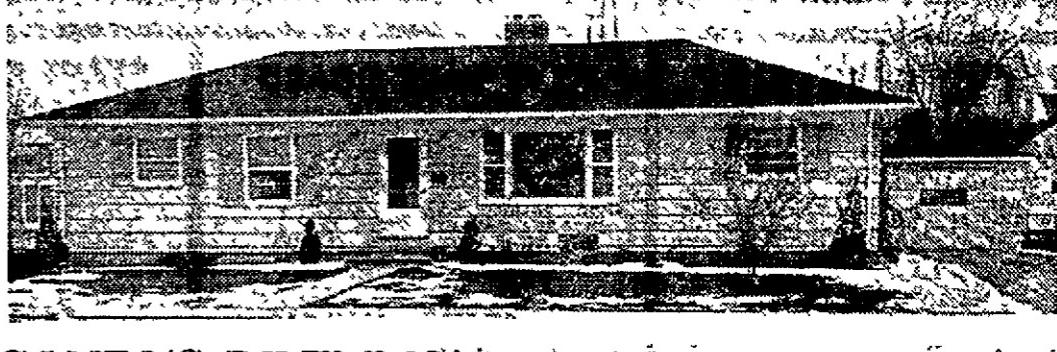
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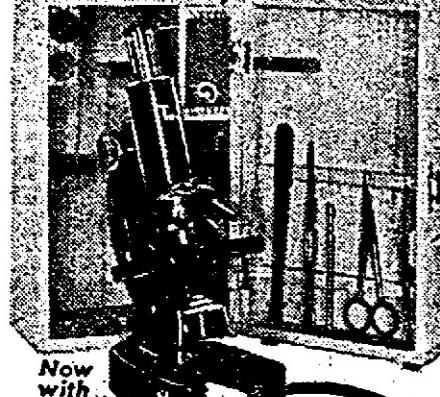
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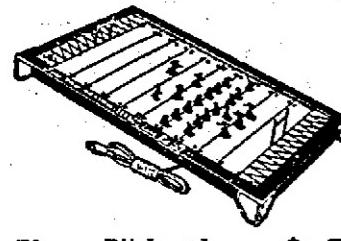
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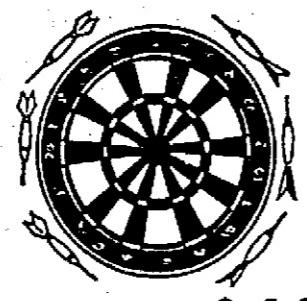
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